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Death Toll In Torturing Heat Mounts To Over 600

Millions of Dollars Damage Reported and Crops Withering Over Nation

WATER FAMINE GROWS

Cattle Shipped to Markets By Distressed Farmers Unable to Obtain Water

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ANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25.—
(UP)—Almost two-thirds of the United States today en-

tered another day of torture.

Little relief was promised from an unprecedented 14-day drought and heat wave that has caused more than 500 deaths, cost millions and interfered with the lives of thousands.

The heat area extended from Wyoming and New Mexico east to the Alleghenies, taking in the southwest and a great part of the south. Temperatures exceeding 100 legrees were usual.

Complicating the suffering was in acute water shortage in parts of the middle west and the southwest from a long drought that has educed thousands of acres of otherwise fertile farm acres to deert-like stretches.

A United Press tabulation of leaths, stood at 513 today and was ncreasing almost hourly as addi- estimated. ional victims died in hospitals in St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City

elsewhere were jammed with thouip with the herds. These stragglers 29.48 at 5 a. m.

ed prices would continue to in-ing today. rease. Since May 1, prices have Freeport,

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LOUIS RUDE PAYNE CASE GIVEN JURY

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .- (UP) his mother and brother to death for a severe blow.

outh was not in his "right mind" when he admitted to police that 1e killed Mrs. Carrie L. Payne, 45. and Robert Payne, 15.

The question of his sanity at he time of the slaying will be ietermined later if he is found

Sen. M'Adoo Is Object Of Infernal Joke

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .-UP)-What aids of William (UP)-What aides of William infernal machine was only an infernal joke, police de cided today as they exhibited the mysterious contents of a package which gave everyone a scare at the senator's downtown office.

Police, summoned to the scene, ducked the heavy package in water.

When they gingerly open ed it, they found an "infernal machine" fashioned from a hone, a strop, some razors a shaving mug, and liquid soap.

Noted Trapeze Artist Trips Over Dog; Dies

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .-(UP) - For years death snatched at Florine La Velle as she performed daring feat, on the flying trapeze, but the once famous circus trouper always escaped its grasp and finally retired from the sawdust trail.

Today death had caught up with her. The former acrobat succumbed to injuries received when she tripped over her pet dog and fell down a flight of stairs.

Miss La Veile was a member of the team known as the Flying Greers ..

Many Reported Missing; Boats Washed Ashore; Victims Flee

HOUSTON, Tex., July 25.—(UP)

— Hurricane winds battered the Texas coastline from Galveston Island to points west of Port O'Connor today.

Many persons were reported marooned, including 18 in the coast guard station at San Luis

tion lines were severed. Further Markets here, at Chicago, and reports about the wind's velocity

ands of head of cattle shipped by was that the barometer was fall- cago police of the two women listressed farmers unable to obing steadily and stood at 29.24, who accompanied Dillinger on his the lowest point on the coast. The were so weak they could not keep barometer at Freeport dropped to night.

during the night. Scores of residents fled to higher ground, taking part of their household be-

with an axe, went to a jury of seven women and five men in Su- heaviest downpour in several returns here next month." perior Judge Harry F. Sewell's of from 70 to 80 miles an hour. "WOMAN IN RED" Similar gales whipped Angelton, TELLS HER STORY weeks occurred here.

HICKMAN IS FREED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25. — (UP)—The acquittal of Millar Hickman, 45-year-old shipping enon charges of murder

women quickly answered the state's test and driest leaders working demand for a "hanging verdict or for him.

Thousands more doomed to death unless the strike is settled soon safe.

Upon its ver nothing," last night by finding the Tubbs, former state senator, ran All over the crowded yards the semi-bald engineer not guilty of for the United States senate on bawled and beliewed until thirst the slaying charges. The jury de- a dripping wet platform two years starvation and the torture of liberated only two hours after re- ago. He was defeated by William 100-degree sun brought death.

serious charges.

Capturers Get Reward

Federal Agents Promoted and Given Salary Increases for Work

JASHINGTON, July 25 .- (UP) -Federal Agents Melvin H. Purvis and Samuel P. Cowwho directed the raiding party that ended John Dillinger's career Chicago, have been rewarded with promotions and salary increases, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the justice department di-vision of investigation revealed

It was understood that promo tions will be recommended for several others who did outstanding work in the Dillinger hunt and special recognition will be given the agent who fired the shots that brought down the desperado.

The identity of this agent remains closely guarded. Hoover

given to Purvis was not disclosed. Amount of damage could not be Salaries of agents in charge of justice department field offices At 5:15 a. m. the Port O'Connor run from \$4600 to \$5400 and it was coast guard station communica- presumed the increase was some-

Hoover said he had received little information on the reported The last report from the station location and identification by Chi-

"Apparently the Chicago police A survey of the drought and leat areas showed an increase in he costs of foodstuffs to house.

High tides and breakers began have gotten one of the women," Hoover said. "We are investigating every one who gave aid or ing every one who gave aid or

It was understood federal agents

Many homes from Freeport to knew neither of the women named Acting on instructions from the jurisdiction of state courts.

Port O'Connor were without lights by the Chicago police was the in- Washington, Major Donald Stick- The decision was written by abouts. He also said he did not of \$557,790. The contract was 107- ist said:

-The murder trial of Louis Rude the coast guard station at Port formation about Dillinger has been probably would start early in Sepagne, 21, charged with hacking O'Connor. Guardsmen prepared paid," Hoover said, "and nothing tember. will be decided about it until At- The project of improving Inland, heavy rains fell. The torney General Homer Cummings harbor calls for an expenditure of

man in red" revealed today that engineer's office in Washington he spent only brief periods acting the part of the desperate gun-

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OF MURDER CHARGE TALLANT TUBBS TO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 25 .-Francisco police today the task of determining who killed beautiful Louise Jeppesen of Ogden. Utah, in Golden Gate park.

A jury of eight men and four women gulckly answered the state's extraction of having the state's extraction today that Tailed and the Union stockyards today for curt jury consider.

WASHINGTON, July 25—(UP)

—A superior court jury considering the guilt or innocence of Dave Allen, casting bureau manager. The state department announced and Gloria Marsh, film extra, on geles attorney in the unusual powers deemed to death women gulckly answered the state's extraction today that Tailed and Curtain today that Tailed and SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 25.—

WASHINGTON, July 25—(UP)

—A superior court jury considering the guilt or innocence of Dave Allen, casting bureau manager. In Closed on election day will be incompared to death women gulckly answered the state's wet
Thousands more of the suffer working the state's that all Americans in Vienna are controlled.

the wettest politician in Califor- plea to Washington for federal in- tion.

its verdict. He remained sitting the south is Rev. Robert P. Shu-merits.

while William H. Beachey, jury ler, militant reformer and consid-Simultaneously, more than 1900 a 24-hour ultimatum from Gov. Returning from a hotel where foreman, read from a small slip of paper the decision which exonerated the shipping man of the candidate for the senate two years in men's union, voted to strike the senate two years in the senate two years in men's union, voted to strike the senate two years in the senate two years in men's union, voted to strike the senate two years in the senate two years in men's union, voted to strike the senate two years in the senate two years lago, on a prohibition ticket.

Dillinger's LONGSHOREMEN BY MAJORITY VOTE DECIDE TO CALL OFF STRIKE; FAVOR ARBITRATION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- (UP)-An official announcement of the result of striking Pacific coast longshoremen on the question of arbitration was expected shortly. A high source said the longshoremen Sheriff Declares He Will voted 3 to 1 in favor of arbitration.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—(UP)—With most of the vote counted, it was reported unofficially today that a large majority of 12,000 Pacific coast Longshoremen favor Federal arbitration of their dispute with the shipowners.

national longshoremen's board. Approval of the mediation plan no discrimination against the rest on opened the way for an early re-

turn to work not only of the of hiring halls and higher wage dock workers but also of the scales.

members of nine other marine Sentiment among the workers W. F. Morris, Tacoma, representing the International Longshoremen's association in the Pacific coast district, said:

"If the arbitration vote is favorable, all groups will return o work as soon as oints are clarified.'

ly was not unanimous.

Approved and Signed in Los Angeles

Hoover said that as far as he Newborn Beach for a yacht harbor, the jurisdiction of state courts.

"There is absolutely no founda- sary formalities are completed in nothing that would justify the noon.

\$1,830,000. Half of the amount provided by the government. other half by Orange through a bond issue. Sewell in final instructions asked hem to disregard a reputed conession if they were convinced the weeks occurred here.

West Columbia and Brazoria.

Commercial fishing boats and small craft were washed into death, led a double life. His "wo-stickney received from the chiral content of the content of the

THIRST IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 25.—(UP) Twenty-five thousand head of cattle-starved, thirsting, dying by threw back into the laps of San (UP)-Revelation today that Tal- the hundreds-waited dumbly in

lat 3 p. m. today.

diction of California State Courts

wives. Grocers and wholesalers, with an eye to the thousands of teres of destroyed crops, prediction prices would continue to in-Freeport, where a hurricane would question the woman located port Harbor was accepted today, case of Tom Mooney, convicted sone up 5 to 10 per cent in Dalas as and 20 to 25 per cent in Omaha.

Freeport, where a hurricane would question the woman located by Chicago police as soon as they wharves and onto the beach by have opportunity.

Freeport, where a hurricane would question the woman located by Chicago police as soon as they bringing a step nearer fulfillment wharves and onto the beach by have opportunity.

However said that as far as he Newport Beach for a vacht harbor.

At dawn the gale tore in from the east and ripped a house from the coast guard station at Port the coast guard station at Port of Connor. Guardsmen prepared of Connor. Guardsmen prepared of the sassolutely no toundate which to begin actual construction the sary formalities are completed in the moon.

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The Nazis barricaded in the consider the day station of the guilt-state court had jurisdiction of the state court had jurisdicti ter or defense and that jurisdic- ty," he said, "it will not necessar- nestled amid the brilliant greens tion that Dollfuss and Major Emil tion was never lost during the ily follow that you must convict of the sugar fields. course of the proceedings in said the other."

Circling the northern tip of the courts.

He asked the jury to apply the island of Hawaii, the Houston will

Federal judgment of the state cannot be of common human dealings" to the island of Maui, thence on reviewed on habeas corpus. It is determine truth of the conflicting the southern side of the famed testimony. cess supplied by the state was "In dealing with McKay's and across a 23-mile channel to Oahu, adequate to review errors com- Graham's testimony," he said "you on which Honolulu is located

the alleged perjured testimony and prosecuting attorney until it was o late to avail himself of the

LATE NEWS FLASHES

BULLETIN

a Coty, wealthy French perfume to the fear that a vicious system equalization in closing bars Aumanufacturer and journalist, died of ceiving the case. Only one ballot G. McAdoo Tubbs is regarded as the wettest politician in Califor- plea to Washington for federal in-

eral mediators.

Arrested Charges Of Gambling

Not Stop Until County Cleared of Games

PAIDING TWO tango parlors and a chip game in Seal Beach last night, officers from The official count of the bal- Some authorities believed that loting was to be announced lat- by Monday the men will be back the sheriff's office and district ater in the day by the president's on the job. The president's board torney's office placed 23 persons, has promised that there will be including one woman, under arcontrol names and addresses of more than 150 players and spectators in the or returning to work immediate- ity of city and county law enforce wing element in San Francisco beach cities of alleged gambling. Following the raids, Sheriff I continue their strike until argan Jackson declared that gements had been made def-though he regretted the necess

health of our community. I pledge my every effort to that end."

Officers Play Larry's Tango parlor at Main raided simultaneously last night went to each establishment and Roosevelt arrived

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The mail fraud trial of James Mc-dent Roosevelt will greet 30 fed-Martial law was declared and Kay and William J. Graham of eral employes, then board the the streets were filled with Iongings.

The wind reached a velocity of work of miles an hour at Galveston.

The gulf rippled over the barrier of the work of the street was the work of the wor

"Under the facts as stated the "ordinary tests used in all cases cross a 26-mile open channel to

itted by the trial court. are entitled to take into consider-"The tragedy of the situation ation the fact that both these wit-

MORALS JURY STILL

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .- (UP) ng the guilt or innocence of Dave (UP)-An old state law requiring

the verdict with tense emotions, lelection day liquor statute."

REPORTED SLAIN Chancellor Englebert Doll fuss of Austria, who is reported to have been killed in a Nazi uprising in Vienna



in the effort, we can strike President to Board Ship Late Today and Continue to Honolulu

Rohl Connolly Contract is Rules Case Still in Juris- and Central streets and the Seal HILO, T. H., July 25.—(UP)—Tango Parlor on Main street were H Welcomed by a serenading Hawaiian band and the cheers by officers, after two deputies of hundreds of people, President here today went to each establishment and Roosevelt arrived here today Long distance telephone authori-played several games to obtain aboard the U.S.S. Houston after ties informed the United Press a leisurely cruise down the Kona at 6:30 p. m. that all telephone coast and around the southern end communication between of the island of Hawaii.

From Hilo President Roosevelt suspended. and his sons, escorted by Governor Poindexter and a party of local potables, motored to Hawaii Nanotables, motored to Hawaii National park to visit Kilauea, Havaii's flery volcano. It was the a dramatic putsch today in which visit two weeks ago.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- (UP) - After returning to Hilo Preside of his cabinet.

as shown by the petitioner is that nesses had a vital interest in the It is the first time that the Hawalian islands have been visited

message from Ambassador George morals charges remained dead-voked this year for the first time Messersmith in Vienna stating locked today after several hours since the advent of prohibition. George Stout, chief of the stat Upon its verdict rested the pos- liquor control division, said Lo PARIS, July 25—(UP)—Francois lowed by civic leaders awakened the aid of the state board of Hickman sat motionless as the nia.

tervention and strong methods to end the strike, regardless of its the signal for a far-reaching the liquor act in the hands of local police, but that his men would be the signal for a far-reaching the liquor act in the hands of local police, but that his men would be the signal for a far-reaching the liquor act in the hands of local police, but that his men would be the signal for a far-reaching the liquor act in the hands of local police, but that his men would be the signal for a far-reaching the liquor act in the hands of local police. cooperate in any way necessary "Where assistance has been ask- Boston

Chancellor and Majority of Cabinet Made Prisoners in Nazi Putsch

MANY REPORTED DEAD

All Communication by Telephone With Outside World Suspended Today

BULLETIN

BERLIN, July 25.—(UP)-Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria was killed in today's Nazi uprising, it was announced by Minister Emil Fey and Chancellor - elect Kurt Schuschnigg in a broadcast from Vienna tonight.

Schuschnigg in his broadcast announced in an emotional voice that he had found Dollfuss lying severely wounded on a sofa, and how Dollfuss asked him to take care of his wife and children after he was dead. The speaker said that shortly thereafter he was informed of the chancellor's death.

It was learned that 144 Nazis who surrendered were being transported to the border but had not vet reached the frontiers.

LONDON, July 25. - (UP) and the outside world had been

the Dollfuss dictatorship in

first time the president had been they seized the chancellory and made prisoners of Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss and members

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BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL

Cincinnati ...000 100 000-1 7 ..000 010 10x-2 5 Boston Johnson & Lombardi; Betts and

Second game Cincinnati001 100 001-3 7 2 ...001 00501x-7 10 2 Boston Stout, Kleinhans and O'Farrell;

Smith and Hogan. St. Louis at New York, postponed, wet grounds.

Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed, SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 25 .- rain. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, post-

poned, wet grounds, two games

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington .. 000 000 000-0 7 1 .211 000 00x-4 13 0 Chicago Stewart, Burke and Sewell; Earnshaw and Madjeski.

Philadelphia .. 012 000 000-3 11 1 .000 132 02x-8 11 0 Flohr, Cascarella, Wilshire, Dietrich and Berry, Hayes; Hildebrand and Pytlak.

and Cochrane.

New Motor Industry To Bring 15 Families Here

industry for Santa Ana, which will bring 15 families to this city and utilize the former Chas. Kaufman and Sons plant on East First street, was made today by officials of the National Engine Co., Inc. Announcement that the new company, which will manufacture the Bike-Boat motor, will be in operation here soon was made by company officials at a special meeting

The Bike-Boat motor, it was explained, is a small motor which is used to propel bicycles and can quickly be transferred to a boat. It will sell for \$25, it is said, and that only \$10 worth of additional attachments are needed to adapt

of the board of directors of the

chamber of commerce this mor-

it for use in a boat. Two or three factory officials have already moved to Santa Ana, it was reported, while others will bring their families here shortly. The former Kaufman spotlight factory property has been leased from the C. S. Crookshank estate, with option to buy, it was

reported. At the head of the new company, it is reported, are John Roy Dil-lon and Fred Offenhauser, the lat-ter for 20 years general superin-tendent and now owner of the Harry Miller company of Los Angeles. Dillon has held many important posts, including research and engineering work with the Buick Motor company, Studebaker. Dusenberg and the Rayfield nance department and was one of the three Americans designs. "Designers of Ordnance." in the A. E. F., he designed incendiary bombs, trench motors, machine gun shots in night firing, rifles and ammunition.

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craft motor of 1200 horsepower.

Robert Cooley, charged with his preliminary hearing set for Ballhausplatz.



STEWART WARNER



THE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. John W. Jessee Broadway at 3rd

July 25 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) The big thing you hear about on the Pacific side of the world is the great exposition at Melbourne, Australia, in October. It's the tourists' next great round-up. It's where that greatest of all air races is to end, \$50,000 prize from London to Melbourne, 12,000 miles. We have over a dozen of our crack flyers and over half the ships in it will be American made. Wish the Army and Navy would put a boy apiece in there. Wiley Post hopes to make it in fifty hours, keeping the championship in Oklahoma. I would sho love to be with Wiley. I could be his navigator. I have flown that very same route ten thousand of the twelve from Singapore to London on the Dutch Line. Hope to see lots of aviation

on this trip. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

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About noon, 300 disguised Nazis etc., and invented the flash-hider seized the Heimwehr barracks in enemy from spotting rifle and themselves with machine guns, attack.

been working on the design of his were too late to arrest all the the captured ministers released -

at least ten were killed in street nigg, a member of the cabinet. fighting and the seizure of the Nazis, who later were driven out. had stormed the building with leased until their names and adnon-support of a minor child, was trict barracks, the Nazis com- rescued the ministers, and that the tango parlors, and the dealers

They seized two guards, bar- were forced. August 2 at 10 a. m. and posted They seemed doors of the The city, and probably the enbuilding and arrested Dollfuss, tire country, was under martial ficial police announcement said regular troops. Heimwehr and po-

It was said Dollfuss and Fey ly perturbed. Premier Benito Mus-were wounded when they did not solini of Italy was expected to

An unofficial dispatch from Innsbruck said a state of emerg- lieved Austria would appeal to time to prevent arrests being made. ency had been declared there and the league for protection and that Bail is Lowered police and troops occupied public the big powers would have to During the coup, Nazis seized

the wireless station outside to Mussolini to intervene alone Vienna. The listening populace heard the announcer say: "One o'clock and one minute

thirty seconds. the Dollfuss cabinet has resigned that the resignation of Dollfuss and Rintelen (ambassador to had been agreed upon at the re-

Troops arrived at the chancelory shortly before 4 p. m. It was believed they might undertake to storm the building. lice and Heimwehr forces, apparently planning to attack if and the regime." when the imprisoned cabinet storming to surrender.

Riots Break Out resistance to the efforts of Doll- forced. fuss and his fascist regime on the talian model to stamp them out, the Nazis struck suddenly at about

false and was repudiated promptly tion.

CREEL CHARGED BY WARDELL WITH ACCEPTING \$5000 IN Few from County Most of the trade comes from Los Angeles county, it was discovered in previous investigations and in happenings last tions are tions and in happenings last tions are tions and in happenings last tions are tions.

-The Teapot Dome oil scandal to return the money. was injected into the bitter Democratic gubernatorial race today the testimony of Stack: with Justus Wardell, San Fran- "I interested Mr. Creel in the Creel with having accepted \$5000 and asked him to make it possible from E. L. Doheny for asserted for me to meet Mr. Daniels and efforts to "influence" Secretary of present the matter to him per-the Navy Josephus Daniels to sonally. Mr. Creel made the ar-

Record, Wardell in a speech de- that Mr. Doheny was the name evered at San Gabriel last night of the man that was interested sheriff's men. quoted the testimony of Creel, Do- with me in seeing what could be in the beach city were halted neny and others who appeared accomplished on Teapot Dome. pefore the senate committee which

iels told me he felt public opin- tee's question as to who besides trying to get them to listen to quoted as continuing:

iter that he could get nowhere made out to Creel."

The Nazis were driven out of the radio station after five persons had been killed. As many more were reported killed in street Other Nazis, meanwhile, invaded

milled about in wild confusion

After the deputies had closed up

game house on Main street near

the Seal tango parlor, reported to-

lone chip game found open would

Judge Kenneth Morrison of the

lers, but the heads of the gambling

of Seal Beach and succeeded in

freeing the defendants on lower

ed \$250 bail and the remainder

were released on \$200 bail. The

bonds were all posted with Judge

Smith and release orders sent to

It is expected that the date for

arraignment will be set today or tomorrow by Judge Smith

Raid Tango Parlor

was booked at the jail at 10:45 p

m. and was brought from Larry's

Tango parlor. Those arrested were

Walter D. Burgess, 24, Seal Beach

tango dealer: Roy Shaw, 35, Long

Beach, manager of the house; Jane

Jessing, 21, Long Beach, checker;

and Gene Warren, 27, Long Beach,

Angeles and Orange county cities

The first group of defendants

the jail early today.

the chancellory, where the cabinet was meeting, and captured Dollfuss and other cabinet members. Holding them as hostages, the and silencer, which prevented the the seventh district and equipped Nazis dared government forces to

Thereafter, some accounts said, Since 1928, Dillon, it is said, has Police rushed the barracks but a compromise was effected and Bike-Boat motor, which is now raiders.

The extent of casualties was ture, and a \$400 cubic inch air not known, but it was estimated tire in favor of Dr. Kurt Schuschwere slammed shut, spectators

Another version was that troops trying to escape but were not re-After capturing the seventh dis- tear gas and machine guns and arraigned yesterday before Judge mandeered motor trucks and went any promises made by the minis- and operators had been taken to Charles Kuchel of Anaheim, had to the government offices in the ters were invalid because they the county jall, the entire raiding

ficial police announcement said the entire cabinet was seized except three members who were absent, including Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg. The latter is in Italy.

The rest of Europe was grave-now, only the one raided was open make a strong protest to Germany the Nazis entered the cabinet on the ground that the coup was city and it was believed that the encouraged by German Nazis.

League of Nations circles be- have been closed up in a short intervene. France waited to see Santa Ana justice court set ball of what Italy would do, leaving it \$500 each on the 23 alleged gambor ask for the co-operation of

France and Britain. Berlin was discreetly silent, after a preliminary Nazi intima-bail. One posted \$500 bail, six post-We have to inform you that tion-perhaps a "trial balloon"-Italy) has taken over the govern- cent Venice meeting of Mussolini

and Hitler. Austrian Nazi headquarters at Munich insisted that "we have events," which were described as Soldiers began joining the po- resulting from "spontaneous indignations of the people against

Munich advices were that events members indicate they prefer similar to those in Vienna have been occurring elsewhere in Austria, although a ban on news dis-After weeks of Nazi terrorism in patches from Vienna has been en-

WILL SAIL TO ANTARCTIC tango agent. Each posted \$200 LOS ANGELES, July 25 .-- (UP) bond. -Another attempt to unveil the They seized the government mysteries of the antarctic was un- ing under the noses of wireless station and broadcast an der way today as Bernt Balchen. Beach police officers and nothannouncement that Dollfuss and famous polar flier and explorer, ing was done to curb the gamhis government had resigned and prepared to leave with a new air- ing houses, according to reports. that Anton Rintelen, ambassador plane for the South Pole area to Expensive cars lined the streets to Italy, had succeeded him. The continue mapping started last year before the amusement houses and Ph. 3666 announcement apparently was by the Lincoln Ellsworth expedi- persons from Long Beach, Los

Wardell at this point read from from Orange county and inland man; and Charles R. Wilson, 44, cities.

When the county officers cisco candidate, charging George proposition to lease Teapot Dome drove into the city last night, a

Some of the games of chance accomplished on Teapot Dome.

"I saw Doheny and told Dobery that I wented to bring in

iels told me he felt public opinion would uphold him in refusing
to lease it. I then went over to
the navy experts. I spent weeks

Creel." The oil magnate was
couple of days because of too determined to put a stop to them. much publicity."

Secretary Daniels, that the thing by Stack to endeavor to get this Tango parlor were received at the I call upon right thinking men and was not even open to considera- lease and to head off any grant- jail at 11:15 p. m., and included women of the county to assist me."

tion."

Matt Grichor, 36, Venice; Akira Then, according to Wardell's after the change of administra- Furuta, 28, Seal Beach; Russell L. struction of the record, Creel tion. Creel's connection with it Forshey, 23, Long Beach; Arthur \$250 bonds each.

sons from the chip game house pairs last evening.
were booked, and included Charles Bates was suspicious and called William Connor, 22, Seal Beach, and found that it was owned by clerk; Ogle Pieper, 22, Long Beach, Bates. The license plate had been clerk; Frank Pieper, 51, Long removed.

were compiled of the patrons in the man; William J. Mulconnery, jr., LOS ANGELES, July 25 .- (UP) with the proposition, he offered tango parlors and chip game es- 35. Seal Beach, salesman; Larry tablishment, only a handful were W. Logan, 34, Seal Beach, sales-

Seal Beach, clerk. Menton to Prosecute Assistant District Attorney W. uniformed Seal Beach officer was F. Menton will handle the prosecuhailed and invited to join the tion of the alleged gamblers, and raiding party. He entered the said this morning that he would first tango parlor but left imme- prosecute the defendants for violease Teapot Dome to the Doheny sonally. Ar. Creel made the arlease Teapot Dome to the Doheny rangements for the interview and diately for the police station, it lation of the state gambling laws. nterests.

Reading from the Congressional Daniels' office. Mr. Creel knew thorities. Chief of Police R. L. Daniels' office. Mr. Creel knew thorities. Chief of Police R. L. Daniels' office. Mr. Creel knew thorities. Howard later conferred with the the effect that tango did not come under the restriction of the state gambling laws, would not be a bar to the prosecution.

Commenting further on the gambefore the senate committee which investigated the oil frauds.

As read by Wardell, the testimony of Creel stated that on Nov. 5, 1919, Leo Stack, an old friend, presented him a proposition for the development of Teahers. Dones, the development of Teahers and that was to meet the people there in Washington, that he knew the properties of the public them all; so Dones, said all right, the series of articles giving first-hand descriptions of the tango pariors and gambling first-hand descriptions of the tango pariors and gambling rooms, where roulette, black jacks. They are gambling games. They are gambling games of the worst type, because of the public parior of the gambling that there in Washington, that he knew here flourishing. Because of the gambling they bring children into an atmosphere to the public parior of the gambling that the public parior of the gambling that the so-called tango games are not gambling games. They are gambling the public parior of the gambling that the so-called tango games are not gambling games. They are gambling the public parior of the gambling games of the worst type, because they are open to children and that was to meet the people there in Washington, that he knew there is the proposition of the tango pariors and gambling rooms, where roulette, black jacks. them all; so Doheny said all right, and gave me \$5000 for Mr. Creel."

The could be said all right, and gave me \$5000 for Mr. Creel."

The ovidence was further subexpect to make a great deal of the evidence was further subequipment moved elsewhere but influence. They offer the oppormoney together, and I accepted. Stantiated, Wardell said, when most of the tango parlors and chip games remained open. They offer the opportunity to lose large sums of money, together, and I accepted. Doheny in reply to the committed open. They are very profitable to the An attendant at one of the gamblers, which is why they are

some proposition. They held, like "George Creel was employed The persons arrested in the Seal cent people of the county to do so.

TRAILER RECOVERED

was that Stack had to pay him be discovered five weeks out the check. I think it was the construction of the record, the check of the c These defendants were released on Bates garage, 112 South Flower street, after an unknown man At 12:30 a. m. today, the 13 per- brought it to the garage for re-

Coleman, 28, Long Beach, clerk; police, who examined the trailer

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night.
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Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; southerly wind.

Santa Clara Valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; northwest winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Los Angeles.
Le Coyt D. Sexton, 19, Dorothy W. nner, 18, Seal Beach.
Francis Earl Twyman, 34, Belvere Gardens; Gladys May McGinnis, and Greenville school districts, by Jared Gregory Dilley

Marriage Licenses Issued

Dwight E. Jahr, 22, Josephine R. Norton, 22, Fullerton.
Harold W. Childs, 42, Hollywood;
Rose L. Pelgram, 37, Los Angeles.
Leonard H. Brown, 22, Ida R.
Wickenden, 29, Los Angeles.
Clarence Magruder Bond jr., 28, Martelle Benita King, 19, Los Angeles.
August Lucetti, 26, Anne Salvi, 21, and \$736 from Greenville district, and \$736 from Greenville district. on, Miss.; Neva Belle Moore, 36, San those districts in Santa Ana junior Malter H. Starr, 47, Yorba Linda; Ouise Patton, 41, Long Beach. Charles Higley, 26, Ruby Sielert, 39, Hollywood.

Elbert Campbell, 21, Janice Kelogg, 18, Santa Ana.

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Elbert Campbell, 21, Janice Kelogg, 18, Santa Ana.

Elbert Cam ter, 22, Everett, Wash, ter, 22, Everett, Wash, tarles J. Capp jr., 21, Louise H. ii, 18, Venice. tarles A. Graham, 25, Charlotte Clothier, 25, Los Angeles, roy M. Reed, 29, Helen L. Men-30, Los Angeles, ancis O. Burdette, 21, San Diego; ie P. Giles, 19, Riverside.

Death Notices

Willie P. Giles, 19, Riverside.
Stanley C. Logsdon, 20, Minnie E.
Morris, 20, Brea.
George T. Yoshizaki, 21, Mizuye
Ichioka, 19, Los Angeles.
John R. McCready, jr., 27, Burbank; Cleo Judd, 32, Los Angeles.

A WORD OF COMFORT

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unworthiness.

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DILLEY—July 24, 1934, at his home, 1326 West Second street, Jared Gregory Dilley, age 60 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Caroline Dilley; two sons, Garnett Dilley, of Bakersfield, and Brooks Dilley, of Bell; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Hollis, of Montebello, and Mrs. Emma Dilley, of Redondo Beach; three brothers, Elmer Dilley and Vint Dilley, of Azusa, and Steve Dilley, of Los Angeles, and three sisters, Mrs. Dolly Guarado, Norwalk, Mrs. Dell Faber, Redondo Beach, and Mrs Maud Rappe, Denver. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

(Funeral Notice)
CROSE—Funeral services for Mrs.
Martha Crose, who died July 24,
will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from
Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev.
P. F. Schrock officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

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Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday, with early norning cloudiness; rather high temperature and low humidity; gentle wind, southwest day and southeast night

The opening date was changed when City Superintendent Frank contemplated this summer will be completed before September 17

William Beauchamp. 60, Elvira The board last night approved ters, Mrs. Eliza C. Sheldon; two daughtunn Wood, 59, Alhambra. a tentative contract for the rest. by Lincoln Myra Roberts, of Yor-

Charles L. Brand, 41, Louise M. lockers, pool, showers and play-Nelson, 42, Huntington Park. Nelson, 42, Huntington Park.

Thomas A. Carey, 26, Florence Hart, 18, Los Angeles.

Thomas A. Carey, 26, Florence lege, on a basis of 60 cents per large E. Sheldon, of Garden Grove, Hart, 18, Los Angeles.
Ralph Chavez, 21, Carmen Fuentes,
19, Los Angeles.
Darrell C. Cole, 22, June H. Olsen,
Mickey A. Crane, 23, Mary Jane
Whittier, 19, Santa Monica.
Emmett Eudaley, 28, Marian V.
Frieszell, 28, Los Angeles.
Robert W. Eyler jr., 21, Iris I. Chilton, 19, Whittier.
Log D. Garge 22, Monica N. Men.
The board also approved a proposed a month per student, based on average and one sister, Elvira Dickenson, of Burns, Ore., and three brothers, Jason E. Sheldon, of Garden Grove, and one sister, Elvira Dickenson, of Burns, Ore., and three brothers, Jason E. Sheldon, of Garden Grove, and one sister, Elvira Dickenson, of Burns, Ore., and three brothers, Jason E. Sheldon, of Garden Grove, and one sister, Elvira Dickenson, of Burns, Ore., and three brothers, Jason E. Sheldon, of Garden Grove, and one sister, Elvira Dickenson, of Burns, Ore., and three brothers, Jason E. Sheldon, both of Nebraska.
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The board also approved a spar's leave of absence for Mrs. Schibald J. Hunsaker, 24, Oceanse: Edith E. Shuff, 21, Carlsbad.

Jarl Arthur Hill, 49, Edna Mae der a plan to exchange Mrs. Bishons, 40, La Verne.

James McMillan, 34, Hazel lae, 36, Douglass, Ariz.

Los Angeles.

which their students are educated away at his home, 1326 West Secin Santa Ana junior high schools, and street, yesterday after a short was rescinded by the board last illness. Dilley, who was 60 years night, and it was decided to adopt of age, was a native of Norwalk an alternative plan of accepting and had been employed by the Dwight E. Jahr, 22, Josephine K. state and county allotments on Southern Pacific railway for 21

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Francis Campbell Funeral Thursday SET HEARING FOR

delaying the start of the term. Garden Grove for the past eight payment when he became suspicilelaying the start of the term. Garden Grove for the past eight payment when he became suspicions. Thus the term will be of normal years, died last night at his home. Ous. Jerome was arrested on a similar deal in Long Beach. His day night near La Jolla camp. Plication for the job. No action Mrs. Eliza C. Sheldon: two daugh-

a Ana. Illiam Archie Holland, 35, Jack-Miss.; Neva Belle Moore, 36, San those districts in Santa Ana junior Emma Dilley, of Redondo Beach; and one-half hours. They were

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which to pay a claim of Murdy's against the defunct Hollywood Dry Inquest Held In had a fund of \$600,000 with

They took a check for \$133.50 from Murdy but were prevented from cashing it when he postdated Ralph Sheldon, 70, resident of the document and later stopped He is survived by his widow, similar deal in Long Beach. His

The jury, hopelessly deadlocked, was discharged at midnight by Judge Scovel, who reset the case for trial Septembe

Jardine was arrested on the charge June 3 on Stanton road, near Eall road.

Fisherman Gets Large Swordfish

obb, 33, who was jailed by Santa

night; moderate northwest wind on shore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday, but overcast night and early morning; moderate southwest winds.

Northern California—Overcast on coast, but fair elsewhere tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind of shore.

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All subject will be Mexico, Metzgar appear defore them at Long Beach and had been "plenty Metzgar was out of town and scared" at night.

similar deal in Long Beach. His day night near La Jolia camp, companion has not been appre- was held this afternoon at 4 o'clock tion it was learned. from the McAuley-Sutters Funeral nome in Fullerton.

o a palm tree. Reyes, in the wreck, according to Abbey.

Local Briefs | METZGAR SUBMITS HARMONIZING PLAN Two-Day Journey RESIJMED

Another letter, received by President J. P. Baumgartner of Death of Driver George C. Macleod, former C. of secretary at Newport Beach tion, it was learned.

Young Brothers Back Home After

Coroner Earl Abbey is still atOrange County hospital with seriwas injured, was found guilty by Cullen, general passenger age tempting to determine whether ous injuries, said he was at the a jury late yesterday in Super- of that line, during a conference Romero or Louis Reyes, 19, also wheel when the youths started of Atwood, was driving the car home but does not know whether Sanchez applied for probation was reported to have urged finne nich left the road and crashed he was driving at the time of the and will receive a hearing Au- diate reservations owing to

ilure to stop and render aid ship company, operating the S.S. ter an automobile accident at Yale coastwise, also will resum fifth and Fairlawn streets, Santa sailings of this ship immediate

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demolition of the old Poly high employ the firm of Crenshaw, the Malay jungles, "Devil Tiger." school auditorium, to make way for Diehl and Wright to conduct a Lionel Barrymore has the role tive spirit of fair play. Co-operathe new high school group to be school audit, starting about July of the rural practitioner in "One tion is the voluntary coming tohigh school, the Board of Education was informed last night by Secretary George Newcom.

not only to provide more room for in their property at Fullerton.

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Newton announced that the two petitioned superior court to term- dan has the role of a girl whom

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY FEATURES

Jungle Story and Barrymore Film At Walker State

bungalows there be moved to ness and a forgotten man whe ding on North Main street. The due, is the theme of "One Man's ungalows will be located at the Journey," which shows at Walouth edge of the grounds, near ker's State theater today and tostructed to negotiate terms with cepts turnips and potatoes in lieu that difficulty by saving the life each member is dedicated to a Herman Egge late yesterday of the banker's son. Dorothy Jor- cause bigger and stronger than tennis courts nearest the auditor- inate the joint tenancy interest he loves as a daughter and whose ium on either side will be closed, of his late wife, Caroline T. Egge, happiness he salvages. May Robson is the housekeeper for the old Kenny, Democratic candidate for doctor. Joel McCrea and Frances Assemblyman for the 74th Dis-Dee are other prominent players trict, prefaced a in the story which tells how the co-operation as it applies to the

The other feature is the record ments of nature and the beasts achieve temperance in that way.

A Merry Melody cartoon com-

through which the nation is pass- What he wanted was that co ng, it is the duty of youth to- operative enterprises should have day more than ever to take an active part in governmental affairs, declared Congressman Sam L. Collins in addressing members people might gravitate naturally of the Twenty-Thirty club at La into the more satisfactory plan of aca Trabuco Tuesday night.

After outlining ways in which Declaring that the Townsend bright future and all can be proud supporter of the Townsend plan. of the party they have played in "It is a federal proposition," he

bringing about recovery." listeners to analyze the conditions will make the problem of organand movements of today and to izing co-operative enterprises to satisfy themselves that there are take the American government which fornia that much easier to inthat "we need a change," the an adequate federal system of speaker suggested that voters old age pensions, it will make a should scan carefully the probable state system of pensions unresults of radical legislation and necessary. What I plead for is then take an active part in sup- that others who porting public officials who are Townsend plan will accord the working for the best in govern- people of California an opportun-

accompanied by Miss Mildred Mar- | co-operation in bringing about a chant, piano and whistling teach- new day." Dr. Lawrence Cameron, president of the club, presided.

force; it has its origin in the na- driver was jailed as the result of West Walnut street, driver of the liam Heard and F. A. Hantsbarger. in which he ac- gether of men for the accomplish- noon in a wreck west of Buena ment of a common good. It is Park and just a short distance be-

cuntry doctor aids humanity and problems of the hour, last evening accomplishes things that famed before the Sinclair for Governor

Kenny pointed out that co-opof a group of people who cut their eration could not be secured by tangles of an act of congress or legislature any Asiatic jungle, battling the ele- more than it had been possible to The action must be voluntary to be effective, he said, and was a "A natural 'chiseler' can destroy the efficiency of almost any cooperative enterprise.

Kenny declared that although here are many who oppose the profit system as unethical and mpossible, there are still a great nany to whom the old system is as dear as their life blood, and he did not approve of any suggestion to force the issue unduly.

private citizens may take a con- Old Age Revolving Pension plan structive part in solving modern offered the only feasible program problems, the speaker asserted for reviving the old economic syshat "having done this we have a tem, Kenny affirmed that he is a Congressman Collins urged his percentage of our unemployed, it ertain fundamental principles of backs of the taxpayers in Calicherished and pre- augurate and so much surer of Referring to the slogan ultimate success. If we can have ity to try out the co-operative ence Mitchell, program chairman, to. The Epic plan and the Townrho also presented Miss Eloise send plan are moving again a Bradley, whistler. Miss Bradley common enemy, economic inseentertained with three selections, curity; I appeal for toleration and

> Quoting Mrs. Franklin D. Roose velt's statement that "It all depends on what you decide you want from your country." Kenny leclared that the duty of a legisator is to interpret and co-ordi nate the wishes of the people into smoothly operating society that

Kenny paid a tribute to Upton inclair as the apostle of coperation, and his Epic plan as e greatest contribution to the deals of human organization that has ever been presented. "It is uilt on the theory of production or use instead of profit, an ideal which will ultimately be accepted niversally. Let us give the plan chance to vindicate itself. Kenny said.

ASKS JUDGEMENT

For scalp wounds and injuries o his shoulders, back and neck, eceived in an automobile crash Pomona avenue, Brea, last May 10, Howard E. Rogers, Los Angeles, demands judgment for 4400 damages in a suit dust ed in superior court here against R. Griffith jr., Orange county esident, and the Griffith comany, Los Angeles paving con-

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roadway at 3rd

night, while a Huntington Beach cording to police reports. woman was killed yesterday aftergeles county.

while rounding a curve and over-arned west of Buena Park yester-Smith and Art Casey, 1 ave been made.

spectacular wreck at McFadden and South Main streets at 12:11 a. m. today, which resulted in the drunken driving, Nelson was book Seven persons were hurt and one jailing of Gordon Nelson, 24, 406 ed for intoxication by Officers Wiltwo wrecks in Santa Ana last car which caused the wreck, ac- Nelson was cut and bruised but

Nelson's car is reported to have parked cars were empty. crashed into the rear of a parked car owned by Robert H. Smith yond the county line into Los An- 1222 South Ross, which in turn hit Mrs. Lucille Coons, of Hunting- Fourth street, and pushed it into Ana, who died October 22, 1926, ton Beach, was instantly killed the car of Jim Hauck, 530 South are heirs to her estate, according when a car driven by her husband, Ross street. All the cars were to a petition for letters of ad-

T. Coons, left Artesia boulevard standing at the curb headed north Smith and Art Casey, 1907 South

oved in an ambulance to the the wreckage of his car and turn- of the late David Duarte. eale Funeral home in Fullerton, ed him over to police. Examined at uneral services are scheduled to the police station by a physician, held from the Forest Lawn he was pronounced intoxicated to ortuary. No inquest arrangements a marked extent, and admitted that he had drunk a half-gallon of wine, according to police reports.

Since no one saw Nelson at the time of the crash, and there were no witnesses to sign a complaint for no one else was hurt, since the

PETITION FILED

Six sons and daughters of the the car of Mel Salveson, 215 East late Marguerita Duarte, of Santa

ministration, filed yesterday in superior court by her son, Salud Duarte. The estate consists of a afternoon. The body was re- Birch street, pulled Nelson from distributive interest in the estate

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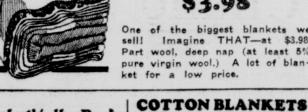
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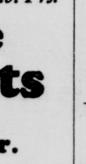


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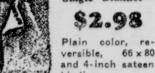


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PLACENTIA, July 25 .- Declar-

of Commerce meeting yesterday.

He was introduced by Attorney

"Some of my friends have taken

the attitude that it will be an easy

race for me," Kaufman declared.

There is a newspaper of nearly

12,000 circulation fighting me and

McFadden in his introduction

Kaufman outlined his work, and

liberal attorney, they do not want

L. McFadden.

it will be a close race.

McLauchlan, of Anaheim, yester- about a week ago at a hearing.

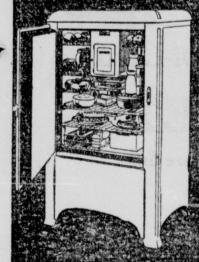
vertising without a license.

A bit of color was added to the whom he was tried. mors that 2000 "reds" were comed the sidewalks.

PLACENTIA, July 25.—Charles McLauchlan had pleaded not guilty granted by the judge. day was found guilty on two The young man, who declared he



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unts of violation of Placentia was discriminated against, be- he had admitted himself a com ordinances, No. 48, pertaining to cause he amdits he is a Commun-munist, he would have been warn-regulation and licensing of dis-ist, handled his own case. Sen-ed concerning distribution of the ributors of merchandise, and No. tence on the two counts will be newspaper, he said. He declared, 45, pertaining to distributing ad- imposed at 9:30 a. m. Thursday however, that he was not guilty by Judge S. C. Harmony, before of violating the purpose and in

trial, which was peaceful, by ru- At the opening of the trial, was not selling for gain, and was when McLauchlan first appeared not distributing advertising. down to close the packing as his own lawyer, he asked that said the true interpretation of the the case be closed on both counts, advertising ordinance was to propacked with people, and the stairs declaring that the ordinances in were filled, while people throng- question were unconstitutional, because they impeded the freedom of The trial was by jury, after the press. The appeal was not clared that "I cannot say with

> In challenging the jury, Mc-In challenging the jury, Mc-auchlan questioned as to whether for standing on his color so firmthe fact that he, himself, is a Communist, would effect the dedision in the case. McFadden the pinks who aid the reds." questioned whether the jurors knew W. Maxwell Burke, Lee law might be upheld, and declared Millis and Loyal K. King of the work McLauchlan and his type are or doing is directed from Moscow, In Santa Ana Register staff, Register closing, he said, "If a revolution whether reading the would affect their decision. Mcmust come, let it come by ballot, Fadden also stressed at the beand not by agitation of this sort. ginning that the case was merely misdemeanor, involving reaking of two of Placentia's

The city of Placentia, through its awyer, and Chief of Police Gus Barnes, established the fact that McLauchlan had sold a copy of "The Western Worker" to Pete Rodriguez. The particular con

vas "exhibit number 1." Through Tom Munoz and Vincinte De Ande, it was established that he had tried to sell other Andy Barnhart. smith, said McLauchlan had tried to sell him a paper. Rodriguez ne paper home to have it read him, and gave it to Gus Barnes. Kinney for the office of district Mrs. Nellie Cline took the stand testify that McLauchlan did not attorney will be close, S. B. Kaufhave a license to sell or to dis- man, incumbent, was the principal ribute advertising.

When McLauchlan took stand, he testified that he asked Gus Barnes for a copy of the orlinance, the day after his arrest. and Barnes told him he had given one to Maxwell Burke the day be-

"I told him Burke was not not ny attorney: I told you that, still you wouldn't give me a copy," he McFadden, he should have asked said that he considered B. Z. Mcsaid. He was informed, then, by Kinney, the other candidate, a Mrs. Cline for a copy.

In telling his story, McLauchlan good attorney, but "he is sponsorsaid he had heard that certain ed by the Santa Ana Register. workers had bettered their condi- Kaufman stands foursquare." tion by petitioning the managership of a packing house, and had that of his deputies, and told of come to Placentia to investigate the low salaries being paid in that ed The Register. the morning of his arrest. He department. He also said his of- again replied "no." the morning of his arrest. He said Barnes refused to let him fice is open at all times to the They detracted but little from the call an attorney until he had public, without cost. called a county attorney and that "I am absolutely opposed to political speeches; they took all he had in his pockets away from him before any- Orange county want a pink or a

"I called Maxwell Burke; I told me for their district attorney," he him I was picked up in Placentia declared. "I am an independent for selling papers," he testified, candidate, I have had requests "He thought I had been selling made by a publisher and his son-Registers, and that I had been in-law, Loyal King, and I would working for the Register when not grant them, and they have ad-

one arrived for his defense.

vised me they will defeat me fo On questioning from McFadden, election. Kaufman said he ne said he had never worked for come to listen to the evidence Register. McFadden asked, taken in the trial of Charles Mc you hear Maxwell Burke Lauchlan, charged with breaking make that statement you had been two of Placentia's ordinances. Mca help to the Register?" McFad- Fadden was the attorney for the

McLauchlan answered "No." An- H. H. Hale, president, was in wering the question as to wheth- the chair. Robert Essert introducr he had been a help to the Reg- ed Leonard Hummel, employed as er, McLauchlan said, "Not that English teacher in the Placentia

grammar school, and Henry Cross. At the afternoon session as Mc- George Crawford, manager of auchlan continued on the stand, the Northern Orange county cit-McFadden questioned on his na- rus exchange, told of the excellen tivity, and also questioned him as outlook for the orange grower. to the report he had received McFadden announced for Thurs-county food orders, and had at- day a donkey baseball game Anaheim ball park. convention, over the protest of the young man who declared it had nothing to do with the case.

A new European novelty is In making his final plea, Mc- knitting needle with a tiny electric Lauchlan declared he had been light at the tip and batteries in discriminated against, for except the stem.

tent of either ordinance, since he hibit distribution of papers promiscuously, littering the city. In his summary, McFadden de-

Burke that I have learned to love PLACENTIA, July 25 .- Charles and admire young McLauchlan, McLauchlan, Orange county's com- make his speech. unist, must have felt considerbly cheated here yesterday, to be ly," adding that he held more adouldered so unceremoniously into miration for McLauchlan "than for he background of his own trial.

He appealed for conviction that un through a guilty verdict gainst McLaughlan, who was arged with violating a city ornance against free circulation of inted matter.

> cared, that McLauchlan really football. d been selling his papers at a de per each. In fact, nobody red particularly whether the veret was guilty or not. That

sn't the point. the point was that this was a adden, the city attorney, and dismissal of the action. Soppy" Kaufman, the district atorney, stole the show completely away from him.

ing that his race with B. Z. Mc-McLauchlan had supposed, aparently, that he had the leading ole, and he was prepared to make he most of it, having discarded his attorney so there would be speaker at the Placentia Chamber nothing to keep attention away from him. He turned out to be merely a bit of stage "property." Even in the small part he had. he was a "flop," failing to play up and give McFadden the support expected. He missed his cue entirely, once or twice. Once, when asked if he had ever given assistance to The Santa Ana Register. he replied "No," when it was ob vious that a "yes" was wanted. Another time was when he was asked if he had heard Attorney W. M. Burke, who had represented him at his arraignment, say court that McLauchlan had assist-

> But those were minor handicaps. political speeches; certainly did not

> McFadden was able to give his speech in the courtroom, but for moment there seemed no way to



duced him, so "Soppy" got to

To be sure, they did find time to think what it was.

But that was about it. Better get back and get erely a perfunctory acknowledge- it over before dark." They barely ment of the ostensible purpose of did.

Nobody apparently had noticed, knows what is meant by political Lauchian comes up for sentence.

SUIT IS WITHDRAWN The suit recently brought against James Meehan, Villa Park ranchell chance for a political speech. er, by his wife, Edith Meehan, Whatever hopes the lone Red who asked separate maintenance ay have had of getting some good and partition of the Meehan propselight out of the affair faded erty, was withdrawn late yester

rict attorney, his chance to get over a little political speech on a ccasion that certainly should not wasted. For the district attorney, of course, had no business being there.

How was it managed? Very simply indeed. When business intereres with pleasure, cut out bus-The trial was adjourned and the court proceedings gave vay to the chamber of commerce McFadden took Kaufman over to the chamber dinner and intro-

After a while, somebody remembered that there was supposed to be something else somewhere that had to be looked after. Everybody scratched their heads, trying to

"Oh, yes," somebody finally remembered. "It's that trial. Blamed if we didn't pretty near forget all

McLauchlan, the communist, now

ly in the proceedings. Tom Mc- day, when the plaintiff filed

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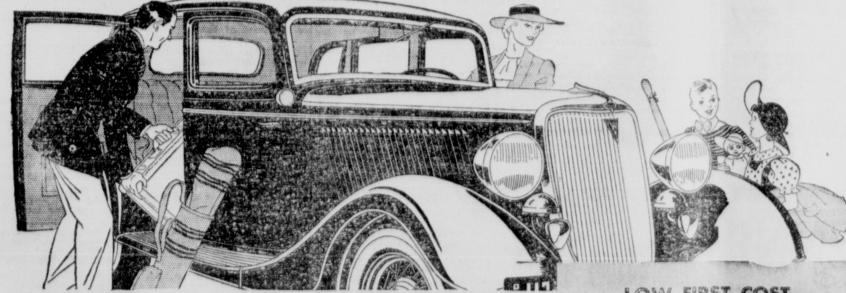
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By HARRY

is seldom, the top Tiger invaria- current turbulent trip. bly remarks, "I'm leaving for To-Bobby Jones is going to have peka, Kans, tonight" . . . Coch-another Masters' Tournament over rane is saving a lot of train fare his own Augusta course during the

British professional yacht hands lelieve that T. O. M. Sopwith's for Pittsburgh already this sea-action in filling the Endeavour with amateurs foreshadows the tire 1983 campaign. time when all yachts competing

pitching the other day, when Burleigh Grimes was woefully ineffective in toiling an inning for the Yankees . . . Grimes' release is expected daily . . The spitter be lower than the spitch of the pitching the other day, when Burleigh Grimes was woefully ineffective in toiling an inning for the Yankees . . . Grimes' release is expected daily . . The spitter be lower breaks for the spitching the other day, when Burleigh Grimes was woefully ineffective in toiling an inning for the Yankees . . . Grimes' release is expected daily . . The spitter has been at Westminster, hit a ball over the distant left field fence at the Municipal Bowl last night that beat Santa Ana's Stars in 11 innings, are the content of no longer breaks for the veteran.

pearance in Alva Bradley's park since Elmer Smith's home run with the bases landed in the first ball Jim Coates pitched in the second extra the bases loaded in the first in-ning beat Brooklyn on October sreatest 100-yard flyer yet pro-. The last of big duced. time moist ball exponents having spent all the intervening time in the U. S. Open: Jones, Jerry Travthe National league . . . Smith's sock is the only one of its kind in the history of the column of the history of the column of in the history of the world series.

It was in that same set of games that Bill Wambsganss made that Bill Wambsganss made

couldn't keep pace with Johnny Weissmuller in abbreviated numbers, but that the University of Washington sophomore would haddle rings around Torron in

distance events. A western club hasn't copped an American league pennant since Tris Speaker's Cleveland Indians nosed out the Chicago White Sox, after the 1919 world series scandal broke, with only a half dozen games to go the following fall. (UP)-Two seeded players were The number 13 is omitted on eliminated today as semi-final Grand Circuit programs, drivers' brackets were fined in the wom-

Babe Ruth welcomed the rest vitation tennis tourney.

after that of Macdonald Smith. back Mae Ceurvorst, Wichita, No. strand Commodore Feds at At- were unseeded. lanta after members of the base-ball team at the Federal citadel Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., there declared him too fat to try No. 1, who today eliminated Mrs.

Sailor Tom Sharkey still is Conn., 6-0, 6-2. Miss Wheeler hanging around California race will oppose Carolin Babcock, No

are expert bowers as well as fault when Mrs. Penelope Ander-away from Pitcher Errington and struggle which got completely out ing, scoring seven times. Bell, ball players. Dykes owns half son McBride of Short Hills, N. J.. apparently allowed Wilcox to interest in a Philadelphia alley. withdrew because of a lame

Mississippian who met with so In men's play today, Berkeley much success as a promoter in Bell plays John McDiarmid, "Bit-Paris, went to Europe after the sy" Grant plays John Van Ryn war as a news reel cameraman. and Gregory Mangin meets Henry Johnny Broaca's laugh is part Prusoff.

tough one, or "Mickey" Coch- road, although there aren'

first week of next April.

for the America's cup will be sailed mainly by simon-pures.

. . He's just Cavalcade's train-

the lone unassisted triple play ing close to New York, expecting ever completed in the autumn show.

They're saying that Jack Me-

SEABRIGHT, N. J. July 25 .en's singles of the Seabright in-

forced upon him when that liner Gracyn Wheeler of Los Angeles 9-7 victory, and Mrs. Mary Greef regulation innings, Les Haserot night. Olin Dutra fashioned his game Harris of Kansas City turned fanning and leaving Nelson Martinez, Southern California's all over the National league be-Al Capone was made manager 7, by 6-0, 6-8, 6-4. Both victors

> Dorothy 2, also of Los Angeles.

Jimmy Dykes and "Red" Ruffing Miss Babcock advanced by dethe shoulder.

Egad!! Ahern Couldn't Keep Hoople Down



Gene Ahern, who draws "Our Boarding House."

Just what kind of man is responsible for the immortal Major Hoople? Well, his name is Gene Ahern, and he's a tall, dark-haired, blue-eyed Irishman . . . born in Chicago . . . who lives in Hollywood. He broke into the art game doing a little bit of everything . . . turned to sport cartoons . . then to comics . . . and finally started "Our Boarding House." He's been drawing "Our Boarding House" for 12 years and is pretty well dominated by the major . . . just another case of not being able to keep a good man down. The lowdown on Hoople is that Ahern's famous cartoon ran for months before the major made his appearance . . . bringing to life the Munchausen of the funnies was just a happy afterthought. Ahern is an expert on slang ... the life of the party . . . and a collector of paintings in his more serious

Readers just can't go away on vacation and leave Major Hoople and the "Boarding House" gang behind. They're calling the circulation department every day, to request that the Register be sent to them. There's a tip for you! Phone 89.

YANK NETTERS BEAT AUSTRALIA*

HAPES' HOMER Laffoon 7 Up NEVA MISSING CRITICISM CHEAP IN SPORTS On Smith In P. G. A. Play AS FULLERTON SHOULD RECORDS BE SPOILED? Williamsville, N. Y., July 25. -(UP)-Ky Laffoon, Denver, and Al Watrous of Birming-

man who makes touchdowns for Santa Ana junior college in the Cleveland probably saw the demise of major league spitball key at the latter's bar. . . The ball as a summer sideline at pitching the other day will be seen the latter's bar. . . The ball as a summer sideline at pitching the other day will be seen the latter's bar. . . The ball as a summer sideline at pitching the other day will be seen the latter's bar. . . The ball as a summer sideline at pitching the other day will be seen the latter's bar. . . The ball as a summer sideline at pitching the other day will be seen the latter's bar. . . The ball as a summer sideline at pitching the other day will be seen the latter's bar. . . The ball as a summer sideline at pitching the other day will be seen the latter's bar. . . The ball as a summer sideline at pitching the other day will be seen the latter's bar. . . The ball as a summer sideline at pitching the other day will be seen the latter's bar. . . The ball as a summer sideline at pitching the other day will be seen the latter's bar. . . The ball as a summer sideline at pitching the other day will be seen the latter's bar. . . The ball as a summer sideline at pitching the other day will be seen the latter's bar. . . The ball as a summer sideline at pitching the seen the latter's bar. . . The ball as a summer sideline at pitching the seen the latter's bar. . . The ball as a summer sideline at pitching the seen the Falls, N. Y., 8 and 7, respec-

130 being the only three to turn the

had a slight edge on "Fuzzy" Errington in what many regarded as he best pitcher's battle waged nere in years. Coates gave up only five hits, three in the first 10 rounds. He struck out 12, walked only one. Errington, who hurled only one. Errington, who hurled hitless ball for five frames, al-Coates Huris Superbly

Except Hapes, only one Westminster baserunner got past first base. Wayne Nelson singled in-

Helpless at the outset, Santa Ana menaced Errington three times in the later innings.

ney out on Errington's toss to lowed among the spectators. The Stars complained bit- Jimmy Allen, another Long terly that Haserot, who was never Beach main-eventer, and Norman in the act of fielding the ball, Green,

Santa Ana got another bad led off with a second hit, a double. Coates cracked a line preliminary. drive into Kohler's glove, and Wilcox off second. Denney fol- Frank Barrago, Garden Grove, 158 ning run in the ninth. Wiseman duplicate his winning feats of last Paul ("Chandu") Watson, formerly

taking an extra base on Nelson's Santa Ana, 118 pounds. throw to the plate. The fidgety Errington tossed three successive balls to Ed Daley, all high and wide. With the count three-andnothing, Daley took a cut at the next one and fouled it off Kohler. Sears then hoisted Haserot, and the rally died quickly as it had begun.

The Stars go to Long Beach Friday, return here next Tuesday NEW YORK, July 25 .- (UP)against Huntington Beach. The score:

Westminster
ABRHPOAE two games. 41 0 8 33 5 0 4-2. Totals Score by Innings 000 000 011

Former Gael Star

Mary's-Fordham university lure here August 22-26 the leadfootball game, was in a hospital ing men and women netters of the here today, under observation for Southland. nfantile paralysis symptoms.

Beasley, former Gael star, was brought to the hospital from his home in Antioch after a conference between Dr. W. A. Powell, county health officer, and Dr. F. P. Nevius. Antioch health officer.

Dr. Powell said Beasley display-d symptoms of the disease.

6-4.

Class C—Keeton d. Jacobs 6-4, 10-8;
Coulson d. Blakemore 7-5, 6-4. ed symptoms of the disease.

ham. Mich. playing the second round in the P. G. A. golf tournament, defeated Horton Smith, Oak Park, III., 12 and 10, and Frank Ball, Haines

WILLIAMSVILLE, N. J., July 25 .- (UP) -- Gene Sarazen, defending champion, was two down to digious drive. It came off the N. Y., when they finished the the second extra inning and soar-

vantage Hagen gained on the first al Night league batsmen have hit Dick Metz Lake Forest, Ill balls out of the one up over Leo Diegel, Spring- his way to Visalia to play in the

Santa Ana park, field, O., while Fay Coleman of Joe Cornelius Culver City, Cal., had a 2-hole Paul Neva and margin over Joe Paletti, Chicago, Clarence Hapes at the halfway mark.

field in the seventh and reached weights, Johnny Martinez and Ed- rance the "absent treatment" second on Floyd Montgomery's die Shea, were signed today to box until the club made up to him off Lou Gehrig's shillalah caromed put out Baroness Maud Levi of sacrifice. That was as close as the main event at the Orange approximately \$30 in "traveling Minden, Nev., No. 4, with a 6-3, the Aviators came to scoring in County Athletic club tomorrow and other expenses."

from Wilmington. Shea lives at rance's chief hope for the second-Long Beach where he is a life half title. Without Neva, most guard.

the big boys fight at the Long tender. the sixth on Wilcox's single, Den. Beach American Legion arena champs are rated the ones to ney's walk, and Haserot's effor on Tuesday, and beat several fistic beat for the flag. Conrad's ground ball. Ballard fol- representatives to the rematch. Fullerton beat owed with a "topped" hit toward Bitter Long Beach rivals, Martinight by pounding Forney all third base which momentarily got nez and Shea waged a desperate over the park in the seventh inncore. But when Errington final- Police had to help separate the runs. picked up the ball he found men at the end of the engagement, Denney still trying to sidestep won by Martinez on an alleged Shortstop Haserot on the baseline foul. The decision was disputed and between second and third and roundly booed by Shea's support-Umpire Walt Wentz called Den- ers. Several impromptu fights fol-

a newcomer to Orange was guilty of interference, but county boxing stables from Lin-Wentz said he didn't see the mix- coln, Neb., collide in the semifinal. They are 136-pound lightweights. Young Lemon, Fullerton's hard-

break in the eighth after Wilcox socking light heavy, takes on Riv- way tie with Santa Ana, Westerside's Dal Smith in the feature minster and Huntington Beach their individual racers.

Another Santa Ana threat fiz- Ana, 160 pounds; Don Cox, Long ter. zled out in the last of the Beach, vs. Art Arroya, Westminster, eleventh, right after Hapes had 145 pounds; "Bud" Thompson,

to wind up the third quarter For a club scheduled to crack wide Morse If open a month ago, the Detroit Dugan p 4 1 2 M'Donnell p 3 0 Tigers are holding up very well. Claussen If 1 0 0 They lead the American loop by Totals . 36 2 8 Totals .. 30 3 7 Vince Dunde middleweight title Dave Webb, ex-Westminster out-

Yanks were losing.

Santa Ana

ABRHPOAE Clift's fly and crashed headlong added three in the eighth. The into the concrete left field wall. score:

Directors of the Santa Ana Tennis club today announced the appointment of Wayne Moon as secretary to fill the unexpired term Under Observation of Jack Viggars, who has moved to Los Angeles. Moon's biggest MARTINEZ, July 25 .- (UP) task of the coming months will be William (Bill) Beasley, whose fly- the third annual Santa Ana Open ing cleats made history in the 1930 tournament which is expected to

Class B-Bettis d. T. Willis 3-6, 6-3,

Santa Ana
Westminster
Anaheim
Funtington Beach Long Beach 0 5 .000

Games This Week

Thursday—Fullerton at Olive.
Friday—Santa Ana at Long Beach;
Huntington Beach at Westminster;

Louie Neva, the Babe Ruth of the National Night Ball league, ed directly over the scoreboard that adorns you wall Few Nationyear had come to a parting of the ways, and that the tempera-Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill., was mental home run hitter was on

San Joaquin valley circuit. True or untrue, when Neva failed to show up at Fullerton where Torrance lost its 4. With neither Neva nor Hargis, his understudy avail-Torrance used Outfielder sively defeated.

Three different stories have filered out about Neva's differwith the Torrance club. shing trip which he had taken report had Neva en route Visalia which supposedly has been flirting with the star gunner for two seasons. A third A couple of 200-pound heavy- rumor said Neva was giving Tor-

County Athletic club tomorrow and other expenses."

Neva's difficulties made news all over the National league bechampion amateur heavy, hails crome Wilmington. Shea lives at Long Beach where he is a life half title. Without Neva, most observers think Torrance Matchmaker "Bud" Rutledge saw longer would be a pennant con-With him,

Fullerton pecially when race officials try to ABRH ride a trained mule and some 75 ambitious boys seek the first prize McClure 1b 4 1 1 Thomas rf 0 1 W.Hoban 2b the racing association, will attempt to ride an "educated" mule from the Santa Ana Riding academy

which incidently is the mascot of the Second Squadron of California

Anaheim moved up into a four- races will take the spotlight, with for second place by nosing out

The Valencias made the win-

on McNabb's walk and Moody's and will return to the customary made the only run of the eve- Long Beach, vs. Ray Romeriz, triple, and made it 2-0 in the 30-lap grind, but the Australian With one away, Ballard Garden Grove, 130 pounds; Don seventh on Higgins' hit, Wallin's pursuit race will be maintained. doubled and Preble singled, Preble Benzoe, Anaheim, vs. Phil Soria, sacrifice, a wild pitch and Mc-Donnell's long fly to left. Olive the 15-lap main event will be held 5-1, Monday night, but claim vic- at match point in the eighth game tied the score in the eighth on Dugan's single, Sand life on with qualifying heats being held tier.

the 10-lap main event will be lick tories over Bakersfield and Whit- and each time Crawford staved off the impending defeat. Finally with qualifying heats being held Higgin's error, and Coots' single up to that time. to center.

The score: Olive ABRH Anahelm 1 0 McNabb 2b 0 0 Lemon c 0 2 Moody if 0 0 Comstck ss 0 2 Wiseman cf 0 0 Sauers 3b 4 2 Higgins 1b 0 0 Wallin rf 2 M'Donnell p 3

over the right field fence in the state. 1 and 1 and

The hit went for a triple, scoring the winning runs. Combs was carried off the field with a fractured skull, a broken shoulder and blood streaming from his nose and mouth. The Browns took the game, 4-2.

| Callahan of 4 0 0 Osborn rf 2 2 Edmdsn 2b 4 1 2 M/Kinley 3b 3 2 Clemens 1f 4 1 1 Shuhardt of 3 1 Sackett rf 3 1 2 Davis c 4 0 0 Murray ss 4 0 Beeson 1b 3 0 0 Zaby lf 2 1 Lake ss 4 0 0 Smith 1b 3 2 Clark 3b 3 0 0 Lower c 4 2 Downer p 3 0 0 Morning p 4 1 Ferrell x 1 0 1 Rodgers x 0 0 Totals . 33 3 6 Totals . . 30 11 11

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 25-(UP)-Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan whose string of thoroughbred race horses includes the sensational Cavalcade was seriously ill today of bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Sloan was stricken last Saturday at her home, "Brookmeade," in Locust

Her physician announced that Mrs. Sloane had passed through a crisis in her illness last night and was "progressing satisfactorily"

SHOULD RECORDS BE SPOILED?

serve and the title was lost.

The man in the tweed suit, re-

showered on his head, said he was

placed on the baseline to call foot-

And he added that if the officials

A. Mexico City

Bob Wilde, Santa Ana's

representative in the Interna-

tional Junior Pentathlon fi-

nals, left with three other youths at 12:15 p. m. today

for Mexico City where the

meet will be held August 4-5.

Clarence Mackey and Don

Munro, are scheduled to reach

Mexico City Sunday.

teammates,

Wilde and his Los Angeles

Jess Humber.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WIMBLEDON, England, July 25. Albart Chippenfield, baby of the -Walter Johnson, the baseballer; Australian team, came to bat. Patsy Hendren the cricketeer, and After hitting for the better part foot-faults in the center court at raised his score to 99, one short of Francis X. Shields, both of New Wimbledon a fortnight ago are the century that is the goal of York, staged a fighting comeback highly unacquainted.

This is a shame, for all were international play. qually controversial in three sepof sitting down together and dis- for the youngster. But he cussing their positions. The incidents which made con-

Johnson, crowd booed. The papers said great Jack Crawford, 6-3, 9-7, 4-6, troversial figures of Hendren and the man in the tweed | Hendren might well have dropped | 4-6, 6-2. widely different games as baseball, land expected him to play his best. McGrath, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

game. Although his team was trail- an earned 99. ing by a half dozen runs, and were partially verified last night seemed hopelessly beaten, Johnson yanked the last batter and put in and spoiled Tommy's hope of entering what is known as the pitcher's hall of fame.

Johnson was roundly criticized. Forney on the crag and was In some quarters fans contended that he was something less than a plying to the criticism that was gentleman, spoiling the youngster's chance for undying fame. Walter's reply was that he was faults, and a foot-fault was a footraised in a baseball school that fault, whether it came on the first taught that the game was not service or on match point for the over until the last man was out. East Yorkshire And he added that it was not a championship or the All-England genuine no-hit game unless the finals. pitcher set down all the batters, no matter who they were.

didn't like the way he called them, During the first test match they could jolly well get somebody against Australia for "The Ashes," else.

Comedy will add interest to the

midget auto racing program to-

night in the Santa Ana Bowl, es-

pecially when race officials try to

money in a special push car race.

Dominic D'estarcy, president of

Lancers. After that, the push car

a host of youthful racers behind

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco

Los Angeles, 7; San Fr. Mission, 6; Hollywood, 2 Portland, 4; Oakland, 1

ortland, 4; Oakland, 1. attle, 6; Sacramento, 4.

New York, 5: St. Louis, 0. Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 3. Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburgh, 0. Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3.

Chicago

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 6; Boston, 3;
St. Louis, 4; New York, 2.

Chicago, 4; Washington, 1.

Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Jack Miller, in his speedy No. 16

Starter "Spider" Matlock

WIMBLEDON, England, July 25 the man in a tweed suit who called of the morning, Chippenfield had |-(UP)-Sidney B. Wood jr. and every player making his debut in today to give the United States victory in the interzone final As England was hopelessly out Davis Cup tie with Australia. arate fields of sports and undoubt- of the running at the time, every- America thus gained the right to edly would enjoy the opportunity one in the vast crowd was pulling meet Great Britain in the final didn't or challenge round this week-end. make it. He raised a high ball and Wood completed the victory he Hendren promptly caught it. The started yesterday, defeating the

suit were almost parallel despite the ball. Patsy's reply was that he Then, with the meeting on even the fact that they occurred in such was playing for England, and Eng- terms, Shields bested young Vivian

He also added that if he had The American cause, Johnson's incident you probably dropped the ball, a neasy catch, as a hopeless one after the two recall. Young Tommy Bridges, young Chippenfield would have had opening singles matches were lost pitching for Detroit, needed to re- an unearned century which in his Saturday, was revived when the tire but one batter for a no-hit humble opinion was not as good as one doubles match was won Monday. This was because all ex-The man in the tweed suit had perts virtually conceded the his head bludgeoned, so to speak, doubles to the U. S. side.

When play was continued yes a pinch-hitter, who hit a single Crawford when Jack was but one terday, the Americans were unpoint from losing the Wimbledon derdogs in the betting at 2 to 1, title to Fred Perry. Upset by the and Crawford was a 4 to decision, Crawford netted his next favorite over Wood.

Wood Takes Deciding Set Wood captured the first two sets of his match before rain



halted play. Crawford, in turn. scored a surprise by winning the third and fourth sets today, but swarmed over the Anzac to capture the deciding set at 6-2. Thus the meeting was on even

erms, with two victories for each egan play, and the victory by ne big New Yorker gave the The American victory today

was believed to have established precedent. According to all available records here, never before has a team, while playing in the interzone final or in the challenge round come from behind a 2 to 0 match score and go on to capture the tie. In several cases such a team

has lost a tie by a 3 to 2 margin, records can disclose, never before has a team which lost both openng singles matches come on to

Crawford Plays Soundly Crawford, who practiced half n hour before resuming play thile Wood remained idle, played a sounder game than he id yesterday in dropping the In the first two sets played to-

lay, Crawford sprinted off to ead at 4-love, and in each case Wood pulled up to trail 4 to 5, Manager Joe Rodgers of the only to lose the tenth game. Jack Miller, in his speedy how the Huntington Beach night ball club in the deciding set he made short closely watched to see if he can today announced the acquisition of work of the Anzac

lowed with an infield hit, racing pounds; Murel Mesa, Long Beach, beat out a bunt. Sauers ground- week. Miller has defeated the for- with Olive. Watson pitched fine final set which he won 6-2. Play lowed with an infield hit, racing pounds; Murel Mesa, Long Beach, beat out a built. Sauers ground- week. Miller has defeated the for- ball for Whittier last summer and followed service for four games, clear to third when Hapes' wild vs. "Bad Boy" Cook, Orange, 138 ed to First Baseman Kidder who mer favorites but will be forced by the fo throw to first got away from Ur- pounds; Jim Haxby, Long Beach, retired the hitter and then threw to the limit to nose out "Curly" turned in two winning efforts at both playing superb tennis. Wood throw to first got away from Urbine. Conrad then was called out
on a close play at first, Errington making the assist.

Ana, 145 pounds; Ray Oday, Long
Beach, vs. "Buck" Durbin, Santa
Ana, 146 pounds; P Legion officials have discarded announced that arrangements had He broke Craword's service in Anaheim got a run in the first the 40-lap main event this week been completed for an exhibition the sixth to lead at 4 games to 2. contest at Huntington Beach Aug. He held his service in the seventh 1 with the barnstorming Sioux City to lead 5 to 2.

Chosts, a team of colored players. Crawford wasn't yet through, Trophy dashes, match races and The Ghosts lost to Long Beach, however. Four times Wood was Joe Koral, substitute infielder passing shot which Jack couldn't

back today from Visalia where he into the air. has been working and playing night ball for the past en days. Koral is undecided whether to remain here or return to the valley city. Koral said that Louie Neva,

Torrance pitcher, played third PITTSBURGH, July 25 .- (UP) base for the Visalia outfit last -Papers for a Teddy Yarosz- night, and blasted a home run. battle were signed here late yes- fielder, is setting the league afire Yesterday Detroit increased its Huntington Beach beat Long terday, and approved by Dr. Wil- with him bounce-hitting. He made clutch on the lead, defeating the Beach, 11-3, in a slugfest feaBoston Red Sox, 6-3, while the Vanks were losing.

Huntington Leads best Long terday, and approved by Dr. William McClelland, boxing commissioner for this section of the of 22 times at bat.

Huntington Leads best Long terday, and approved by Dr. William McClelland, boxing commissioner for this section of the of 22 times at bat. The first "fold-up" of the night

ball season was reported today. firmed by Earl McNeely, owner-The Long Beach team of the Orange County Night league notified President Bill Cole and Secretary Victor Walker that it would not be \$15,000, and two players were Victor Walker that it would not be able to proceed with the remainder gue in an effort to complete at Pacific Coast league, having conleast one of their seasons. Cole said Long Beach would for-

feit all the rest of its games. SHIBE PARK HOMER CENTER

PHILADELPHIA, July 25. Shibe Park has taken honors as the major league grounds producing the most home runs. According to present statistics, the Athleties' home bailiwick has furnished 86 homers, as compared with the 66 balls knocked out of Wrigley Field, home stand of the Cubs.

for the Santa Ana Stars, was touch and he threw his racquet

SACRAMENTO, July 25 .- (UP)

ional league team. His sale to Cincinnati was coninvolved in the deal.

The young Greek who grew up of its schedule. It is understood on Sacramento sandlots has been the Cubs will merge with the Ad- batting .274, but is second in the mirals of the National Night lea- list of home run sluggers in the nected with 19 circuit clouts this

He will play his last game for Sacramento tonight.

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8:15 P. M.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON

chief burden-bearer of the BritishJoe Kennedy's suburban home government. Socialist gives way of 30 rooms and 13 baths sounds to Conservative. Pacifism retreats big, but he has eight children and and old-time imperialism breaks they have 800 friends.

Out state department sees this change as having a profound effect upon American policy-particularly naval and air policy. Yet STIFFER

Uncle Sam to sit up and take no- ress. tice. Obviously this question will Now everything's back about struction on results of use of alwill be heard from, of course.

over this situation for several point. Ramsay MacDonald has New York feeling is that noth- diately effects the brain of a per-"militarists."

Now Stanley Baldwin moves to on. put an end to Britain's air inferiority. He acts within two days HEAD after the break-up of the last dis- Financial insiders get word that ion of a long-haired, fanatic on the

brute fact more than once has did-perhaps even headed it off.

a change with Baldwin in the sad- their jobs and handed the unions that older people conduct young dence of Washington.

tee wanted answers to these ques- pression of general discontent. tions: What are your chances? By swimming with the tide in-ness, which was typified by the How does the public regard NRA, stead of trying to buck it the con-little poem, 'not drunk is he who

it with devastation here.

"People confused by federal a while. Democratic party stands O.K. but I'm afraid it's some oth- HAPPY

REPORT

Many army aviators share the against the project.

so that the air corps will be kept circumstances it was a positive at the Burt Zumwalt home on up to war efficiency. Doolittle, pleasure to lower the interest rate. South College avenue.

will be filed and congress will may discover there's political hay nona Zumwalt. jog along in the old rut.

Later on a more comprehensive study of aviation will be reported SMITH by the Clark Howell commission. nd commercial.

stration.

where if Al and FDR are good sadly. bedfellows again. Most Republi- Also the move serves notice on the Tammany old guard that Far-publicans are already sore at La-Tammany.

ng in. HUNGER

Several Democratic congressmen reckoned with. still in town have taken note that Boss Dooling of Tammany has re- SKILL ceived a handout of 25 federal Some of the most intricate po- is making headway in backstage jobs from Jim Farley. "Why the littical maneuvering you ever saw Republican circles. He's won sup-

sentiment in favor of making in exchange to support Governor didate of his own to succeed Mcsympathetic strikes unlawful... Lehman. sympathetic strikes unlawful... the hosiery industry by modifying Republican supporters. The Re- Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

General Johnson's publicity attitude toward Harriman Hosiery Co ... Spokesmen of mayors send in The eclipse of J. Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great
Britain, is attended by far-reachstory office building by itself a kick to NRA against high coing consequences affecting other with direct phone loop to John As MacDonald fades Fahey's office.... Securities divisfrom the picture the sturdy figure ion of stock exchange commission of Stanley Baldwin emerges as is setting up a big personnel staff

NEW YORK By James McMullin

to the new factors that now ap- are privately disappointed at the kinds of things put together, and their campaign. way the San Francisco general we are chloroformed, hypnotized Increase of Britain's home de- strike broke up. Labor's strategic by the dollar sign into giving it Harry Gerhart, who is handling ense air fleet by 33 squadrons retreat ruined fond hopes for a protection," Mrs. Pearl Kendall the work for Sinclair in Orange neans nothing to America, but climax of public disapproval which Hess, head of scientific temperncrease of naval air force causes would have wrecked union prog- ance instruction, said last night August 18 at the Santa Ana

thrust itself into the next naval where it was. The general strike cohol. conference. Agreed-upon parity of is discredited as a labor weapon fleets will necessitate revision of but otherwise there's no breach ing that young people had nothing America's naval air plans. Japan in the union walls. In a way to do with repeal, and that genthey're even stronger because in- erally speaking, when young peoternal dissension has been largely ple do go wrong there are older But the milk in the cocoanut is squelched. The ship lines' feud people behind it, and older people the immense air preponderance of with the longshoremen and mariare there because the dollar mark France over Britain. French air- time unions is closer to settle- is the ideal. Continuing, further, have London at their ment but it's far from certain the she remarked, to the amusement Britons have squirmed lines will gain their open shop of her crowd, that in spite of all

always turned a deaf ear to air ing has been settled and that the son that drinks it, in 11 seconds expansionists as he has to other battle against "union domination" it has its work in, and in 15 will be stiffer than ever from now minutes it is distributed throughout the body, and added "this is

armament pow-wow. Britain will conservative labor leaders pulled the question." some Machiavelli stuff which has Little has been said among strengthened their grip considerstatesmen regarding France's air ably. They could have fought the ple, and she appealed to the older supremacy over Britain. But the general strike harder than they group to assist in getting the in forced Britain to take second place But to do so would have stirred tion. in European confabs. Look over lasting bitterness not only among the record. In every pinch case out-and-out radicals but also fooled on the question of drinking, Britain has stood with France and among the rank and file of union not being protected as the older has not dared to do otherwise. members. This in turn might soon group is by memory of drunken-The debt situation may undergo have cost the conservative heads ness of the olden days; she asked

it-he has the respect and confi- run of San Francisco union mem- sults of drinking, and to assist in merging the two church organizabers were restless and wanted to all possible ways in the dis- tions, the missionary society votwhat. The radical demand for ac- of alcohol. She said for every will be known as the Women's Southern congressmen running tion was more appealing than the dollar collected on liquor traffic union. Mrs. Spensley announced for renomination have sent in hot soberer counsels of conservative violations, \$20 is spent to care for that the annual thank offering of answers to the campaign commit- leadership. The general strike vote the results. tee's questionnaire. The commit- was basically an emotional ex- "Evidently we are now at the served as usual and that Mrs. E.

PWA, AAA, FERA, et al? How servatives kept command. This from the floor can rise again to does FDR stand with the people? enabled them to minimize friction drink some more, according to ev-The composite reply of close to with the public and thus prevent idence brought in at trials," she a majority of southern candidates serious damage to union prestige. warned. is: "Patronage famine knocks me The rank-and-file has now dismy goat because I don't deliver strike was futile and that its ex- school, and in Christian work, the This district can't get its perienced leaders know their po- adding that conditions are such, Mrs. D. F. Gaylord and also share of PWA funds and I am tatoes. This isn't to say that however, we may have to take our an article read from the Missi blamed. Can't you stop this plum radicalism within the unions is prayer meetings to the young peo-Western drought not in abolished-but the radicals won't ple. find it so easy to gain recruits for

agencies pulling and New York comments that the at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist church. Everybody stands for heads used their head.

er Democrat in my district unless It's perfectly all right with the Hale, president. Guardia wants to crow about his victory over them on the terms of city financing. They're satisfied.

The average maturity of the opinion of "Jimmy" Doolittle that city bonds they have to distribute Uncle Sam should have an air has been shortened from 17 to force independent of the army and around seven years. This makes navy. This is Gen. Mitchell's pet the new securities much easier to scheme. But the majority of the market-because large investors war department special aviation (including insurance companies committee headed by former Sectary of War Baker stands firmly petites for bonds maturing within five to 10 years than for longer and Mrs. James Frederic Jordan, Greist. committee term issues. It's due to a heavy whose wedding took place in Orefinds American aeronautics well to demand for medium term stuff-to gon a few weeks ago, were the the world front. It wants a big-ger proportion of fighting planes and a short supply. Under the vari and shower, Monday evening

inority member, doesn't object So everybody's happy but the to that, but he insists that avia- sinking fund-which has to ex- which the couple were honor tion is a distinct art which should change short term bonds for long guests and others present were Eastside Circle hobbled by military and and accept a cut in income. The Hildress Snow of Ontario and Lot- Aid society, scheduled to meet sinking fund has no spokesman to tie Jordan of La Habra, Mr. and Thursday, July 26, at the beach Chances are that this report protest - but Fusion's opponent Mrs. Zumwalt, Claudine and Wi-

in this angle of the arguments.

The prodigal son act staged by taken for a ride through neigh-Its members are scattered over Al Smith with the help of new boring cities and was presente this country and Europe gathering Tammany boss James J. Dooling with an electric toaster upon their dope. It will deal with all phases has a double background. For return to the Zumwalt home. of aviation-military, naval, mail one thing it's an olive branch tendered to Smith by the Roose- Mr. and Mrs. Burt Zumwalt, Win velt-Farley wing of the party, nie and Claudine Zumwalt, Gay Dooling is very much Farley's Colley, Dora, Jessie and Elsie Ash-Washingtonians pricked up their man-although this will never be lock, Roy Clark, Sam Miller ars when they learned that Al evident in public-and it's a cinch Fullerton, Everett and Ruby Smith is back as Tammany's eld- he would never have taken such kins, Merle and Eugene Enyart coaching Leader an important step without ap- Bill Williams, Bill Jallen of Pitts Dooling. They are especially in- proval from above. If Smith can burgh, Bob Menten of Ontario erested in the report that the put over his ideas of how Tam- Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shirey, John smith-Dooling get-together has many should be run it will help ny he blessing of the FDR admin- the state Democracy no end-and Twila Collins, Lois Willey, Elmer it gives Smith the renewed foot- Meler, Monteen Hipolite, Fern No joy for Republicans any- hold in politics he has missed so Whittenburg, Florence Henderson

rect. They're pessimistic over ley is in command and they are Guardia for withholding patronage chances of unhorsing FDR in New on the outside looking in. They and Fusion backing for Lehman York, now that Tammany is be- had sworn that if Smith ever made would be the last straw. hind him and Al Smith coaching a political comeback it would have suit would be to put Fusion or Democracy's better to be by way of Massachusetts. the skids but meanwhile chances position in New York is fortified But the old guard hasn't sur- for a Democratic state victory this by FDR's strong position in the rendered entirely. It was their fall would be greatly enhanced. country. In spite of many strikes influence which killed off Smith's Farley doesn't care about Fusion e's the strong man with the peo- pet proposal to abolish the New but he does care about carrying ble according to all reports com- York borough presidents in the New York in November. Observcharter revision commission. They ers remark he has reason to be want to show Tammany's new deal pleased with the way his skilful that they're still a force to be plans are working out.

istrict?" is the chorus. "Remay have considerable effect on mined campaign to oust Joseph
the state election. If Tammany McGinnies as week. devil can't Jim loosen up in my is going on in New York City and port from upstate for his deterublicans hold the best jobs."

The state election. If Tammany endorses Fusion Comptroller Mc-Goldrick for reelection—as Smith advises—it means a deal whereby the state coming out the state election. If Tammany endorses Fusion Comptroller Mc-Goldrick for reelection—as Smith advises—it means a deal whereby the state election as speaker of the state assembly. Insiders rate it significant that Congressman Bertrand Snell—an old guardsman himself. from politicians to test out public the Fusion administration agrees if there ever was one-has a can-

Nobody fathers the move...The lf that happens it will bring a Macy and Snell might get togethnew NRA bosses got harmony in bust-up between Fusion and its er on the speakership.

IRF MILLS TO SPEAK AT SINCLAIR MEET

She prefaced the remark by say

evidence in trials, alcohol imme

eeting last night.

Following the dinner a

a social evening. The couple was

Those attending the affair, were

McCamish, Buck Thomas

State Chairman Kingsland Macy

and Margaret Thornton.

Walter Thomas Mills, veteran will talk at Upton Sinclair headquarters Tuesday, July 31, at 7:30 p. m. on "The Roose-

velt Plan. Dr. Mills is well known in Fulonly reason we do not protect lerton and Orange county. He is because there is no money in Sinclair for Governor club. The protecting them, we can get noth- workers of the Sinclair club met ing 'out' of protecting them. Yet, last night at headquarters on very little attention has been paid Open shop leaders in New York liquor is worse than all those East Commonwealth to map out

in the opening of her talk on in- bowl.

a scientific fact, presented by Dr. park preceded the regular meet-Walter A. Miles, not just the opining of the Missionary society of tual costs of work. Congregational church, also

Her talk last night was first of a series for leaders of young peoleading in the devotions and readformation out for their protecing a meditation by Annie Little Barry. Mrs. R. M. Ross, treasurreported another contribution of \$25 to the American board, thus completing three-fourths of the total pledge of the society for this

Having previously discussed, die. He made the agreement. He over entirely to radical control.

would be the best man to revise The point is that the average ty jails, to let them see the read the guild, the matter of a combined meeting of the society do something but didn't know tribution of facts concerning use ed to unite with the guild in what the missionary group will be ob-16th century standard of drunken- D. Gaylord, mother of the Rev. Donald F. Gaylord, pastor of the church, will assist in the presen-

The recent organization of a national council of Congregational She said the obvious place to and Christian churches for introsilly. Rival Democrats getting covered for itself that the general begin instruction is at Sunday ducing definite social action in Mrs. Hess is to continue talks on effects of alcohol for three weeks, the Far East" by Basil

All interested are invited. The meetings are being held under C. R. Negley and Mrs. W. W. Hay, the Fullerton W.C.T.U., Mrs. Cora had obtained an outline of a con stitution and by-laws for the pr you get Ickes and Farley to loos- New York banks if Mayor La- A potluck dinner preceded the posed Women's union which, with present at the first meeting of that group in late September.

Another meeting of the Misslonary society will be held on August 21, probably in Hillcrest park. Members present at Tueslay's meeting in addition to those nentioned were Mrs. B. W. Marsh, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. E. Elwood Moore, Mrs. Stella Keene, LA HABRA, July 25 .- The Rev. Mrs. John Duling and Mrs. J. H.

Methodist Aid Meet Postponed

A chicken dinner was served at PLACENTIA. July 25. home of Mrs. Henry Meiser at 107 meet instead at the same place of friends arrived at the home for August 2.

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Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

FULLERTON, July 25. school building at Harvard is to black widow spiders and mad dogs is coming under auspices of the be abandoned, as an elementary school building, and will be torn down as soon as assistance may be had for labor under the SERA erton Grammar school board vesterday.

This abandonment of the "first igh school of Fullerton" came through recommendations of the state engineer who in spected buildings and their conmity to the construction regons for schools. A like reort has been returned by the ngineers employed by the school

The problem of a building rogram has not been solved building activity lso is to be started before school Chapman and Wilshire school avenue and the Valencia aveue schools were recommended. With but \$40,000 available for work, a possibility of BREA, July 25. - A potluck bond issue was considered, but uncheon held in the Brea city abandoned until further detailed In consideration of the results

held in the park, yesterday after- of these reports, the board priced tents such as were used in Long Beach last year, since if repairs presided at the business meeting, are as necessary as the first reports show, the problem of housing children will Tents cost approximately \$400 each, according to reports.

Coming Events

20-30 club; El Patio cafe; 6:30 p. White Shrine; Masonic Temple;

THURSDAY

Little Theater Guild of Orange county; Room 55-A, Junior college 7:30 p. m. Baptist Union; with Mrs. Francis E. Hawes; 2 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary; Odd Fellows Temple;

Baby clinic; welfare center, 207

from a two-week vacation trip, tressing. In some of the be during which they toured Kansas, wheat land, the crop this year Missouri and Colorado. They were will be less than a bushel to an accompanied by a cousin, Maurice acre, according to the travelers. Dunham of Pasadena, who visited Mrs. Grimm again is assuming his parents at Hutchinson, Kan. her duties as head of the W. T. Reports of the effect of the T. U. of the county, and started PLACENTIA, July 25.—Mr. and drought through the states of the her work today with presiding at middle west are not exaggerated, the county convention at Hunt-Mrs. A. Leroy Grimm and their they said, since they found con- ington Beach,



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E. Bradley, of Santa Ana, is sec- over soft padding and resilient retary. All Republican men of coiled springs. Sliding windows the county are eligible to mem- provide effective vacuum ventila-

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principal of John Muir school, are members of the School Administrators' club at the University of Southern California. Southern California summer ses-

women students studying methods tion who are on the U.S. C. sumof public school administration, mer session staff.

The Republican Club of Or- Ample room to seat three full angecounty will hear a talk by sized persons comfortably, undis-Congressman Sam L. Collins at turbed by the annoying convenits meeting scheduled next Tues- tional gearshift lever, is provided day at 6:30 p. m. in Bird's safe, by the wide seat of the Reo Flying-Laguna Beach. A program of entertainment also duction and now being shown by

Cushions are deep and seat backs Alvin Drumm, Santa Ana, is generously high, the quality fab-president of the club, and George rics being tailored in wide pleats tion and unobstructed vision. Next to the self-shifter trans-

mission, which selects higher and lower gears entirely automatically Heads At U. S. C. to meet changing speeds, grades and road conditions, the comments of visitors center chiefly on the further developments Reo engin-Miss M. Fanny Bragg, Santa
Ana elementary school principal,
and Miss Mary Alice Grimshaw,

The pew cars are being shown by

the group meets once a week for Composed of more than 125 a luncheon program to hear noted school executives and men and authorities in the field of educa-

Co-operation

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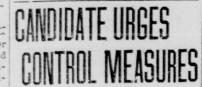
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Declaring for a "fearless adjustment of taxation problems," Everett B. Morgan, of Los Angeles, was in Santa Ana yesterday with an announcement of his the fourth equalization district.

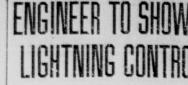
forcement of liquor regulation Goodyear dealer. laws, saying that conditions now are worse than before prohibition, and that proper control measures are seriously needed.

He pledged his full time to the office, if elected, and said he would advisory groups in each locality on problems of the office.

The fourth equalization district Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, perial counties.

Picnics and Reunions

NEBRASKANS WILL RALLY Saturday, July 28, will be the big day of the summer for the invitation is given all Ne-



The "Electrical Circus," a demonstration of man's ability to control huge electrical currents, to be staged at the Knox and Stout Hardware company store, 215 East Fourth street, tomorrow afternoon and evening, will include the use by R. H. Maxwell, engineer with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, of 750,000 volts in the form

of lightning. The force, sufficient to drive through the walls of a modern building, will be controlled as easily as an electric light, John Knox, of the hardware company, stated. Included in the demonstration will be "Rastus Robot," a nearly perfect mechanical man, a thief proof cashier's cage, "black light" and the "electric taster."

Knox explained that the electrynx or "electric taster," is an instrument that can tell the ripeness of fruits and vegetables. He that the instrument is so sensitive that it will register onemillionth of an ampere.

In the hot days of summer few. equalization, as representative from if any, car owners give winter driving on hot roads that sap the an interesting summer factor that has winter application, in the ed himself in favor of strict en- opinion of A. T. Sabelle, local

"It is a fact that new tires applied to cars now serve the double purpose of trouble-free summer driving on hot roads that say the life of worn casings," Mr. Sabelle continued, "and which at the same time also insure plenty of good non-skid treads for winter use when slick streets and highways demand extra safety and traction

"With the introduction of Good-year's new "G-3" tire which has 43 per cent more non-skid mileage, motorists who buy tires now not only enjoy summer driving without tire annoyance but, next winter, will have a much higher percentage of tread design left Everyone from Minnesota is than would be the case with ordinary tires," Sabelle declared.

dealers of Dodge Brothers corporation have made considerable headway in advancing passenger car and truck registration figures since announcement of the 100,-000th retail sales recorded by the Dodge dealer organization was

Since then, and up to and in-cluding July 14, 35,168 additional retail deliveries were reported, making the total number of passenger cars and trucks so far sold by Dodge dealers, 135,168. This latest figure, in comparison the corresponding period of 1983, denotes an increase of 70.8 percent, according to L. D. Coffing, dealer at Fifth and Spurgeon

Owners Urged To Check On Poultry

presence of poultry lice," roundworms may be given and

asites have been quite satisfactorily worked out. The loss occurring is because of the failure of the owner to observe their presence in the early stages of

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-70x80 Nashua cotton sheet blankets at only \$1.69 a pair. Comes in gray and tan with colored borders. \$ 1 69

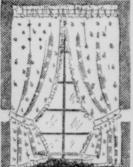


Riding Boots

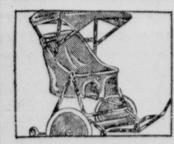
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Boys' Tennis Shoes

Woven Figure Curtains pr.



Dainty Sash Curtains, Pr.



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Men's Broadcloth

All Wool Swim Trunks

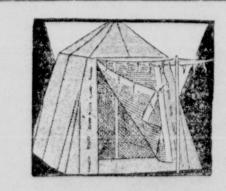
-Better quality trunks with built-in supporters. Rib - knit, tuck fly front, double crotch. Contrasting side straps.

Boys' Broadcloth

"Old Baldy"

Wash Slacks, Reg. \$1.79

-Wash slacks with pleated fronts, neat striped wash materials. Our wn "Old Baldy" make. Sizes to 18 years. Regular \$1.79 re-uced to \$1.39.



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Oil Cloth, Yd.

-For your kitchen tables and shelves! 46-inch oilcloth in plain white and fancy 25c

"Big Yank" Work Shirts -Big Yank Shirts made of real

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Men's 88x88 Union Suits

-Think of it - Men's athletic union suits made of genuine 88 x 88 count Government nain-

for 35c 3 for 98c!

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-Better quality fine wash suits in broadcloths and covert cloths. Sizes 3 to 8 years, Regular \$1.00 values! 77c

> Boys' Flannel Sport Pants

-Flannel sport pants in tan and white with stripes. Well tailored, all wool, 8 to 18 years. \$2.95

Heavy Colored Crash, Yd.

-Colored Spanish crash. Lovely, colorful patterns. Yard wide. July Clearance price, yard 44c

Men's Whipcord

Breeches

-Durable brown cotton whipcord breeches. Double seat and knee, buttoned legs. Sizes 29

Special at \$1.69

18 Quart Scrub Buckets -18-quart scrub buckets of ex-

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Morgan, in particular, express-

hold district meetings in each county once a month, to work with

includes Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Bernardino, Riverside and Im-

invited to the first annual summer picnic reunion given by the Minnesota State society of Southern California. It will be held in Bixby park, Long Beach, all day Wednesday, August 1. All the picnic attractions will be offered and a fine program will follow the basket dinner hour.

Nebraskans of the Southland when they will rally in Bixby park, Long Beach for the annual summer picnic reunion. The program will include music and addresses.

braskans to meet the old friends

made a few weeks ago.

Infestation of poultry lice, mites and roundworms cause material damage to poultry flocks unless discovered early and immediate steps taken to free the birds of these parasites, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor. "A close examination of the older birds' bodies will reveal the said. "Mites will be found hiding in cracks and crevices of the roosts and boards. This spring's pullets having pale combs, wattles and shanks are probably infested with roundworms. A positive diagnosis as to whether worms are responsible is made by opening up the intestines of one or more such appearing birds. In case the owner does not wish to sacrifice a bird, a treatment for

the bird placed in a wire bottom cage for observation. "Control measures for these par-

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es, Paring Knives.

HARDWARE

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1934

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Summer Playground Program Under Way Today

board of education given last night, the Santa Ana summer playground program got under way today on six supervised playgrounds, as an SERA recreational project.

SERA and the board of education collaborate in the program, which will give employment to weekly payroll of \$1,049 from SERA, the board of education to supply a director and attendants at the high school swimming pool a weekly salary aggregating \$60, which pool proceeds are expected to cover.

The school board placed school grounds at the disposal of the program, which will be carried on at the Edison, Lincoln, Fremont, Lowell, Willard junior high, Julia Lathrop Junior high and the senfor high schools. The ground will be open from 1 to 5 p. m.

R. R. Russick is recreational gram supervisor for SERA and W. W. Wieman is employed the board of education as its project representative. The school board also will employ a swimming pool director, a woman swimming teacher, and a woman attendant for the looker rooms at the pool, it was decided last night when approval was given to five SERA projects.

All activities connected with playground work will be promoted as far as possible, including various games, music, and craft, Russick said today. The swimming pool will play on important swimming instruction to be included, and will be open to men, women and children. The health department has given its o. k to the program.

"It is just as necessary for the adult to play as for the child," Russick pointed out, in urging general use of the recreational opportunities.

The five projects approved by board of education last night

-Nursery school, already op-Prating at Franklin school, Employs eight to nine people, with weekly payroll of \$150.

2-Recreation project, employs

Americanization. Uses four teach-Weekly payroll \$48. To use Mexican centers at Delhi, Logan

4-Educational classes in Santa Ana and at San Juan Capistrano CCC camp. Eleven employes; weekly payroll \$121.

5—Music project, employing 40 to 44 people to organize or-chestra and band. Weekly payroll up to \$480.

New Book Topic

Monday afternoon's meeting picnic taking luncheon along. which was held in the Jackson street home of Mrs. Sidney Miller. party and they were chaperoned cided at the meeting to carry over all business till next Wednes-review in most interesting man- ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis and day, August 1. About 25 atner. The next club meeting is Mrs. J. L. Edward, Mr. Wooton and tended the Huntington Beach scheduled for the home of Mrs. Mr. Lewis taking the entire party

BEING CHEERED UP

AND NOT TRY TO CHEER

Navy's Fastest Destroyer is Launched



Newest-and reputedly the fastest-of Uncle Sam's new destroyers the sleek U. S. S. Aylwin, is here shown at Philadelphia just before it was christened by Elizabeth Mary Farley (inset), daughter of Postmaster General Farley. The first of four destroyers to be built here under the terms of the London Naval Treaty, the

Billia Griffin, 49, of Santa Ana, Ana girl, and then attacked her car rolled from assembly line at in his apartment, where he kept the River Rouge plant of the Ford her all night, today faced the Motor company on July 18. prospect of spending the rest of Unlike some of its bistoric his life in San Quentin.

to 22 people. Weekly payroll kidnaping charge, and received a along into the hands of some ed on these on the statutory charge.

The court decreed that the sen- dealer. than a life term, he must then car, a Model A, left the line April start serving the second sentence 14, 1931. of from one to 50 years.

Nazarene Young People Picnic

yon was the spot chosen by junsion this morning at the home of MIDWAY CITY, July 25.—The iors of the Midway City Nazar-Mrs. J. J. Atwood in Newport, Book Review club took up the ene Sunday school on Monday and adjourned early in order to book, "Life Begins After Forty," when they motored on an all-day attend the executive board meet-

There were 18 children in the Beach this afternoon. It was de in their cars.

GOOD GRIEF, SHE'S ACTU-

WELL, AT LAST SHE'S PUT-

TING HIM DOWN, SAYING

THERE'S NO USE TRYING

TO CHEER HIM UP, THEY'D

BETTER LEAVE HIM ALONE STAND WHAT A BABY

ALLY BOUNCING

WORSE AND WORSE, AUNT

ELLA HAS PICKED HIM UP

IN HER LAP. CAN'T SHE SEE

AND NOW "RIDE A COCK-

HORSE" DOESN'T KNOW

WHICH HE MINDS MORE,

BEING JIGGLED UP AND

DOWN, OR HER SINGING

HE JUST WANTS TO BE

LEFT ALONE

Almost unnoted in the tide of

for Judge J. O. Moncur to a term on display or started on a coun-

so that in the event the prison Ford cars were both Model Ts. ning done this board should ever parole Griffin, They left the assembly line re-

Beach W. C. T. U. In Brief Meet

NEWPORT BEACH, July 25 .-For Club Meet MIDWAY CITY, July 25.—Green The W. C. T. U. of Newport Beach held a short business sesing of the Union in Huntington meeting, headed by Mrs. Flora Beatty, president.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

VEYING THE IDEA THAT

SUCKS THUMB CHEER FULLY, REFLECTING THAT

SOMETIMES FAMILIES AR

PRETTY SLOW TO UNDER

WANTS

HE DOES NOT LIKE IT

on the strength of the tree for day, Benjamin son. This year offers an especial-

tions have been made so far by first trumpet player of the tension Service on the effect of symphony and Grand some evidence from tests made eral years ago. during the past two seasons points The program for tomorrow night relieving the heavy strain and matic and majestic "Marche et demands of heavy fruiting by a Cortege" from the pen of Charles judicious removal of part of the Gounod. This grand march is one ability of the tree to set a better from "La Reine De Saha," which crop the following year.

paratively large job of thinning ture to Goethe's "Egmont," by ally all of Austria's harsh terms, ings east of Tustin. Four men, remembered by its theme in Ser- to take part in the investigation equipped with long poles on which ahande tempo and its tremendous and trial of the crime of Sarajevo sharpened on the inside, were as- mighty fanfare in full band. This stitutionally impossible. fruit in the thick clusters, and kowski's fascinating trifles, the leaving a well spaced distribution "Valse des Fleurs" from the "Nutof fruit on each branch or section cracker" suite. Graceful in style

verburdened trees. Each tree will play the beautiful "Serenade" fruit to be left or removed. Some the "New World" or "American" trees required about 10 per cent symphony by Dvorak. who kidnaped a 6-year-old Santa production, the 22,000,000th Ford more heavily fruited required a gram, or less removal, while other trees The sixth number on the pro-

Griffin was sentenced by Super- 22,000,000th Ford unit was not put fruit removed this season record- and ingenious, rhythmically tences should run consecutively. The 10,000,000th and 15,000,000th fect and benefits from the thin-

In discussing the subject, the in Birdland," a humorous episode in connection with the kidnaping spectively on June 4, 1924 and charge, or fix his sentence at less May 25, 1927. The 20,000,000th be very helpful to the industry if Parrot." be very helpful to the industry if Parrot." other growers would set aside a The eighth number on the

avocados this season is giving Santa Ana Municipal band, has some concern with respect to its Santa Ana as guest soloist on effect on the side of fruit at har- tomorrow night's program, one o vesting time and more especially the leading trumpet players of the

and observe the effect of thinning first trumpet player in the New skill I have ever seen." Some London — Telegrams flood Sir in La Casa Flacture worth of Edward Grey's office. Telegrams Millions of dollars worth of the Minneapolis symphony and the director of the Lake Harriet Although only limited observa- Municipal band, seven years the the division of sub-tropical hor- Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, trumpeter in the San Francisco thinning avocado fruits on heav- Klatzkin has many friends in Sanily set trees, it was stated that ta Ana who heard him here sev-

the possible conclusion that in Birch park opens with the drawill favorably effect the of the few parts that has survived The San Joaquin Fruit company tion after the opera "Faust." The foreign office official in Paris. completed a com- second number will be the overavocados in their extensive plant- Beethoven. The overture is well but balks at allowing Austrians were attached "V" shaped cutters climax, closing with a jubilant, on the ground that this is con signed the job of thinning out the will be followed by one of Tschai-By actual count, from 50 to 500 charming waltz has a Straussfrom the like swing. Benjamin Klatzkin presented a problem of its own by Schubert. Following the solo respect to the amount of will be played the "Largo" from

Princess," is taken from Rimsky- iod." on the effect of thinning fruit. (The Golden Cockaral). This is one Opera" millionth-mark predecessors, the and marked and the amount of of the work and is vari-colored Losey's inspiring military band take factory delivery on a car at of business conditions, Taylor deof from one year to life, on the try-wide tour but went quietly cent of the crop has been remov- of color. Bizet's chief characterissentence of from one to 50 years dealer for sale to the public, ac- these trees will be checked for vig- as "local color." A Spanish style cording to George Dunton, local or, set of fruit, droppage and final is faithfully reflected in the music

> few trees for similar treatment gram will be Ravel's "Bolero." and observation. If whole trees This popular number is one of his cannot be spared he suggested most unusual works, due to the that certain limbs or sections of tempo and its peculiarity, pertitrees may be selected, marked and nent to the Andalouse, on which dance form it is based. For the

AVOCADO MENTRUMPETER OF Tragic Anniversaries BUILDERS

JULY 25, 1914

Austria Scorns the "Skillful Diplomacy" in Serbia's Reply

The third installment of a skeletonized day-by-day record of events leading to the World War.

(NEA Service Staff Writer)

July 25, 1914-turns fearful eyes answer is handed to Giesl, Serbia ture to ascertain if contracts of

iatory, the note is described by man's bitter resignation. 9:30 p. board of directors of the Orange Austrian Berchtold as "the most m Austria orders "partial mob- County Builders' exchange, held



ed by Philippe Berthelot, French It agrees gracefully with virtu-

Since the ultimatum is framed to be unacceptable, so it proves

gram. Director Auer has chosen a Slowly through a "Storm at Sea," "The Landing of the Pilgrims." "Dance of the Pequot Indians," vee" the melody is developed un-"Dance of the King and til there emerges the "Waltz Per-In order to obtain further data Korsakow's opera "La Coq d'or," "Syncopated Period" and "Grand visit Mrs. Taylor's mother and ance written this year and is lookfinally becomes "The Spirit father in certain trees have been selected of the most important numbers of 1917." The concert closes with going to Montreal. They plan to ment with the general betterment

enna.

on belligerent Austria and be- has ordered her troops to mobil- over \$2000 are registered with the Belgrade, 6 p. m.—At the last Vienna, 8:15 p. m.—"Also doch!" Division Code Authority for Gen-

possible moment, Serbia answers ("So it has come, anyhow!") eral Contractors, it was learned he Austrian ultimatum. Concil- Franz-Joseph exclaims with an old yesterday at a meeting of the

from Russia and France, begging work already has been voluntarily him to restrain Germany and de-clare Britain's solid front with

troops on maneuvers or in camp back to garrison, officers back for the financing of the code work rom leave, prepares to transport and must be paid within 15 days cops to France from Morocco. after the work is undertaken.

his yacht orders the German fleet The directors decided to hold the

sia whether war can be avoided." 10 a. m., with dinner to be served

lor, special agent for the Bank- while there attend the fair. Folers' Life company of Des Moines, lowing a visit in Vandalia and Iowa, is qualified to attend the later with Mr. Taylor's relatives annual convention and schools of in Kansas City, they will return "On the Le-Bankers' Life of Montreal, Can-via Zion park and the Grand Can-Mr and Mrs. Taylor leave next

followed by the Monday for the east, planning to shown a fine increase in insur-Detroit, driving from there to clared.

More than two hours before the closely watched in the near fu-

begging him to urge Russia not per cent assessment on contracts, Paris-The War Ministry orders Fred Sanford. The money is used

Berlin-Von Jagow insists to Cases of wilful failure to com-Jules Cambon, French Ambassa- ply with the code provisions will dor, that the conflict still can be be turned over to the enforcement localized between Austria and Ser- agencies of NRA, the code au-In the Baltic-The Kaiser aboard to effect on March 19.

Tomorrow: "It depends on Rus- Irvine park. Games will start at the construction industry in Or-

hairman for the day, while Presiient Cal Gilbert and Sanford are

By writing more than his yearly Montreal by automobile. They will

Vandalia, Mo., before ing forward to further improve-

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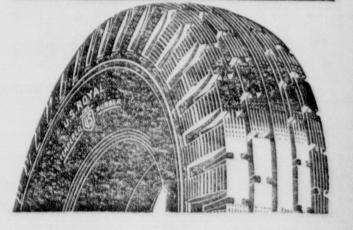
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panied to the Massachus with her brother and sister-in-mer, Orange librarian, a close law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepper, tired in a tailleur of white sheer friend of the bride. The double 2208 Maple street.

wore black and write printer silk crepe in form-fitting mode, pany them home.

The Misses Betty Kuyper, Mary of early California days.

Joint and Mrs. Milton Draper of Los Angrinder grinder.

and his bride planned a honey- church, in Los Angeles. There they will 801 East Third street. be joined by Mrs. Stone's young Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Mc-

Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Lottie Bacon, leader of the camp's Navy group which lost in Mrs. James France. a recent attendance contest.

Brownell; reading by Miss Krisnight to his home in El Segundo beautiful wedding rites were Mr. enne and lemon juice before servtine Nielsen; songs by Miss Mil- after spending a week with his and Mrs. Prudencio S. Yorba, Mr. dred Theuret and Floyd Theuret uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. A. Boisseranc and of Costa Mesa; numbers by a John C. James, 1725 Valencia family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lovsaxophone trio, Harry Gilbreth, street. He made the trip home ering and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eva Gilbreth and Frank McDon- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gier, Mr. and Mrs. Milton the Bear Creek Mounties. Laur- mobile to accompany him home.
ence Harmon took charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Neer, 1323 program for Mrs. Bacon.

furnished by Mrs. Bacon's group. Kans. mainder of the evening.

members, and to the head office in Rock Island. The charter was draped in mem-

bry of Mrs. Charity Perryman. Announcement was made that Royal Neighbors and their friends Grand Canyon and Petrified For- event, and the day was such a perwill have a plunge party at Huntington Beach next Monday at 6:30 Woodmen invited members of

evening of August 1.

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Miss Florence Nelson, 2211 Or-Miss Nelson came home

ring service was conducted by the The Misses Eloise and Eleanor slippers and gloves in white and ripe watermelon. Put in a bowl The general theme of the display rival of a messenger bearing Rev. W. A. Brown, pastor of Val- Hunt of Glendale, who have been a corsage cluster of snowy gar- with the juice of a lemon and will be "Echoes of the Olympics," many boxes, ley Baptist church of Yuma. The spending the past weeks with denias. A significant touch to an orange. Add just enough pow- and women of the association will learned that her sorority sisters rings were beautiful examples of their grandmother, Mrs. Ella her costume was the heirloom dered sugar to make the cocktail give their impressions of that had planned a shower in her the goldsmith's art, made up to Bridenstine, 918 Halladay street, brooch which she wore as the palatable. Chill well or serve great event in California history. honor. Gifts were of miscellan-Mr. Stone's order of yellow gold returned home today. Their par- "something old" of bridal tradi- with crushed ice (1 tsp). For the ceremony, Mrs. Majone on the Concluding her to the ceremony, Mrs. W. W. Hunt and Miss Ber-tumes worn by her grandmother, of young mutton. Have the butch-

Alma Stone of Los Angeles. He class of United Presbyterian quoise blue satin with white dress featured, using it. The loaf in special musical program. moon to take them to beaches day at Newport Beach as guests Brunner roses and sweet peas. and cool mountain resorts, after in the summer home of their which they will make their home teacher, Mrs. Will J. Lindsay,

for a vacation trip to the Yosem-

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Holmes cial hour following the meeting and daughter and son, Miss Fullerton Union High school. His loaf tin 11-2 hours, slow heat quired more recently at the allof Magnolia camp, Royal Neighbors of America, Monday night at Newport Road, have returned to lerton High school and Junior slice. M.W.A. hall, were arranged by their home, concluding a month's college. Much of the early his-

James Farrage, Mrs. North Main street, who broke her paternal home stands on a 6 sliced ripe tomatoes, scalded and Afternoon at Park The program included popular both arms in a fall at her home portion of the original Spanish peeled. Season to taste, add The program included popular both arms in a several days ago, is reported several days ago, is reported piano solo by Dorothy Marie making a satisfactory recovery.

Weiss: trumpet solos by A. D. Horace Meday returned last

songs and guitar numbers by Fred James, who came by autorogram for Mrs. Bacon.

Refreshments of ice cream. Louise street, have as a house-guest this week, Miss Lillie Mag-

Dancing was enjoyed for the re- Mrs. Martha E. Westlake and Chester del Giorgio and Paul the recipe loses its balance and Miss Myra Westlake, 2340 Fair-The business meeting opened mont avenue, have as house-at 8 o'clock, with visitors pres-guests, Mrs. Westlake's daughter ent from Long Beach, Pomona and Mrs. Hilda Kerr of Sombra, On-Beaumont. Mrs. May Lagassee, tario, Canada, and also her son-Frederica Miller and Mrs. in-law, granddaughter and grand-Daisy Scott were appointed to as- son, Fred W. Keeler, Miss Doris sist the relief committee in call- Keeler and William Keeler of

on members. It was reported Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada, and their close friend and neighbor, A letter from Mrs. Agnes Wat- Mrs. Margaret Patterson, also of they expect to visit various points the summer. of interest in the Southland, they Mrs. Watkins opened her home

Announcements

the camp to attend a picture show and dance in their hall on the school class of First Methodist to swimming, and then guests to the syrup and boil hard for of swimming, and then guests to the syrup and boil hard for the syrup church will have a picnic supper Friday at 6 p. m. at Jack Fisher park. All participants are to bring covered dishes and table service. Yew members are given a special

> bors will hold a picnic tomorrow at noon at the ranch home of Mrs. Ethel Manderscheid, south of San- guest and aided the hostess group ta Ana. Members are to bring ta- in various phases of the party. ble service. Since this is vacation month for the organization, there will be no business meeting.

Woman's Aid of First Methodist Honored at Picnic church will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the church parlors.

church.

BUENA PARK

of West Ninth street.

were guests of Mrs. Sam Howard who has been seriously ill. Miss Marie Newman, Miss Edith

Newman, Miss Della Meyers, Ber-

er and Mrs. Don Hindman of San-ta Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miss Jeanne Tracy of East Cen-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and Mr. Cedar Rapids, Ia., where she will church parlors; 2 p. m. and Mrs. Percy Ramsey of Los visit relatives and friends until Girl Scouts of Troop No. 4; First

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson Jean Little, daughter of Mr. and have returned to their home on Wrs. E. K. Little of North Fully James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Santa Ana lodge, I. O. O. F.; tion spent in San Diego as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hayden.

Mrs. E. K. Little of North Fully James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Santa Ana lodge, I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Security Benefit association;

ployed by an oil company.

Daughter of Prominent California Family Weds in Azusa

Dons" are recalled by the rites Mr. ange avenue, has concluded a which yesterday united in marand Mrs. Randall Douglas Stone two weeks' stay at Lake Arrow- riage, Miss Ethel Yorba, daughter were guests yesterday of Mrs. head with a former Santa Anan, of Mr. and Mrs. Prudencio S. Stone's mother, Mrs. Donna Hill, Mrs. Tanny Schmidt of Long Yorba of Yorba, and scion of one of California's oldest Mrs. Stone was formerly Mrs. with her mother and brothers, families, and Enrique del Giorgio Beth Malone, elder daughter of Mrs. Floyd Nelson and Malcolm, Buena Park rancher. The wed-Beth Malone, elder daughter of Ars. Floyd Nelson and Malone, elder daughter of Ars. Floyd Nelson, and Hugh and Bevredge Nelson, and the young Los Angeles realtor took place Monday, July 23 in Santa Fe, who spent the week Yuma, Ariz. They were accomplete the property of the property of

wool with which she wore hat,

spent Monday and Tues- accessories and a corsage of Cecil gredients usetheir Frank del Giorgio of Buena Park, a cousin of the bridegroom, was

best man. be joined by Mrs. Stone's young son, Richard Malone, upon his re-turn from Scout camp.

Mahon and their sons, Raymond home of the Rev. Father McGin-turn from Scout camp. A wedding breakfast in street, are completing plans for the new Mr. and Mrs. del Giorgio departure at the end of the week left for a honeymoon stay in San Diego and points in that section. Oakland and They will return to make their home in Buena Park.

tory of the county is interwoven six servings slice 1 pound of small Circle Members Spend 2675 with annals of her family, and zucchini without peeling and add

Relatives and close family oil. Cook over a slow fire until friends invited to the quiet but well done and add a dash of cay-Draper, Mr. and Mrs. A J. Yorba and family, Inez, Senobia, Ray Mr. and Mrs. Claude Neer, 1323 and Marcos Yorba, Mr. and Mrs. E. del Giorgio, Mrs. Madeline home-made cakes and coffee were ner, whose home is near Eureka, Viola Vejar and Messrs. Martin Salter, Mrs. P. Peterson, Miss

Woman's Club Party Staged in Beach Home

bers who yesterday motored to discoloration. When your peaches Balboa to enjoy the picnic planned by Mrs. F. B. Hornbeak and Mrs.
Earl Ladd of the Social section, we are ready for the final step: son was read, telling of her recent visits to the Royal Neighbor home in Davenport for dependent to the control of the party motored to California by way of Chicago in co-operation with Mrs. J. D. Seeds and blanch the kernels. Now, we are ready for the final step: in co-operation with Mrs. J. D. els at hand and irrestors and the control of the contr some three weeks during which one of the pleasantest events of

> or interest in the Southland, they will return home by way of the at 2050 Ocean boulevard for the and simmer exactly 10 minutes. fect one for beach sports and fect one for beach sports and swimming, that hours sped as blanched kernels. Cook the rethough truly endowed with wings. A covered dish luncheon at noon The Friendly Circle Sunday was a fitting climax to an hour turned their attention to games. Seven tables were called into service for those who could tear themselves away from beach sports. Mrs. Jacob Bohlander high in bridge and Mrs. J. H. Tompkins in anagrams. Each re-

Magnolia Circle of Royal Neigh- ceived a prize. Mrs. Watkins' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Reif of Cleveland, Ohio, was a special

Complimenting Miss Gladys Wil-

Guest from Nebraska

Girl Scouts of troop No. 4 will spending the summer in Southern have a regular meeting tomorrow California, was a pleasant family at 2:30 p. m. in First Methodist party planned by her relatives as a 5 o'clock picnic supper at the ranch home on Brookhurst avenue of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Epps. Santa Ana, Orange and Garden BUENA PARK, July 25.—Mrs.
J. Dickerson of Tulsa, Okla., is the gay affair and included in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Epps and their days their da their daughters and son, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lawson of Mary and Paul Epps, and the hon-Mr. and Mrs. Alian Lawson of Homewood avenue are to spend the week end visiting with friends at San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Snyder of Stidham, Santa Ana; Mrs. Rachel hall; 8 p. m East Eleventh street have returned from Mammouth lakes where they Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell, Miss Helen Campbell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shaw of West Tenth street.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gill have returned from Inglewood where they ange.

LA HABRA

nelle Smith and Arthur Meyers LA HABRA, July 25. — Mr. held a picnic at Irvine park Thurs- and Mrs. O. J. Leimer and three daughters, Annette. Rosemarie Mr. and Mrs. Ned Johnson of and Myrtle, of North Fullerton Stanton avenue are to leave this road, with their houseguests, evening for a few days at Lake Marian and Elaine Kennedy of Arrowhead. Others in the party Los Angeles, spent all day yesterwill be Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wheel- day at Long Beach for a swim-

Brown of Huntington Park and tral avenue left yesterday for and Mrs. Percy Ramsey of Los visit relatives and friends until September

Ruby and Lilly Anderson, daugh- Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Osborne and ters of Mr. and Mrs. George Anson, Bobby have returned from derson of East First avenue, are 8 p. m. Ventura where Osborne was emand Mrs. Carl Sorenson.

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maining peaches and jar them

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Thursday: Beef steak pie, an

Coming Events

TONIGHT Toastmasters' club; Doris Kath-

Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O.

F. hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; Knights of Pythias hall; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A.

Golden State R. N. A.; dance;

Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

street, Orange, 10:30 a. m.

12:30 p.

Breakfast club; James' blue Coom; 7:30 a.m.

Quill Pen club breakfast; with

Mrs. J. P. Viau, 325 South Orange

Magnolia Circle picnic; with Mrs.

Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble

Grands; with Mrs. Edna Cozad,

106 Opal street, Balboa Island;

Santa Ana Woman's club, Social

First Methodist Women's Aid;

El Camino Toastmasters' club;

American Legion; Veterans hall;

Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of

section; with Mrs. J. A. King, 223

Methodist church; 2:30 p. m.

South Bristol; 2 p. m.

Columbus; 8 p. m.

Ethel Manderscheid, south of Santa

Ana: covered dish luncheon, noon. Lions' club; James' blue room;

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old English custom.

ryn; 6:15 p. m.

half-peach and its share of jel-

soft jelly over the cream.

overflowing. Seal at once.

12 large ripe peaches

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Juice of 3 lemons

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spin a thread.

1 pound sugar

cup water

cup canned corn

cup skim milk

1-2 tsp. pepper and

2 scant tsps. salt

tsp. paprika.

Of interest generally throughout terest in this city, the former by pledges of the organization. home of the president of the association, Evylena Nunn Miller.

including the Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission in extending Miss

On Sunday, the opening day, eous nature. joint and run it through the in the galleries of the State build- Martha Tadlock, Lucille Craw-The leg you will put in ing. From 3 to 4 o'clock visitors ford,

11-2 pounds ground mutton or the fact that the Los Angeles Art Mrs. Corwin Frazee and is the best in the exhibition. and Dorotha Prescott. In 1933 this prize was won by Nell eggs well beaten and mixed Walker Warner, former Santa Anan whose canvas, "Spring Song" was thus honored. The painting Manderscheid, Donna Crawford was given to the Art association to hold in trust for the people and giving a party for the sorority ley, of Whittier, on a fishing exto form the nucleus of a collec-Combine these ingredients, form tion of work of California artists.

thsps. butter, or better still, olive White Shrine Circle members spent a pleasant afternoon yesterday at Anaheim park, enjoying a Mrs. Stella Whisennan, president, Kyte, treasurer and Mrs. Vada Berry, vicepresident, formed a committee noon to bridge. White elephant first selections.

Sorority Enjoys Two Events of Special Interest

Pi Theta Chi sorority members the state, the annual exhibition took part in two affairs of more of Women Painters of the West, than usual interest recently, stagopening Sunday, July 29, in the ing a surprise shower in compli-State building of Exposition park, ment to Miss Grace Middlebrook week. Los Angeles, is of particular in- and sharing a special party given

Miss Middlebrook, who is to be-Glendale, Santa Monica and come the bride of Logan Barnett Beverly Hills women's clubs are sometime this month, was honjoining with those of Los Angeles ored during a regular meeting of and with various art associations the sorority held in the home of Martha Sharpley, 1110 patronage for the annual event. South Ross street. With the ar-Miss Middlebrook

wore black and white printed nice Hunt came down to accom- Theresa Palomares Vejar, a belle er trim the meat well above the reception from 2:30 to 3 o'clock Her guests included the Misses Jean Warren and Delores Pagen- geles, sister of the bride, was your refrigerator until the last of will be entertained in the Little Schneider, Betty Niedergall, Mary Mr. Stone is the son of Mrs. kopp, members of the K. Y. B. matron of honor, and wore tur- the week, when a recipe will be Theater of the building with a Louise Niedergall, Dorothy Johnson, Thelma Shipe, Lorene Shipe, A feature of the exhibition is Grace Middlebrook and pledges, the association is offering a prize for Misses Frances Roberts, Helen helm, and Paul Swigart, spent the picture which the art jury de-Manderscheid, Donna Crawford Tuesday at the beach home of Mr. Pledges Entertain

Pi Theta Chi pledges, Mrs. Cor-South Lyon street.

Niedergall and Miss Lorene Shipe, scoring high and low. Two course refreshments including salad, sandwiches and dessert were served at small tables.

Present in addition to the Martha Tadlock, Mary Alice White, Martha Sharpley, Lucille Crawford, Mary Louise Niedergall, Betty Niedergall, Charlene Winifred Schneider, Thelwith Mrs. Maud Wiley, secretary- ma Shipe and the advisor, Miss Lorene Shipe.

naking preparations for the event. gifts were exchanged throughout The group devoted the after- play, with high scorers making

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SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, July 25,-Gene Bowman, of Los Angeles, has been a guest at the home of Mr. Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. and Mrs. C. A. Neil for several Strong, Rosalie and Bobby Phil-

lips of La Habra are camping Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stokes Jr., this week at Huntington Beach. f Covina, have been enjoying a Rev. and Mrs. Fred Jordan. of Covina, have been enjoying a vacation at their beach home here. whose wedding took place last Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Lester have week in Oregon, arrived in La had as houseguests recently, Mrs. Habra Saturday. They were ac-A. Dwight Scoval, Mrs. F. Burton, companied by Mr. Jordan's father Miss Dale Houston, of Altadena; the Rev. T. C. Jordan of Mrs. Nina Wharton, Miss Julia Baptist church here and Miss Wells, Mrs. R. Bellinger, of Pasa- Charlotte Mar Jordon, who went north to take part in the wed-

Mrs. E. B. Drake was called to ding ceremonies. After a her home in Los Angeles because visit here the newlyweds will leave of the illness of her husband, for Texas, where Rev. Jordan will prominent Los Angeles attorney, take up his duties in the Baptist She expects to return early this church there, where he was re-

Miss Alice Kramer, of Beverly Hills, is house-guest for a week at the home of Miss June Drake. sons Ray and Jimmie have rethe home of Miss June Drake. Mr. and Mrs. A. Tornquist have ver Lake and a vacation stay at fust returned from a two weeks va- Yosemite. cation. The latter week was spent

Fern Lodge as guests of Mr. Mrs. E. J. Launer of San Gad Mrs. T. Danielson. and Mrs. T. Danielson. Mr. and Mrs. V. Collins and family, are spending their vacation in Launer on East Erna avenue, for Mrs. M. A. Holgate's house. Mr. C. A. Barber and Mr. W. F.

Warren, of Ontario, were business visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Neil and the National Parks in California. children, Harry, Beverly, and Shir- Mr. Sanks is city engineer for La ley, of Exeter, were overnight Concluding her hospitality, Miss guests at the former's parents, Mr.

refreshments. and Mrs. A. A. Neil, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conley. have been visiting the former's parents here, left Monday evening for San Francisco to make their

Mrs. H. B. Wood and son Jay, and daughters Louise, Ruth, Jean Mary Beth, and Bonnie, of Ana-

and Mrs. J. Neeley. Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster and family, of Los Angeles, enjoyed the win Frazee and the Misses Helen week-end in their beach home here. Earl Meyers was accompanied and Frances Roberts joined in by Bill McNeece and Fred Had-

recently in the latter's home, 514 cursion to Oceanside Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waugh have The evening was spent in play- just returned from a delightful va-

ing cootie. Prizes went to Miss cation at Oceanside. Their daughter, Cleo, accompanied them. Mrs. Adams and family, of Sunland, are spending a week's vacation here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shean and

daughter, of Los Angeles, have sledges were members, the Misses leased the DePree house for a period of six months. Mrs. Nellie Ordway, of Palo Alto, called on Mrs. E. F. Ivey recently.

Mrs. Crdway is spending the summer in Long Beach. Clifford Edmonston and John Price, of Whittier, were the guests

of Alan Hunt Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitacre entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. Stoney and son Billy, and Mr. and Mrs Hugh Jamison and daughter,

Whittier, for Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Voorhees entertained on Sunday: Kelly Ranon, Long Beach; Bill Bergevelt, San Clemente; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kramer and daughter Jeannie, Mr. James Van Arsdale, of Beverly

er entertained a group of their friends with a dinner dance at the First thing we know young men Pacific Coast Club in Long are going to begin asking that Beach on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schildvatch-

"Can she make a cherry pie?" sort Mr. and Mrs. Van Crum, of of thing. We are getting back to Compton, were guests at the Shildthe old standards, girls! Show him vatcher home on Sunday.

me Notorious SOPHIE LANG Gertrude MICHAEL PAUL CAVANAGH Alison SKIPWORTH LEON ERROL Fone 858 When families disagree with sweethearts—then the party's over and the fun begins.

LA HABRA

Mr. and Mrs. Gurnard Beers and

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Launer and

turned from a fishing trip at Sil-

Malcolm Launer, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sanks and

son Robert returned Friday eve-

ning from a two weeks tour of

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DISTINCTIVE

. TWO TEACHERS NEWPORT BEACH Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns EMPLOYED FOR AUXILIARY TO

ton Union High school board, Nominees for offices in the Newmeeting yesterday afternoon, em- port Harbor American Legion auxployed two teachers, to replace iliary will be named at the next two who will not be at Fullerton regular meeting of the groups in this year. They were Mrs. Mary August, it was decided yesterday, Hodgdon of Los Angeles, in charge at the business session of the of pottery, and Miss Vera Stull. group, held in the American Lea former student, to fill a place gion hut. Reports were heard at in the English department.

tablish a pottery course in the meeting, held in Huntington Beach automobile crash on Sunday. University of Southern California. last week. Lukens has gained great recogni- Mrs. Timm, Mrs. Edna Miller cemetery. tion both as an instructor and as and Mrs. Mamie St. Claire were

school is arranged for caring for made by disabled veterans, in the granddaughter. She had been a all grades, was not determined as near future, to assist in the Amer- resident of Orange for 19 years. the board was awaiting a discus- ican Legion veterans' fund. sion with a representative of the Valencia school.

Formal opening of both Fullerton Union High school and the District Junior college was set for September 11. Teachers of both schools will be at their places September 4 for registration of students, and general activity.

GARDEN CLUB TO Pat Foran and the birthday an-niversary of George Clough was made the opportunity Saturday

LAGUNA BEACH, July 25. -Dr. W. A. Hilton, of Pomona college, will be the main speaker at the next regularly meeting of the Laguna Beach Garden club to be held Friday, July 27, at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, 483 Linden avenue, according to a program announce-

ttendance this month is expected and Mrs. Foran and Mr. Clough to include a number of guests, from the assembled friends. Dr. Hilton, the speaker, is spending the summer in Laguna, and is in charge of the Pomona college Marine Laboratories on the coast Mrs. Earl Morrill of Hollywood; boulevard. His subject will be Mrs. Earl Morrill of Hollywood; "Marine Gardens Along Our Graves Mrs. Emmett Smith of Condon Graves Mrs. Expl Following the meeting, Mrs. Kennedy, the hostess,

80 STUDENTS TO JUBS Card Party Held

Emergency Education Relief ad-Emergency Education Relief administration authorized Fullerton Union High school and District Junior college to employ 80 or 90 Mrs. Dale Dunstan at a party students at the school at \$15 a given one recent evening in the Kingsbury home where bridge was month, according to announce- Kingsbury home where bridge was Over and the guest of honor lerton Union High school board to Miss Amy Leith, first; Mrs. M. meeting.

A few requirements are attach- Harlow, third. There were re- Mrs. W. C. Wilson, ed to the employment under the freshments of pie a la mode. one of emergency employment, which is that the student carry Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. Claude ham, Mrs. W. E. Moore, 13 units or more of work, thus Harlow, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Wm. Maude Clark, Mrs. R. P. Marshall establishing his employment be- Schmidt, Mrs. Chas. A. Whittet, Mrs. Dunstan and Mrs. Kingsbury

'CHURCH CLINIC' PLANNED TONIGHT

WINTERSBURG, July 25. Wednesday is "church clinic" night in Wintersburg when everyone is welcome to attend the meeting which is now being held each week that coming plans for general im-provement of the church and its grounds may be worked out satisfactorily. Representatives of each church and Sunday school department are expected to be present to offer suggestions on the topic un-

The "clinic" is led by the new pastor, the Rev. Joe Thompson,

HUSBAND AND WIFE **FACE COURT TRIAL**

PLACENTIA, July 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Richter, West Santa Fe avenue, are to be tried before a jury Thursday, July 26, in Judge S. C. Harmony's court on a charge of running a disorderly house. The trial was set at 9:30 a. m., after the two defendants had pleaded "not guilty" at a hearing recently



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WESTMINSTER, July 25 .- The

evening by Mrs. George Clough

in entertaining at a steak din-

dinner the company played cards

or ping pong or enjoyed the

will. Two lovely decorated cakes

a wedding cake and a birthday

cake, complimenting the honor

cream and cake and both Mr.

Those present besides Mr. and

Clough were: Mr. and Mrs. E.

Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Houlihan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. Russell

E. McKay, second and Mrs. Claude

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Westminster boulevard.

in the patio at her home on

their executive year. Mrs. Bessie ternoon at 2:30 at the C. W. Cof- clubhouse for a social affair. terment will be in Fairhaven liliary.

Mrs. Ratliff is survived by hernamed as delegates to the state husband, Roland M. Ratliff, Other business taken up by the convention of the group, to be employe of the Orange city street discussed at the next regular busboard yesterday included the plan- held this month. Following the department, two daughters, Miss iness meeting, August 13. ning for auto parking for the short business session, the after- Esther Ratliff of Orange and Mrs. year, and purchasing of many noon was spent at cards, with Ola Hartman of Costa Mesa; a of Mrs. Ollie Kurtz and Mrs. Celia The question of Mrs. Ella Norton taking first, and sister, Mrs. G. A. Nuffer of Or- Bryant caring for the Placentia students, Mrs. Gordon second. Plans were ange, a brother, Hayes Farkes of until the Valencia Union High made to hold an auction of goods New Albany, Indiana, and one

> At the time of the fatal crash Mrs. Ratliff and Miss Esther Rat-Mrs. Pullen and Mrs. Iris Brown liff were on a vacation through the northwest. Sund morning, while driving through Auburn, a suburb of Seattle, a heavy truck emerged

side roam and struck the side of the Ratliff car being driven by Miss Ratliff, Mrs. Ratliff thrown to the pavement and died the following day from in ternal injuries.

R. M. Ratliff flew north after ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. and will bring the body home for burial following an inquest in the

Peltzer of Anaheim, and Mrs. Maxine Brand were co-hostesses at a lovely shower given Tuesday evening at the latter's home on North Cleveland street, complinenting Mrs. Murle Carpenter. Mrs. Foran and Mr. and Mrs. The home was attractively decorated with baskets of dahlias N. Cone of Anaheim; Mr. and and double marigolds for the oc

Hearts provided the evening's entertainment, with the high score going to Miss Ethel Suffern and the low score to Miss Mabel Reid. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Attractive prizes were given to

Campbell of Midway City; Mr. each. At a late hour, dainty refresh and Mrs. Clyde Day, Westminments were served by the hostessenson, Miss Edith Tedford, Mrs. Mildred Chandler, Miss Bertha By Amigas Club Peterkin, Miss Ethel Suffern, Miss Hazel MIDWAY CITY, July 25.—"Las Carr, Mrs. Thelma Pee, Mrs. Ma-bel Reid, Miss Frances Gribble Murle Carpenter

Foley, Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. Present were Mrs. S. A. Miller, Wheeler Birdwell, Mrs. B. L. Kirk-



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DISTRICT REPORTS GIVEN AT MEETING

he 21st district meeting held in Huntington Beach Sunday were given by Mrs. Marion Bickford regular bi-monthly meeting of the American Legion auxiliary which vacated by Margaret Pemberton the meeting from officers, ending services will be held Friday af- met last evening in the Legion

Mrs. Hodgdon will fill Lukens' Pullen, Mrs. Georgette Gordon and fey chapel for Mrs. Rella Ratliff During a short business meetplace for the year since he was Mrs. Alberta Timm reported on who passed away Monday at Au- ing in charge of Mrs. Celia Bry-In- was elected musician of the auxchairman, reported recommendations for the change of the organan ization's by-laws, which will be The social evening was in charge

ORANGE, July 25.-C. A. Linn, double incentive of the sixth wedcisco and layman of the Presbyterian church, will speak at the Union church service to be held the First Methodist church, it was announced today.

Linn, who at the present time, is California, and has been vice modrator of the Presbyterian synod of

ion of Miss Mae Kimball.

and early fall trim and blouses. Particularly the

time, one is at a loss to

know exactly what kind of clother

to wear, late summer or early fall but rest assured ladies that eith-

er is correct. Green Gables is of

what you need to finish up the

season with, at reduced prices Then-distinctive frocks of velvet

in the new fall shades that car

be worn for either afternoon

evening. These are undoubt

what you are looking for.

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blouses in the checks that are

rapidly forging ahead to be work

Gables, and see why B. A. insists

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mer dresses that will just

new 'Tunics.'

FRERKING 50 WOMEN ENJOY

roaching marriage of Miss Dor- Fullerton is president. granted a leave of absence to es- results of the executive district burn, Washington, following an ant, president, Mrs. Mary Lydick kitchen shower given Tuesday second prizes for contract were school class of the First Metho-

ivis. At the close of the evening.

ne tables, covered with dainty n and centered with small bouets of pastel shaded flowers. ss Lois Allen, Miss Evelyn Chapman avenue.

H. S. Girl Scouts

and Miss Dorothy Frerking,

vening was shared recently by chairman of the adult work of the members of the High school troop two children, Bob and Barbara Flora Ralph, Mrs. Mary Gross, Mrs. Worthern of the Orange Girl Scouts, when Jean. Mrs. E. P. Crowley and Mrs. Geneva Schoffert, Mrs. Mari they met in the back yard of the Miss Altha Crowley left Tuesday Girton, Mrs. Henry Gallon, Mrs. alifornia and Nevada, and mod- Nies, 261 North Cambridge street. A feature of the evening was a bytery, will speak from a layman's scavenger hunt, in which Miss viewpoint of the present day Betty Stead and Miss Martha she has been active in Girl Scout S. N. Patton, Mrs. Eva Perdue church and conditions confronting Danner were acclaimed the vic- work, was a special visitor. Music for the service will be of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hall- shared preceding the scavenger Mary Petty, Mrs. John Stinson provided by the choir of the First man of East Chapman avenue, hunt, plans were made for a and the Messrs. D. E. Claypoo Methodist church, under the direc- who has been spending the past beach party to be held in the J. A. Green, C. A. Reitz, Henry five years in New York, where near future.

ert bridge party given Tuesday club, of which Mrs. Arthur W

othy Frerking, who will become the Tables were laid for auction and contract bridge, with more than was the incentive for a lovely fifty women playing. First and evening by Mrs. Christine Allen at won by Mrs. William Batt and Mrs. dist church, when they were guests Mrs. Ella Simmermaker for flinch, er home on Van Bibber avenue. E. H. Smith, while first and second for auction went to Mrs. ers added charm to the home for Schindler of Anaheim and Mrs. Willits of Santa Ana.

During the afternoon ent playing bridge, with the high demonstration was given by Miss to a chosen place ore being made by Miss Beulah Helen Conner of Los Angeles. Announcement was made of ss Frerking opened the many beach party to be held August 14 presents to be used in her at the Newport beach home of eon Mrs. Frank Drumm.

ORANGE PERSONALS

Guests of Mrs. Allen included ORANGE, July 25. - Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Barbara Frank Glenn of Pomona, daughorkman, Miss Nancy Thompson, ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. ss Irene Malin, Miss Grace Pet- Frerking, who has been quite ill who invited them to hold the Miss for the past five months, is now next summer's party Davis, Miss Ruth Frerking, at the Frerking home, 1412 East

guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bartley of East Chap- Mrs. Hattle Bennett, Mrs. Jose man avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Presson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winn of Hold Night Party Garden Grove were guests this Jennie Hotchkiss, Mrs. Martha ton street.

new met in the data, Mrs. Mary for Idyllwild, where they will re- W. M. Irwin, Miss Lelah Fernald main for the next ten days.

tors. Miss Lois Hallman, daughter During a covered dish luncheon Claypool, Miss Faye Stinson, Mrs. Gallon and John Stinson.

year of successful activities was Tables were laid for bridge, 500 the delightful outdoor party given and flinch with Mrs. V. Oliver Tuesday of Mr. and

Meeting at the church early in by Mrs. C. L. Benson, Mrs. Theo,

Miss Lois Allen, Miss Evelyn Chapman avenue.

Caffo, Miss Edith Kuester, Miss Mrs. R. T. King and daughter, sharing the happy day were Mrs. Miss Beth of El Paso, Texas, are Clara Whiteman, Mrs. Anna Christenson, Mrs. Louise Bidlingmaier week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDanel, Miss Emma Corson, Miss C. Mundell of East Washing- Ella Reitz, Miss Helen Shield Boring, Mrs. Mary Gross, Mrs Mrs. L. L. Allis, Mrs. Estella Winters, Mrs. F. E. Brown, Mrs. Mrs. Claudia Boyer, Mrs. Hattie



Erickson and Mrs. Mary Fran-

ORANGE, July 25 .- More than

women attended the card party

riven vesterday afternoon in the

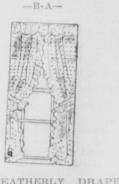
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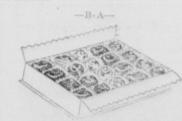
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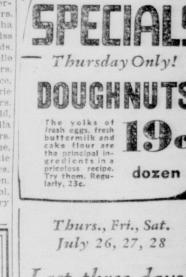
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ery person wants to look their best these warm, wilting, restless is your chance to show what in a nest of water cress and garnhave your clothes cleaned, yet it their candy is.



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When Coppy had the cannon not be scared one bit. packed, all of the Tinies gladly is from a spring. backed away, and one wee Cheer- "You'll find out what it's all

"Hey, wait a minute," Dotty do your stuff. eried. "You told me not to run and hide to get away from lots of noise. You said there would be rope. It only takes a little jerk

"And, now you say the gun will They shortly found that she was What for? To have noise ringing right. The rope was jerked, and

"Just wait and see," the Chap





ful Chap exclaimed, 'Now we're about, and see a marshmallow fly all set. out. The cannon's really safe and "Who's going to make the can-non roar? We'll fire it once, and then some more. What happens am game. As long as there's no will surprise all of you Tinymites, sign of flame from powder, I will stay right here. Come, Coppy,

to make the cannon puff."

in your ears is really not much what a sight. A big marshmallow sailed right out and whizzed along through space.

Wee Windy was so startled he replied. 'Stand right there by took quite a flop. He shouted, the cannon's side, and you will "Gee, some of the sugar powder

of the candy hit my face."

"Ha, ha!" laughed Goldy.

"That is luck. Some candy on your lips is stuck. Why don't you lick it off? I'll bet that it will taste real good." "A good idea," Windy cried. And then they all laughed when he tried to lick the candy from

his lips, like any yougster would. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinies help build a battle wall in the next story.)

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bittick and sons, returned the last of the week from motor trip to Montana, Idaho and Lake Tahoe. While away they also visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weldon at their home in Linoln, Calif., and Miss Helen Weldon at Sacramento. The Weldons were former La Habrans. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haines and son Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Norton R. Skinner and baby, have returned from a week's vacation

trip to Newport Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Haines left Sunday evening

14 Sarcastic.

17 Secular.

20 Aperture.

vessel.

22 Barrel-shaped

24 Morindin dye.

25 He was born in

---, France.

an arrow.

lubricates.

28 Chela.

30 One who

32 Renown.

35 Excuse.

39 Melody.

46 Pair.

48 Like.

47 Corpse

10 Related.

45 Hawaiian bird.

S Model

21 Three.

23 Moor.

From a Sunny Land

HORIZONTAL 1 Last name of the patriot. Giuseppe -8 He fought for the Union of

12 Greedy 14 To secure a boat. 15 Boy. 16 Drinking cup. 17 Solitary. 18 Northeast 19 Deity. 20 Jewel.

21 Sailors. 22 Mountain pass. 23 Ventilating machine. 24 Dry. 25 Matgrass.

26 He fought for the cause of -28 Skillet. 29 Male fowL 31 Neuter pronoun.

Answer to Previous Puzzle PAUL 26 Rodent. 27 Horn tip on

33 Frozen dessert 34 Doctor. America 35 Lava. VERTICAL 36 All right 37 To observe. 1 Helmet-shaped 2 Grandparental. 34 To expunge. 40 Tissue. 41 A great lake. 3 To free. 4 Structural unit 37 Harem. 42 Fern seeds.

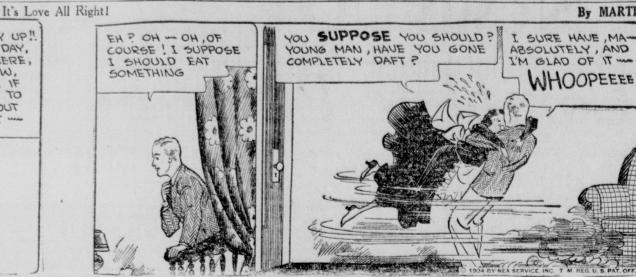
5 Astringent. 44 Chest bone. 45 Music drama. 7 To accomplish. 43 Chum. 49 Having wings. 50 He began his \$ Electrified career as a particles. 9 Pedal digit -- (pl.). 51 He was a --10 Measure of





WHOLE FAMILY.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES SO! YOU'RE FINALLY UP! WELL . I HEAR THE BOY IS UP -AND IT'S A FINE TIME OF DAY, ABOUT TIME ! HE'S SLEPT THE WHOLE BLESSED DAY THROUGH - MY STARS !!! M I MUST SAY HERE, AXM WONDER WHAT'S GOT INTO HIM ? HE'S HERE !!! AND NOW, BLESS MY SOUL IF HE ISN'T ABOUT TO CARRYING ON UP THERE LIKE A DASH OFF WITHOUT CRAZY PERSON A BITE TO EAT ... TSK TSK



By CRANE

SPLENDID!

HE'S THE VERY CHAP

Just the Ticket! WASH TUBBS SO I GATHERED, YES, SIR. WHY,
AH, I THINK HE'S
SORT OF A SOLDIER
OF FORTUNE, SIR. THAT'S WHAT I SAID. DON'T BEAT AROUND THE BUSH. EH? YOU WANT TO KNOW FROM THE PAPERS WHO CAPTAIN EASY IS, MR. BOARDMAN? I'M A BUSY MAN- A VERY WHAT'S HIS LAST NAME? WHERE'S BUSY MAN. HE BEEN? WHERE

WELL, SIR, HE'S A HAPPY-GO-LUCKY, TWO-FISTED GUY WHO DOESN'T GIVE A WHOOP WHETHER HE EATS OR STARVES. HE'S A NUT. ALL HE CARES ABOUT IS THRILLS AND— MY STARS! WHY-AH-LET BAH! I SEE THAT ABSOLUTELY NOTHING! By WILLIAMS: DUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY HE CAME HERE WONT YOU SIT TH' OL' BULL OH, THAT AIN'T OF TH' WOODS HIMSELF! IT. HE'S BEIN' IT WON'T BE LONG. TREATED FER FOR HEADACHES, I DON'T SUPPOSE HEADACHES NOT TO GET IT WOULD BE HE GOT FROM A WORSE ONE -MUCH FUN FER LOOKIN' AT US NO-NO MA'AM-WORRYIN' ABOUT A GENERAL IS TOO MUCH TH'SHOP - BUT A HEADACHE IS I'LL DROP IN LATER! LIKE TH' SHOP. TO SIT AROUND I-I-UH-WELL, I'LL WITH TH' VICTIMS A HIGHER CLASS AILMENT THAN BE BACK - SAY IN A COUPLE OF HOURS. A SMASHED FINGER NAIL. THE RUN-OUT.

\$2000/-YOU'RE \$15,000 CASH! I PAID TIM AND SNUFFY \$1500 NOT FOOLING ME, NOW --EACH FOR THEIR SERVICES THIS CHECK IS GOOD? IN WORKING THE MINE ~ ~IF IT BOUNCES AND I WILL SEND MY OLD BACK, YOU'LL CONTINUE FRIEND BOOTHBY, IN LONDON, THE BOUNCE, OUT OF HERE !- REALLY, AMOS, #500 FOR THE #150 HE GAVE ME! THAT HOW MUCH DID YOU SELL LEAVES ME \$9500 YOUR GOLD MINE FOR? ---AND, MIND YOU, THAT MONEY IS MINE, EGAD DE DID RIGHT

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FIFTEEN CENTS! YA MIGHT AS WELL MRS. HEISE SHE RUNNA OUTA GAS_YOU TAKE A GALLON IT'S WORTH MAKE THE FIFTEEN TO THE DEPOT_SHE GEEV-A HALF A DOLLAR CENTS AS SIT HERE, DOIN YOU FIFTEEN-A CENT IN THIS NUTHIN RAIN!

OKAY, BUT ALL I GOTTA SAY IS, THE OLD LADY CHEAP

Expecting Too Much! WHY DON'TCHA STEP ON IT, INSTEAD OF MOPIN ALONG, GETTIN' SOAKED



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CHARLIE'S TRAPS .. TOOK SOME OF HIS BEST PELTS ... AND THAT'S HOW HE MAKES HIS LIVING !!

IF YOU'LL LET ME GO, I'LL GIVE 'EM BACK, AND YEAH, A LOT MORE SOME YOU STOLE FROM WITH 'EM! SOMEBODY BET!



By BLOSSER I KNOW ... YOU'RE SO I'M REALLY A SOFT-GENEROUS YOU'D GIVE HEARTED GUY, IF YOU ONLY ALMOST ANYBODY THE KNEW IT ... GENEROUS, LAST BULLET THAT YOU THAT'S ME! HAD IN YOUR GUN!!

SALESMAN SAM







News Of Orange County Communities

Complete Plans For Annual Tournament Of Lights

TO FIRE BOMBS Councilmen FIVE APPEAR Visit Sewer IN COURT ON

NEWPORT BEACH, July 25. -Plans for the mammoth parade of the Tournament Lights were completed today with the release of the route and scheduled times for the event by Irving George Gordon, general chairman for the tour-

Thirty-two civic floats have signified their intentions of entering the fete to date, and today the large in size to permit extensions Crocker, chief of Newport Beach decided to purchase the site, it will Crocker, chief of Newport Beach decided to purchase the site, it will pleaded guilty and were allowed fireman, today announced the combe acquired through court propletion of a special detail of water | ceedings. police for the fete, equipped with short wave radio and powerful speed-boats, as a safeguard against hall to the effect that all proshort wave radio and powerful fire or damage during the progress of the parade.

Division number two of the parade, the amateur group, will assemble in the turning basin off semble in the turning basin off posit today in a bank designated by the government. 28, under the leadership of J. A. Beek. At exactly 7:25 p. m. the preliminary bomb will explode to be followed at 7:30 by the starting Church To Have bomb, and this division, numbering around 150 of small craft, will start its trek around the ten mile

At 8:10, off Lido Isle, the second of the preliminary bombs will herald the start of the number one division. At 8:15 the starting star shell will explode, and the first ning services and the mid week unit will swing onto the course. Thirty-two civic floats and commercial entries comprise this event, to be lead by the Santa Monica entry, followed by the broadcasting equipment of the Standard Cil

an Balboa, back to the disbanding | etor of the local newspaper. point near the west end of Bal-

of the crowds Saturday night, approximate positions of the parade were given out today by Chairman Gordon. The amateur division will start from before the Balboa Pavilion at 7:30 p. m., and turn in mid channel, making its way past the South shore of Balboa Island, till it meets the main section of the parade, off Lido Isle, at 8:15.

At 9 p. m. the parade should be turning at the West end of the Bay to start its parade down past Newport. At 9:30 it will be apLAGUNA BEACH, July 25. — Members of the city council yesterday afternoon inspected a small

tract of land located at the mouth of the Laguna canyon, intended as a site for the sewer treatment plant to be erected in connection with

The property is located directly north of the Southern California three were merchants. Edison plant and is sufficiently

Inquiries revealed that yesterceedings for the financing of the project by the United States government have been completed, and that the money would be on de-

Less Services

WESTMINSTER, July 25. August, which is the regular vacation month for the Westminster Presbyterian church, will have only morning services, the eveservices both to be discontinued beginning August 5 and lasting over the four Sundays of the

month, it was announced today. The pastor, the Rev. John G. will be away the first two Sunbehind the first fleet at 9 p. m. off place in the pulpit for the morn- street, recently, the North Shore of Lido Isle, and ing service hours will be the will form the end of the parade as Rev. Morton Holt, Presbyterian it wends its way past Newport minister who is the new propri-

> Yacht Club ,midway between Newport and Balboa, and at 10:00 p. Island, and the Parade will dis- punch. band at approximately 11 p. m., at the West end of the Island,

Tournament of Lights on Newport today, in order that those desiring to do so will be able to give proaching the Newport Harbor that all may see them.

25.—Trials of well known business the new Arch Beach sewer sys- men here charged with failure to tem, contract for which, amounting to \$161,000, has already been let. The city fathers were aclet. The city fathers were accompanied by City Engineer Ar- P. Patton in the municipal court.

Five arrests had been made, one an automobile agency and garage, one a real estate salesman, and

Two pleaded not guilty and calllast of the tugs necessary had been if found necessary, it was explainassigned to their duties. F. W. ed. It was intimated that if it is were set for hearings on August pay their licenses.

Those who pleaded guilty reportbeen unable to earn enough money above operating expenses to pay the occupation tax, but this failed as an excuse and on promise to pay the tax within a cer-

ed not guilty contest payment of the occupation license or tax, it judge against the five offenders.

Silver Tea Held At La Habra Home

benefit of La Habra Woman's Re-

of the corps. Mrs. Mardin past." Shearer of Anaheim and Mrs. U. In reviewing his own record,

NEW DEVICE WILL BE USED IN OIL WELL DRILLING TEST

of the new electric corers for use in oil well drilling who were conferring with some of the larger independent oil operators in the city yesterday, announced that plans were being made to drill a deep test in the old field section of this oil area.

They also stated that while the old field is to be tested there is likelihood of a test being made later in the town lot field. They said the test in the old field should get under way within the next or 90 days. The operators or company which is to make the test and the particular lease on which the test is to be made were not divulged.

est device in oil well drilling and is said to reduce drilling cost in testing wildcat territory or the exploring of new deeper sands in proven areas.

The electric corer does not really take cores. It makes a geo-physical test of the underground strata by means of an current vibrations. The device is said to show accurately when the drill penetrates sand, shale, clay rock, also detecting water stratas, oil and gas stratas.

It is not necessary to run casing cost in well drilling at method is used, unless oil or gas is found, thus saving the casing cost in well drilling at least until it is known there is oil and gas to be obtained.

will be the first time this tax in GARDEN GROVE, July 25. this city has had a court test be- Stressing the fact that the present people," Stroup insisted that it La Habra. fore a jury. Complaints were is-sued by Judge Patton as police politics have been subordinated to say "I support the President." corps presented the travelling flag the people's interests, Russell He stated that "the people have to the La Habra unit, which will Stroup, candidate for Congress a right to know what, if any- be taken to all patriotic and W. R. from the 19th congressional dis- thing, a candidate means by that C. meetings and events, by the La trict, addressed a meeting of the assertion and the only way they Habra members, until the next Unemployed Cooperative associa- can know is for the candidate to quarterly federation meeting, when tion of Garden Grove last night, present to the voters a clear and it will pass on to another corps.

that the people should choose will give evidence that he intends LA HABRA, July 25 .- For the candidates who were interested in to cooperate with the President the people's welfare, Stroup urg- in a progressive plan of action. Klene, will take a vacation and lief corps a silver tea was given ed that the voters scrutinize the We do not need party rubber on the lawn at the home of Mrs. record of the men running for of stamps' or presidential 'yes men' The Corinthian fleet will fall in days of the month and taking his H. C. Shearer, 222 South College fice previous to the time they en- in Washington as representatives tered the political race. In this of the people. The president wants, connection he said, "the cause of the nation needs, and the think-Beach umbrellas, chairs, tables, cages of canaries and the U. S. Inguire of every candidate intelligence enough to frame a flag were arranged on the lawn.

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> m. It is expected to arrive at the R. Phillips and Mrs. Lee Pride of Stroup pointed out "my constant Balboa Pavilion. There it will cross La Habra assisted the hostess in the bay to the shore of Balboa serving ice cream, wafers and social and economic justice has issue which concerns the neonless in the people is th caused the reactionary elements in this county to focus their atson, Mrs. R. E. Carey, Mrs. Maude tack upon me. This has been the tion." Floats will be moored in the bay, Adcock, Mrs. Milton Keeler, Mrs. fate of every true progressive and Stroup proceeded to present what completely decorated, over Sunday, K. Grover, Mrs. W. Hoskins, Mrs. It is not without significance that he termed "a comprehensive and Joe Strupp, Mrs. J. B. Thurman, no other candidate for Congress with our primary problem which Mrs. Irene Morris, Mrs. Max has been made the object of such is to get the abundance of goods them a more lefsurely inspection. Shearer, Mrs. Charles Goodchild, attacks in the past. Apparently which our machines can produce

Stating that it was essential comprehensive program "which

Stating that there was no real e underconsumption" and that 'prosperity for all can not be secured by destroying goods to proprofit of a few but by intelligently producing and distributing goods to provide abundance for all, currency and a socially controlled credit" which will take "the control of money and credit out of Wall Street and return it to the government where the Constitu-

He went on to say, "the thirty hour week, the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan, a public works program, and many other progressive credit system with a system adequate to cope with the economic problems of our present power

WOMEN'S TEAM TO PLAY

WESTMINSTER, July 25 .- The game with the Long Beach team on Thursday evening, this game to be played in Long Beach. The Thursday evening.

Kay Sumner Represents Lions Club

LAGUNA BEACH, July

25.-Miss Kay Sumner, well known Santa Ana beauty, has been selected to represent a combined delegation of Laguna Beach and Santa Ana Lions clubs at the "jungle beauty contest" to be staged at the annual banquet and jungle show of the Southern California Lions clubs at Gay's Lion Farm at El Monte, Friday evening, July 27, according to Horace Dunn, publicity director of the local chamber of commerce. Miss Sumner will represent Tarzan's mate, the role of Tarzan being taken by Elmo Lincoln, former mation picture actor, who will accompany the Orange county delegation, it was added.

LAGUNA BEACH, July 25 .- Not

sponding. Three G. A. R. members on the school grounds. were presented and Mrs. Estelle Gray of Santa Ana, department president, was an honored guest for of the visitors at the caucus which

oned the cause of Upton Sindir for Governor ever since he
direction of the Masonic Temple at La Habra,
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la Habra corps, presented a prodirection of the Masonic Temple at La Habra
direction of the Masonic Temple at La Habra,
direction of the Masonic T thing which no other Congres- gram. On the program was Mrs. nal candidate has done, has Lavina Stanley of Whittier, who of congress. ost me the good will of many gave a reading, "Mrs. Smart onservative Democrats. I believe, Learns to Skate"; instrumental owever, that it will gain me the music by Miss Edith McClure, celapport of all true progressives." lo; Mrs. Mabel Stephenson, plano While endorsing "every accom-plishment and every proposal of piano duet by Nellie Mae Johnson President Roosevelt which has had and Ruth Ann McBride, and guitar as its object the welfare of the numbers by the Mojica Brothers of

Public Dinner Held Wednesday

"Happy Workers" of the Westmin-ster Presbyterian church are Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger and Miss sponsoring a public dinner at noon Robina Brentlinger of the home; ter, Diana Hess and Mr. and Mrs. wednesday, at the local church son, Ernest Brentlinger of Los Antonia Brentlinger of Garden Grown serving committee in charge. The to attend the party; and the three and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brentdinner will precede the regular meeting of the society which will brothers of the honor guest and linger of Seal Beach, and his sonbe held in the afternoon at 2 their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Six Legion LIGHTED Drum Corps Livil In Parade PGI

less than six American Legion drum and bugle corps, drawn from land, will participate in the LA HABRA, July 25 .- Ninety- military parade here Saturday five representatives and officers and officers light in connection with the leftrom the various W. R. C. groups gion pre-convention caucus of the in Federation No. 1, of the W. R. Fifth area, it was announced to-C., gathered at La Habra Monday day at the chamber of commerce. for an all-day meeting of the fed- They are listed as follows: Santa nament, Saturday, July 28. Reeration. The morning session was Ana, Anaheim, San Bernardino, taken up with reports of the var- San Pedro, Torrance, and the unit ious corps. It was opened by an attached to the Benjamin J. Bowie address of welcome delivered by post of Los Angeles. Following Judge A. C. Earley, with Mrs. the military parade, the six drum Ethel Burns of Laguna Beach, re- corps will stage an exhibition drill

Congressman Sam L. Collins, Following the luncheon which opens at 10 a. m. Sunday morn-"The fact that I have chamoned the cause of Upton Sinoned the Cause of U

bers of his family conspired in Balboa at 6:05 p. m. and 7:00 p. m., surprising him with a dinner par- Kellog said, and will return folwere featured in his honor. Mr. traffic will be provided, at the Brentlinger was taken to the same rates as daily. Patrons exbeach in the morning to look for pecting to avail themselves of the his brothers whom he thought to extra service are requested to in fact they were then congregat-

ing at his home for the party. 25 .- The company included the honor pany can determine how many with Mrs. M. J. P. Heil's geles who came for the week end Louis Brentlinger of Garden Grove Brentlinger and their granddaugh- Mrs. Robert Hazard.

TERRESENTE SERVER SERVE

sent through the mails to signalize the celebration in 1933.

This year's cachet, beside the 11istration, date and place, bears he following words: "Uncle Sam Harbor at a cost of \$2,850,000 to make it the pleasure port of the

The cachet idea was originated by M. L. Smith of Orange a year, dress letters for cachet to Mr. Smith at 141 N. Cambridge street, Orange, California.

toward Newport Beach and Bal-boa Saturday night, July 28, will be cared for in part by special night by the Santa Ana-Laguna Beach Stage Line, according to an

of Daniel Brentlinger mem- Busses will leave Santa Ana for decorated anniversary cakes as are needed to care for the extra. be having a fish fry there, while phone in their space reservations



Monnie O'Dare who loves Dan Cardigan, rich and handsome, discovers her friend, Sandra Lawrence, Is trying to win him from her. Charles Eustace, a newcomer in town, pays a good deal of attention to Monnie and helps her when her brother, Bill, gets into difficulties. Bill plans to marry Angie Gillen, who works in a candy shop, as soon as she gets her divorce.

Hetty, housemaid at the Lawrence home, dislikes her mistress, suspecting her of "vamping" the handsome chauffeur, James. Monnie starts out with Charles to find Kay, her younger sister, who has gone Monnie O'Dare who loves Dan ardigan, rich and handsome, dis-

her younger sister, who has gone away with Chester Bigelow, traveling salesman. Kay, frightened, wants to turn back from the adventure before it is too late. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XIV

The wind whipped little ringlets of bronze hair into Monnie's in the motor. eyes. It was as if they were flying along in the summer night.

-Miss Anstice had said that Kay look. was on the way to Waynesboro but wasn't it quite possible that dooryard," Monnie said despairthe man had thrown that question | ingly. out at the filling station merely as decoy? Wasn't it just as reasonable that Kay was, at this mo-

les Eustace's car was traveling? Poor Kay, foolish litle Kay! She ought to have known what was go- | tree frogs could be heard. ing on-ought to have watched her see where Kay, in her impatience sliding out of the seat. and discontent, was drifting.

rather incoherently, to the silent talking."

"That's nonsense." His dark pro-

passed a car and Monnie stared ually over the fender of the car. eagerly, expectantly into the faces She could not hear what he said of the occupants. The vehicles were but presently he came back, look- You're all right. Don't cry any Kay. fewer now and farther between, ing rather disgusted.

The main road forked at the ual detour, rutty and narrow.

given Kay's description to the lowould mean that Kay's adventure would be broadcast to the waiting world!

"I couldn't do that to her," Monie groaned inwardly.

They plunged through Newton dozen scattered houses. Charles for miles aroundlighted a cigaret without taking his eyes from the road. Monnie, Monnie stmamered.

"That car ahead," Charles told her. "I've had its tail light ever

The winking red light disappeared for an instant, reappearing ment, speeding westward instead again. Charles was slowing hisen- Monnie felt her pairns wet and too. of taking the easterly road Char- gine now, its powerful roar muf- her cheeks hot. This was awful— K. fled so that the sounds of insects, awful-they were losing precious of whirring crickets and croaking time.

more closely. She had been, Mon- were trailing had stopped. Before nie reproached herself, too utter- she could speak the man beside ly absorbed in her own affairs to her had put on the brakes, was Kay's voice.

nervousness now. She had to grit pounding heels of her escort beside to do, both of us. We can't file was grim in the faint light her teeth together to keep them her of the instrument board. "And chattering. She watched Charles" an hour or two." Eustace spoke she could just see the outline of Don't be afraid!" with a confidence he was far from two heads. A woman's, shawled. A man's.

chase. High Falls—a scattering of must be on their way. It was folly lights—and then the open road to waste even a few minutes trailagain. White arrows pointing the ing some surly farmer who would, way at the crossroad-turn here like as not, resent with blows their for Waynesboro-that was all right interest in him. In the blurry mist -they had taken the right turn. the headlights made she could Charles slowed each time they see Charles draping himself cas-

Waynesboro turn. This was a virt- he said disgustedly. "His wife's in that thing so folks wouldn't asleep. I couldn't get anything out know me," Kay was saying, be-It was madness—madness—the of her. What luck! My hunch was tween gasps. "He put on a dirty girl told herself, to thrash about a rotten one."

"Tell you what we'll do," Char-ting her hands to her ears.

stopping any place tonight it will ing." Center, a hamlet of some half be there. It's the only decent place

quiet voice told her. The young man beside her started his engine, which purred dutifully, and the brakes groaned.

. . .

"Nasty place!"

Monnie was out upon that mud- Her voice, usually so sure and "You stay here," he said in a dy road before she knew what she arrogant, faltered. She loked very "It's my fault!" she broke out, reassuring whisper. I'll do the was doing actually. Her frantic young, very small and frighten

silk scart wound around her bright trouble and discontent and won-She wanted to call out to Char- locks, Kay with a face stained with der why you weren't more patient tingling with the excitement of the les to come back-to hurry. They tears. A sullen, young-old man at Because life is going to be won-

> come with me. It's a racket, that's Monnie caught the sickening the younger sister fell asleep, fumes of bad gin as she helped the lay, stark awake, worrying. plansobbing girl out.

"Aw, let her go. She's a quitter, that's what she is. She wanted to eyes were wide and brilliant.

in this way. What they should Monnie was sick with disap-ferent. He began to drink from a have done—at once—was to have pointment. She hadn't really ex- flash he had. I—I got scared. He the only way that industry can pected anything of this chance was only going to drive me to be revived; the recovery program cal police. They had a system of clew. They were searching for a waynesboro and then put me on of the Government financed; the radio alarm that was wonderful, needle in a haystack, she reminded the train there. He said he'd give burden of debt on homes, farms she had heard. But no-no-that herself. She must keep up her me the fare to New York. What's and municipalities lifted, and that?" she interrupted herself, put-

les said in a hearty tone. "We'll "I think," said Monnie soberly and push on for Faynesboror and in- with satisfaction, "that Charles quire at the hotel there. If there're Eustace is giving that man a beat-

Much, much later that night, "They wouldn't-Kay wouldn't-" when Kay was in bed and Monnie if we do not replace our unmanaglay, very wide-awake and troubstraining her gaze ahead, was conscious of a sudden spurt of energy Don't you worry about that," the came softly through the darkness.

"Monnie? You awake?" "Monnie, I feel-just terrible "What a wild goose chase," she since the Falls. It's turning into a car began to siew about on the about all this. You're sure Mother said, as if to herself. Waynesboro lane. Suppose we stop and take a slippery road. There had been needn't know? f-honestly didn't neavy rains the night before. The mean to do anything wrong, only "It's probably some farmer's wheels whirred uselessly for a sometimes things just get so ter noment in the mud and the rible. School-and being so poorand everything."

"I know." Monnie's voice very quiet. "Don't you suppo The engine killed, sickenly have my moments of feeling

Kay turned on the bedside light. "I can't stand flunking again. can't stand going back with In the split second of silence younger class. What shal I do? It Monnie realized the car they after the roar of the motor a girl's seems to me there's nothing ahead for any of us. He-Chester "I want to go back-oh, I do!" maybe I could do something stage. I think I might.

Monnie was trembling with red light. She could hear the hand. "Look, Kay, we have a job She flung herself against the to mean something in these parts anyhow, nothing's happened yet. tall figure striding purposefully door of the little red sedan. "Kay! We've got Mother to think of We'll have her safe and sound in away from her. In the car ahead Kay! It's Monnie! I'm here, dear. We've got our whole lives ahead of Kay, with some kind of black going to look back on all "Do you really think so?" Her "I'm going to try to help all

can," Monnie promised. Long after ning. This much was certain-she "Back here, dear. Charles' car. would have to find a way out for

(To Be Continued)

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Radio News

HARRY BATESON NEWS MAKERS

"Miss

same time from KREG.

RADIO FEATURES

come but dimly remembered

of today's "California Melodies"

and is released over the coast-to-

unemployed; one-half acre and a from Rudolf Hess "right hand

RADIO PROGRAMS

M. All Request them a note to President Roose Prize Program; 4:30, Popular Presen- velt, and several other things even KFWB - Records; 4:30, Cocktail more surprising; Ivy Lee, superour. press agent for John D. Rocke-KFI-Jack Pearl; 4:45, Sports Stor-feller jr., Charles Schwab, the

and Pink; 4:30, Talks.

KECA-4:30, Igor Gorin.

5 to 6 P. M.

KREG-5:15, Instrumental Classics.

KFWB-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Rec-

ords.

KF1-5:30, Goldman Band.

KHJ-Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

KFOX-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Records; 5:45, Norah McCabe.

KFAC-Christian Science Program; 5:15, Radio Typing Club; 5:30, Whoa Bill Club.

— Concert Program; 130, Offenbach; Sentas Ballad, Frait Who Make News"; 7:45, hr das Schiff in Meer" from Pany and the council session.

Hits of the Day.

— Syncopators; 7:30, Sons of "The Flying Dutchman," Wagner, Stars and "Extase," by Ganne. (E.T.)

KFI-Frank Buck; 7:15. Gene and Gien: 7:30, Memory Lane.

KHJ-Calling All Cars; 7:30, "Half response to many favorable comments upon previous programs of

KREG-Spani

\$:30. Kay Kyser's orchestra.

KHJ-Everett Hoagland's orchestra;
\$:30, Jan Garber's orchestra.

KFOX-Beverly Hillbillies.

KFAC-Baseball (continued).

ECA-9:45, Tom Coakley's orches-

tra.

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG-10:15-11. Selected Classics.
KFWB-Press Radio News; 10:15,
Jay Whidden's orchestra; 10:30,
George Hamilton's orchestra; 10:30,
KTM-Bartley Sims; 10:30, Jack
Dunn's orchestra; 10:43, Records.
KHJ- Press Radio News; 10:10,
Merle Carlson's orchestra; 10:35,
Open.
KFPOX-Press Radio News; 10:15,
Jay Whidden's orchestra; 10:30,
George Hamilton's orchestra; 10:30,
George Hamilton's orchestra.
KFAC-Organ; 10:10, Leon Hereford's orchestra.
KECA-10:15, Griff Williams' orchestra.

Grayson's orchestra.

KHJ—Jan Garber's orchestra: 11:30,
Merie Carlson's orchestra: Houston, the reception accorded him will be described for a coast-to-coast network audience between 9:30 and 10:45 a, m., Pa-tife standard time, an hour earlier standard time, an hour earlier than the time previously announced for this broadcast. KFI

Hillbilly Songs: 10:45, Selected Classian KHJ, will release the broads.

Morning-6:30, stock market que ing Bible Fellow the Rev. Milo F.

pen air theater in Anaheim city Rev. Russell Stroup, candidate or Congress and W. E. Robb, King - for- Congress ubs in Orange county was granted last night by the Anawill be held the night of August

outang of unbelievable strength, by the Reverend Stroup the sub-Upton Sinclair and his mony with President Roosevelt Among them are 12-year-old and his recovery program." Robb Michael Crown Prince of Rouman- will take the affirmative side of debate and Reverend Stroup

it approved by the President of Ray," but which other scientists political and that no admission the United States. He has found state is "just a lot of hooey;" would be charged. He also was it to be entirely successful and Rudolf Hess, second only to Adolph told that distribution of hand-

storm troops and such; Freda Astor," 150-pound husky inmate of the Bronx Zoo who has been tearing up things lately; another glimpse of Babe Ruth who has just pounded out his 700th home run after 20 years and 5 days of trying; Mayor William Nissley McNair, humorist mayor of Pittsburgh, who moved his desk into the hall, discharged two drunks after giving

ies.

KHJ- 4:05, Harry Sosnik's orches- Guggenheims and others, and the PWA project is 91 per cent com-This feature, presented under the port submitted to the city coun-"News-Week," is cil last night by City Electrician man and bank robber. The rest broadcast each Wednesday at the Vard W. Hannum. He also report- of the time he played the part of sas where river beds practically ject to date is \$47,197.39 and that a gentleman man-of-affairs. ed that the total cost of the prowages paid during the last two was furnished by Mrs. Anna Sage,

und to the PWA pending receipt of the next federal allocation for

tra. KHJ-Byrd Expedition; 6:30, Cali- plete with musical masterpieces, expressed the appreciation of ofit was announced by station offi- ficers and men of the company the company mess fund. Members nod's "Faust" will open the of the presentation followed by the Bar- of the company last night carolle from "Tales of Hoffman," dinner served in city park follow-Offenbach; Senta's Ballad, "Traft ing the weekly drill of the com-

ANAHEIM, July 25 .- "Wanted A-About four weeks. will be heard in subsequent pro- an acknowledged fact that it

will be heard in subsequent proinsparingly sorchestra,
sorchestra,
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subserver orchestra, Herbert, and "Songs My Mother organizations it was decided that Taught Me." Anton Dvorak. the opening game should be bethe opening game should be be-Adeline Cochems Harrell will tween teams of Democrats and him. They even went to a ball Some temperature readings yes-

major leagues, picked his Democratic team in one day and then ring. trouble began. He cannot find 11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB—Lou Traveller's orchestra;

1:30. Jay Whidden's orchestra.

When President Roosevelt artives in Honolulu harbor on Republicans but I must have 10 Thursday aboard the U. S. S.

Thursday aboard the U. S. S. Republicans. "So far", he said

> and KHJ will release the broad
> cast.
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> Members of the Democratic team as announced this morning by Bouldin are: Police Judge Frank Tausch. Superior today that he has signed a control of the Democratic team as announced this morning by Bouldin are: Police Judge Frank Tausch. Superior today that he has signed a control of the Democratic today that he has signed a control of the Democratic team as announced this morning by Bouldin are: Police Judge Frank Tausch. Superior today that he has signed a control of the Democratic team as announced this morning by Bouldin are: Police Judge Frank Tausch. A new series of radio programs, Judge H. G. Ames, Fire Chief today that he has signed a contitled "Half-Forgotten Americans" will be inaugurated over
> tary of the chamber of coming picture based on the life of Niles, 42, Los Angeles accountant,
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> Niles, 43, Los Angeles accountant,
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> Niles, 44, Los Angeles accountant,
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> Niles, 45, Los A

have with the bassage of time ba-Songs from recent motion pic-ture successes form the highlights program, which originates in the studios of KHJ in Los Angeles Broadcasting system from 6:30 to 7 p. m. Raymond Paige, KHJ

much in the public eye, but who Chief of Police Bouldin.

musical director, will conduct. seriously, when light trucks driven by D. E. Emery, 37, Los Alami-

Record (NBC) Charlie Wellman, songs, with Helene Hill, plaints: 9:20, (NBC) Martha Meade society; 9:45, News Release; 10, (NBC) Woman's Magazine of the Air; 10:30, (NBC) Aprival of President Roosevelt in Honoiluted by Narbor; 11:20, Fashion Tour; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports. Afternoon—12, (NBC) Betty and Bob; 12:15, (NBC) Western Farm and artists; Home Hour; 1. Al Lyons' Ambassa Piano dr Ládo orchestra; 1:20, (NBC) Martha Meade society; 9:45, News Release; 5, Helen Hill, plaints; 9:40, (NBC) Martha Meade society; 9:45, News Release; 5, Helen Hill, plaints; 9:40, (NBC) Martha Meade society; 9:45, News Release; 5, Helen Hour; 1. Al Lyons' Ambassa of Lado orchestra; 1:30, (NBC) Oxado orchestra; 1:30, (NBC) Western Farm and artists; Home Hour; 1. Al Lyons' Ambassa of Lado orchestra; 1:30, (NBC) Oxado orchestr

LONGSHOREMEN BY MAJORITY VOTE DECIDE TO CALL OFF STRIKE; FAVOR ARBITRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

nands of striking seamen. It | Despite San Francisco's harrow-San Francisco, according ing ordeal, many of Butte's 60,000 unofficial reports, that the residents today hoped for a gengreatest opposition to federal ar- eral strike. bitration was recorded in the Voluble expressions of this hope

erett and Grey's Harbor were smeltermen. These were being The strike has dragged on for rushed by airplane. Representa-nearly three months—since May 8, tives of the board brought in the when miners deserted honeycomb ballots from San Francisco, when miners described ballots from San Francisco, workings of the "richest hill on Portland, San Pedro and other counted immediately.

Conferences were held between labor leaders and the board and er hours. between workers and employers to make arrangements for re- ing-such as rioting, arson, dynaconditions. were scheduled.

GENERAL STRIKE IN BUTTE IS WELCOMED BUTTE, Mont, July 25 .- (UP) - ary sacrifice.

The president's bodiu, supervis-park for a debate between the ing the vote, withheld announce- such a crisis would bring to a ment of the results until re- head its seemingly interminable turns from Seattle, Tacoma, Ev- strike of 5000 copper miners and

large ports yesterday. They were counted immediately. mands for higher wages and short-

> With sporadic violence increasstrike ends shortly.

The president's board announced It was admitted by many that that it will mail this week the only a small spark would be reing will take several months, be- troubles, when the iron fist of cause members of the seamen's martial law alone prevented blood-

The uncertainty and suspense has reached the point where the over with, regardless of tempor-

This new picture of Dillinger hunt for water was under way.

mild-mannered grain clerk with a diggers scattered over the prairies fondness for movies, night clubs, were reminiscent of oil boom days Dillinger's last love, Mrs. Sage

revealed, was Mrs. Roy Steele, of Orange County, Steele Mrs. Sage

officer of Company "K", Anaheim's
KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:16,
Records; 6:15, Organ; 6:45, Interview.

KFM—6:15, Eddie Duchin's orchesKREG from 7 to 7:30 will be refore the council last night and
expressed the appreciation of ofthe was Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Sage 26-year-old divorced wife of a

on the night he was shot down. Police revealed a portion of

A- He came to my house at 6 homa, Wyoming and other states

A—About four weeks.

Q—Did he have a car? A—He Federal and state agencies mus-

Republicans and that Chief of game a couple of weeks ago.

DILLINGER DOUBLE

TO PLAY IN FILM

Americans who were once very City Attorney George Holden and around Indiana recently. times, shot twice and discharged from his job as a tobacco sales-

needed to put water back into Republic Seeel . rivers and streams and revitalize farm acres. Slightly lower temperatures may give a little relief to iowa, Illinois, South Da-Socony Vacuum. said, who accompanied her and peratures may give a little re-Wisconsin, Nebraska and Missouri. So. Over 600 Dead

In addition to the more than Standard Brands 500 dead from "Dayton, O., No. 10587." Have you ever seen this man before? A-1 in all sections. More than 100

o'clock last Sunday. He stayed and had supper with us. For a while he played cards with Polly Hamilton She was Lawrence's for water man was unable to supply. Railroad shipping points Q-Who is Mr. Lawrence? A- and trucking facilities were overtaxed by herds being rushed to market. Ranchmen with rifles ended the sufferings of vast numbers. Many ranchers hoped to save their herds by sinking as many wells as needed. ger. Now I know it was John market. Ranchmen with rifles Q-How long had Dilinger been bers. Many ranchers hoped to coming to your house with Polly? save their herds by sinking as

Miss LaVerne Harrell, well known Orange county vocalist, will 12 acknowledged Republicans to play donkey baseball tomorrow worked at the Board of Trade and man suffering. In Washington remake her debut as a soloist on night." This ad has never apKREG tonight at 6 o'clock. She peared in print before but it is will be heard in subsequent pro- an acknowledged fact, that it is the was a married man and lief officials estimated that 1,600, that was why she never called him. him.

Q.—He said he was married, did dependent on the federal emergency relief administration. The

Sweet Mystery of Life," Victor game was taken up by the two saw him with a gun or package. and farm homes. Almost all of Q.-Did he ever visit alone the middle west and southwest

terday were unbelievable. At Police James Bouldin should organize both teams and captain money? A.—He never gave me any money. He gave Polly \$50 to peratures of 100 degrees or more. Q .- Did he seem to have much Vinita, Okla., the mercury reached Bouldin, a former star of the have her teeth fixed, but she spent Nowata, Oka., had 116 degrees. In it on clothes and bought him a St. Louis a 54-year record fell when the thermometer mounted to 110.2 degrees. Kansas City's airport station registered 110 de A 32-year record at Chicago fell when the mercury passed

cans" will be inaugurated over KHJ from 7:30 to 7:45 o'clock tonight and will be heard at the eame hour each Wednesday henceforth. The series will deal with the lives and exploits of Americans who were once very City Attorney George Holden and control of the chamber of combining picture based on the live based on the intermediate the notorious criminal. The picture will be filmed by the notorious criminal. The picture will be filmed by the MGM studio, he said. Alsman has been appearing in small theaters and beer taverns fore Police Judge Frank Tauser fore Police Judge Frank Tauser and waived his preliminal arrested several days ago by Anathericans who were once very city Attorney George Holden and country the supercount Indiana recently. forgery, appeared this morning be-His act consists of relating ex. ing. He was cited to the super-| 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921-1259 | 1921 periences encountered by his for court and his bail of \$2000 1921-1259 continued, in default of which he Alsman has been arrested 17 was returned to the county jail. 1923arrested last Saturday in Fuller

> Niles, a graduate of the University of Texas, army captain

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Armour new Aviation Corpn ...
Baldwin Locomot
Baltimore & O ...
Barnsdall A

erro De Pasco esapeake & O mmi Solvents ... nsolidated Gas Cuban Amer Sugar Curtiss-Wright . . . Deere Douglas Aircraft

Nash Motors
Natl Cash Register
Natl Dairy Prod
Natl Biscuit
Natl Steel
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Chicago Bd. of Trade CHICAGO, July 25.—(UP) — Grain rices rose sharply on the Board of

CHICAGO, July 25.—(UP) — Grain prices rose sharply on the Board of Trade today again as terrific heat scorched the west and middle west, burning wheat and corn.

Wheat rose more than 2 cents a bushel, and, while subject to heavy profit taking, was up 1% to 1% cents a bushel at the close. Corn closed 1% to 2 cents a bushel higher and ats were up %c at the finish.

Furnished by Rosenbaum Grain Corps Members Chicago Board of Trade 504 N. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 436 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close WHEAT-

961/6 983/4 961/6 98 98 1001/6 971/2 993/6-1/2 99 1011/6 Sept. . . . CORN—July 63¼ 65¼ . 65 67¼ . 67% 70 OATS-... 73 78 72% 72% 8 ... 72% 74 72% 73% a ... 74% 75% 74 75 BARLEY 54 b 561/2 551/4 551/4 WINNIPEG GRAIN 841/4 851/2 b 833/4 847/4 b 851/4 87 85 863/6-1/2 863/6 88 861/6 871/2 B

BUILDING PERMITS

Jan.	80	permits	\$15.387	Peb. 37	permits	\$17.075
March	32	permits	\$22.93°			
April	29	permits	\$39.775			
May	30	permits	\$39.775			
June	27	permits	\$43.174			
June	27	permits	\$3201			
July	to	date	23	permits	\$8658	
Old	Cuck4	Supermits	\$301			
July	to	date	23	permits	\$8658	
Cover	312	Ibs.				
Reasters	soft	cone, other than				
harred	rocks	over	312	Ibs.		
Stags	Old	Roosters				
Ducklings	415	Ibs	and up			
July	to	date	23	permits	\$8658	
Old	Cuck4					

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction prarkets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is slightly higher.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252 288 344s 292s line

HOSTON Rooster, Orange
OK, Upland
PHILADEL PHIA Carmencita, Placentia
CHICAGO
Hi-Class, Anaheim
Glendora Horne, Glendora
Wonderland, Escondido 4.00 4.30 4.35 4.30 4.30 4.30 4.05 3.00 3.25 4.20 4.10 4.10 3.75 3.65 4.30 3.90 4.00 4.00 4.10 Ventura Life, Camarillo 3% decay PITTSBURGH—Hercules, Walnut 3.50 3 3.60 4.00 3.85 3.60 3.45 3.35 3.30 3.45 2514 Whittier, Whittier 8ALTIMORE— Atlas, Olive CLEVELAND—

Santa, Santa Paula 3 00 3.25 3.75 4.00 4.25 4.30 4.25 3.75 3.75 4.200

Atlas, Olive CLEVELAND

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

ign exchange irregular: England pound 5.041/4. England pound 5.04%.

Canada dollar 1.01 7-16, up .00 11-6.

France franc .0659½, up .0000½.

Italy lira .0858¼, up .0000¼.

Belgium belga .2339, up .0003.

Germany mark .3850, off .0028.

Switzerland franc .3261, up .0001½.

Holland florin .6769, up .0001½.

Spain peseta .1367, up .0001½.

Sweden krona .2600, off .0002.

Norway krone .2534, off .0001.

Denmark krone .2534, off .0001.

Czechoslovakia koruna .0415¾. up .0001½.

L. A. PRODUCE

Japan yen .2994.

Avorados: Loose local and San Di-ego Co. Anaheims 10c. Queens 10c. Dickinsons 7-8c. Mayanans 5-7c. Seedlings 6-8c. Of season Fuertes 23c Eeans: Local Kentucky Wonders 17.2c lb. Yellow wax 1½-2c.

65-75c; spinach, £0-60c; turnips, 35-40 cents.
Cantaloupes: Local HB's \$1.25; standard 24s. Local tip tops standard 12sand 16s 50-60c.
Celery: Lomita and Inglewood 22 and 24 in. crates 50-65c. Huntington Beach 24 in. crate 50-65c. Huntington Beach 22 in. crates 50-75c.
Corn: Local Oregon Evergroen 40-45c lus.
Cucumber: Local, Orange Co. and Cxnard 25-45c lug
Lettuce: Santa Maria and Guadalupe 4 dozen 80c.
Meions: Honeydews, 85c-\$1.00, standard 16s. Bakersfield Persians 2c lb. Peas: San Luis Obispo, Oceano and Pismo pole 8-9c lb.
Penpers: San Diego Co. Califoria wonders 1½c.
Potatoes: Shafter White Rose 60-70c cwt. field run. Local best 75c-\$1. Raspberries steady: local cassberries \$1.75-\$2.00: Kings \$3.00.
Squash: Unchanged.
Strawberies: Local Missonaries 75c-\$1.00.

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Sweetpotatoes: Coachella yams 21/20 21/2-20 Bakersfield Jerseys matoes: Local Earlianas 5x5s and 5x6s 40c lug. Stones 4x5s 50-Diego Co. stones 4x5s 60-65c. Watermelons: Riverside K and stripes 18-20c lb., \$14-\$16.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTIEM Extras Firsts

Prime Firsts Standards Under Grades LARGE EGGS Candled clean extras
Candled light dirty extras
Candled clean standards
Candled clean standards... Candled clean standards Candled light dirty standards..... MEDIUM EGGS

Candled clean extras 201/20 Candled light dirty extras 193 Candled clean standards 190 Candled Light Dirty standards 180 170 SMALL EGGS Candled clean extras
Candled light dirty extras
Case Count
POULTRY

Case Count

Case C

Total, 257 permits\$8658

Total, 257 permits\$161,306

R. E. Stratman, 1014 W. Camile
St., addition to garage, \$50, owner, cont.

July 24

Mrs. Dora Mann, 515 No. Garnsey St., alterations to residence, \$60, owner, cont.

E. M. Smiley, 1724 Spurgeon St., alterations to residence, \$70, owner, cont.

Rabbits No. Vinite, 3 to 4 lbs., Rabbits No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs., Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs., Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs., Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs.,

Santa, Santa Paula

3 00 3.25

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—12 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 5 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 5 cars of lemons sold. Market higher in spots on valencias, higher on lemons.

Valencias

California Belle NO OR \$4.50; Carmencita NO OR \$4.05; Bengal NO OR \$3.40; Shamrock NO OR \$3.55; Satin OR \$3.55; La Habra NO OR \$4.35; Reliable NO OR \$3.80; OK OW \$3.55; Atlas OR \$3.80; Happy Landing OR \$3.55; Golden Harp \$3.70; Tonic \$3.35; Sweetest Yet WFG \$3.25; Jewel WFG \$3.25; Jewel WFG \$3.00; Bird Rocks OR \$3.75; \$3.85; Tick Tock OR \$3.25; Scepter OR \$3.95; Rooster OR \$3.70; Colonel OR \$3.55.

Lemons
Service NO OR \$5.00; Comet OR \$4.75; Yorba NO OR \$5.65; Thrift NO OR \$4.75; Superfine RIV \$4.95; Black Hawk RIV \$4.25; Prairie Chicken RIV \$3.75; Coronet SDF \$5.20; Pals SDF \$5.15; Sundial SDF \$4.15.

Grapefruit: Captain OR \$2.05.
PITTSBURGH, July 25.—7 cars of valencias, 1 car grapefruit and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market unchanged on 200s to 216s, lower 344s and smaller, lower in spots on balance. Market higher in lemons, lower on grapefruit.

Valencias

California 20, 40.0 4.25 4.30 4.25 3.75 3.75 4.200

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—(UP)—

Livestcok.

HOGS—200. Steady to weak; locals and medium grain feds, \$4.10-\$4.25.

CATTLE—500 Commercial; 17 loads government. Steers and better grade solve steets ty to low good fed steers \$5.25-\$5.85.

Load Idahos, \$5.00. Common to medium cows \$2.60-\$3.50.

Cuter grades, \$1.25-\$2.50.

CALVES—\$1.50, about steady. Heifters and California caives \$4.75-\$5.85.

SHEEP—600. Holdovers 295. Steady lambs \$5.50.

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the city Council of the City of Santa And California will receive hids un

ance. Market hiser or grapefruit.

Valencias

Autumn Leaf MOD 3.40; Caloro MOD \$2.45; Bowman OR \$3.75; Fidelity ACG \$3.70; Spartan ACG \$3.15; Wonderland SDF \$3.95; Freedom SDF \$3.20; Searchlight OR \$3.30; Mohawk OR \$3.60; Hercules SA \$4.00.

Grapefruit: Good Morning RH \$2.65.
Lemons

Exposition VCIT \$6.35; Festival V CIT \$5.70; Mission Memories VCIT \$5.95; Welfare GF \$6.25; Dixie GF \$5.95; Radiant OR \$6.45; Lustre OR \$5.95; Reflection OR \$5.65. Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., August 6th, 1934, for printing for

ight to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1934.

(Seal) E. L. VEGELY.

ity Clerk of the City of Santa

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana will receive sealed bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., August 6th, 1934, for advertising, as per Ordinances, resolutions, notices and

all other city advertising, rate per inch, first insertion......cents, each next five insertions......cents per inch; each subsequent insertion......cents per inch.

The words per inch designates space in a newspaper, the space and width to be one regulation col-The words per inch designates space in a newspaper, the space and width to be one regulation column, width not less than two inches and in length one inch in column. All city advertising must be set solid in light face nonpariel type, twelve lines to the inch, except that the title preceding the ordinance must be in black face nonpariel type; set solid twelve lines to the inch; that the words "ordinance number" and "resolution number" and "notice" and the number of ordinance or resolution preceding the

may be printed in black integrated capital type.
Said bids to be for advertising to the first day of August, 1935.
The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Dated this 17th day of July, 1934.
(Seal)
E. L. VEGELY. (Seal) E. L. VEGELY, lity Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

100 to 1 Shot

Mr. Mann, age 40, we will pay FIVE THOUSAND cash for Fifty Dollars if you die this year. You may renew for several years. Don't drop your Life Insurance, if hard up see us. No obligation-

J. W. ESTES Insurance Counselor 305 Moore Bldg. Santa Ana Phone 4840 - 2477-R



THIS SYMBOL

Blue Goose as a label on fruits

and vegetables means to the consumer - high quality, dependability, freshness, and satisfaction. To you as a grower, it means sincerity of purpose,

flexibility of service, promptness of action, widespread organization, and open and above board dealings in the marketing of your produce. Blue Goose is the brand

name of American Fruit Growers Inc. fruits and vegetables. AFG is a nation-wide independent marketing organization, successful for many years in the satisfactory handling of growers' products from coast to coast. Through AFG, over 200 of the world's best markets are open to you.

AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS Inc. OF CALIFORNIA

516 Bendix Bldg., 12th and Maple Ave. Los Angeles, California PACKING HOUSES IN ALL DISTRICTS

WELL, THE FASTER GIVE HIM CREDIT-YOU GO, THE SOONER YOU GET THERE -THE ONLY THING HE COULD LOVE WAS THAT FOLLOWS WITH HER BEAUTY _ IT CERTAINLY WASN'T LIFE AS IT DOES HER CONSIDERATION ELSE OF HIM

WELL, WHEN HE SENT HER NEY, HE WAS STILL PEEKING THROUGH HIS SPECTACLES OF SHE LIMPED OFF THAT TRAIN LOOKING LIKE A DRY SPONGE AMBY'S LOVE DREAM WENT SOUR

Legal Notice

NCTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Saturday, August 4th, 1934, at
11:00 A. M., Title Insurance and
Trust Company, as Trustee under
and pursuant to Deed of Trust
dated November 20th, 1924, recorded
December 15th, 1924, in Book 556,
Page 106, of Deeds, in the office of
the Recorder of Orange County,
California, and securing, among
Other obligations, note for \$2200.00,
dated November 20th, 1924, in favor
of Mortgage Guarantee Company, a
corporation, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in gold coin or
lawful money of the United States)
in the lobby of the main entrance
of Title Insurance Building, 433 South
Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title, and interest
conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situate
in the City of Santa Ana, in said
County and State, described as:

Lot 7, Block "F." Tract 638
Furman Tract No. 1, as per map
recorded in Book 19, Page 17 of
Miscellaneous Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of
said County.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express
or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the
remaining principal sum of said
note, to-wit: \$1220.00, with interest
from October 1st, 1932, as in said
note provided, plus 14 cents, advances, if any, under the terms of
said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the
trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed,
by reason of a breach or default
in the obligations, and thereafter, on
April 9th, 1934 the undersigned
caused seid notice of breach and of
election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy
said obligations, and thereafter, on
April 9th, 1934 the undersigned
caused seid notice of breach and of
election to be recorded in Book 671,
Page 57, of said Official Records.

Dated July 10th, 1934.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST
COMPANY, as said Trustee,

By ELZAA C. MOWRY,
Assistant Secretary.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY UNDER SECTION 1421 PENAL CODE.

California State Prison at San

California State Prison at San Cambin California, June 23, 1934. District Atterney of the County of Orange, State of California.

Received Gruwell, convicted of the crime of Violation of Corporate Securities Act, in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and sentenced by said Court on the 9th day of March, 1934, to serve One to Five years in the State Prison at San Quentin, California, will apply to His Excellency Frank C. Merriam, successor to the late James Rolph, Jr., Governor of the State of California, for a pardon of sentence. Kindly sign this acknowledgment herewith and return to my attorney, Leonard Wilson, 215 West Fifth Street, at Los Angeles, California,

Respectfully.
(Signed) ROBERT O. GRUWELL.
tate of California, County of
Orange—ss.
I, S. B. Kaufman, District Attorney of the County of Orange, State of California, do hereby acknowledge receipt of notice from Robert O. Gruwell that he intends to apply to the Governor of the State of California for a pardon.

(Signed) S. B. KAUFMAN, District Attorney of the County of Orange.

ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement or dered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

ALL HAIRCUTS 25c. 429 West 4th. In answering advertisements con-taining a Register box address, be-sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199. Register."

A Spiritual Psychologist MARCUS LA MAR, D. D. 25 years
Washington, D. C. favorite advisor,
a world famous medium, teaches
you in plainest language the way
to success in Business, Domestic
Harmony and supreme happiness
in life, helps you to overcome all
troubles, succeeds even in the
most difficult cases, where ordinary mediums failed. Hours 10:30
to 7 p. m. Special service this
week 50c and \$1.90, 712 Bush St.
REV, BARGER, medium, 15 yrs. 1105 REV. BARGER, medium, 15 yrs. 1105
W. 4th, rear. 4406-R. Readings 50c.
REV. LILLIAN ROCKWELL, Psychic. 30 years service. Overworld testimonials. Problems solved RIGHT. Succeeds where others fall. 50c, \$1.00. Witt Bldg. Third and Sycamore.

4a Travel Opportunities DETROIT, vicinity, exp. driver will drive for fare. Refs. Ph. 3611-R.

Personals

WE buy Lincoln head pennies. Will pay up to \$2.00 each if over 10 years old. Indian Head pennies worth up to \$51 each. Send 10c for buying catalog. Continental Coin Co., Box 1722, Chicago.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found STRAYED-Yellow male part Per-sian cat. 3 wks. ago. Reward.

sian cat, 3 wks, ago. Reward.
1029 West Camile.

DISAPPEARED July 21 at Corona
Del Mar, female brindle screw tail
bull dog, half face, throat white.
Answers to name "Skeeter." Will
call for her. N. Edwardson, 143 No.
Cornell. Fullerton, Reward. OST-Black and white female English Fox Terrier, answers to name of Susie. Reward. Ph. 4378-W. OUND at Congregational church, money. Owner should give seat location and amount. Call church office or 2294-R.

Automotive

AUTO INSURANCE SPECIAL-Preferred eate, \$13.60. Fire insurance, all kinds, at reduced rates. FRED R. SCHWEITZER Phone 491-W 1315-A So, Main TRADE my plane and '25 Chev, for small car. Inquire 616 East 4th. 5293-W

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

ARE YOU LOOKING?

Chevrolet Coach Chevrolet Coach
Chevrolet Sedan
Buick Std. Victoria Cpe.
Willys.Knight "66" Sedan
Ford Tudor Sedan
Ford Std. Coupe
Ford Std. Coupe
Chrysler "77" Sedan
Chrysler "77" Spt. Coupe
Essex "Pacemaker" Sedan

TERMS AND TRADES.

COAST MOTORS CO.

Autos (Continued)

Before You Insure YOUR CAR— Call on us. A special policy to fit your individual case.

W. B. MARTIN AUTO INSURANCE DEPT No. Main. Phone

> REID'S USED CARS

1931 Studebaker Sedan, 6 W...
1931 Pontiac Six Sedan
1930 Hupmobile Sedan, 6 W...
1923 Buick Coupe
1923 Roosevelt Conv. Coupe
1927 Oaklan Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Chrysler Sedan

Reid Motor Co. Fifth and Spurgeon Phone 258

FOR SALE—Jordan 6 Sport Touring, \$50. 505 East Pine. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Buick "4" Coach. 919 So. Parton.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will retread your tires or buy
them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite
Stage depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE—Used Cletrac and Ford-son, 6 ft. disc and 2-12 plow. Lindegard Tractor Service, 107 Lacy St. Phone 315-W. LIGHT, semi sleeping trailer for two, \$60. Apt. 10, 3021/2 No. Bdwy. FORDSON tractor for sale or trade for fertilizer. Inq. 262 No. Cam-bridge St., Orange. FOR SALE or will trade for light truck or live stock, one 60 3-speed Best caterpillar. Phone 3372 Hunt-ington Beach.

FOR SALE or exchange, 3 ton 1928 Reo equipped for beet hauling. Phone 3372 Huntington Beach. 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANT 1931 Model A Ford truck chassis for eash, 1430 West 5th St. Phone 1781. Cash For Cars to wreck, 1001 E. Central, La Habra, Ph. Whittier 81-117.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female EXPERIENCED stenographer, work in Laguna Beach, \$50 month. C,

WANT housek'p'r. Ph. Newport 50 WANT housek'p'r. Ph. Newport 500.
In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199. Register."

WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge, 312 French St. GIRL to help with housework, Family of three. Room, board, \$10 mo. Write A, Box 34, Register.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

Fifth at Bush St.

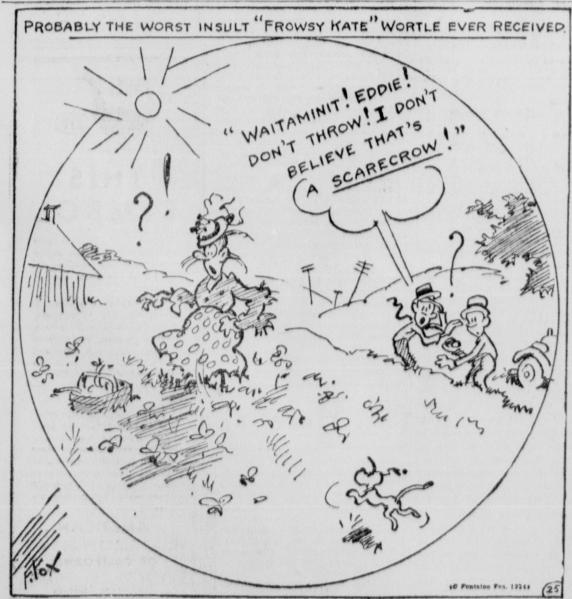
Cadilac Sedan

In wonderful condition. Just the car for your family. Will take your car in trade. J. F. Demers, 117

West Fifth. Phone 760.

SALESMEN—Capable, earnest men and women may develop for themselves a permanent and satisfactory income with the aid of our leads and sales assistance. For interview Phone Santa Ana 1237.

SOLICITOR—Real estate and oil does 5% with good salary and no quota appeal. All nearby town. A, Box 38, Register.



TOONERVALLE FOLKS

14 Help Wanted-Male

\$3.00 a day, Permanent if you qualify. Apply Mr. Robideau, 224 Commercial Bidg., 7 p. m. Wed. or 8 a. m. Thursday. qualify.

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Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith.

405½ No. Broadway.

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I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags and old.

By SOL HESS 38 Miscellaneous

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39 Musical Instruments

Center, Arabeim.

FOR SALE-Trumpet cornet; burn. silver; gold bell; case; like new. \$35. Phone 1897-J.

PIANO for sale or trade for painter's work, Phone 2265-J.

Strictly modern, 2 bedrooms, stucco. on exclusive street. Apply above address. FOR SALE-A Schaff studio Grand piano. Call 1733-R.
WILL pay spot cash for your old piano. Danz Piano Co., 216 East Center, Anaheim.

10 Nursery Stock, Plants Res. Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 17th

I Radio Equipment

43 Cut Flowers DAHLIAS and asters, tuber begon

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44 Apartments, Flats

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UNFURNISHED double apt., quiet
Reasonable. Inquire 1402 W, 8th.

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SMALL front apt., gar., G. & L. pd.
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Garage. 415 West Pine.

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Rooms \$2 wk. up. K!tchen privileges
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301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

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Dozens to choose from. Terms or will rent some as low as \$1.00 per month. Danz Piano Co. 216 East Center. Araheim,

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59b Groves, Orchards

HIGH grade lemon grove in Orange, Calif. 5 acres good trees, nice modern house with furnace, 3 bed-rooms. Very attractive. Selling low price account sickness. Owner. B. Box 38. Register.

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60 City Houses and Lots

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NICE 2 rm. furn. 719 East Fifth.

A LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots. \$300, down. \$5 a month. Phone 544-

62 Resort Property

Box 14, Orange.
MT. CABINS at less than half cash; \$400, \$550, \$600, Fireplace, \$2500,

\$900. Cost \$4400. Holmes, Big Bear Real Estate

- For Exchange

65 Country Property 18 ACRES Arkansas farm for sale or trade for So. Calif. Phone Pla-

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acre chicken ranch, 5 room modern stuces, two car garage, 3000 hens, brooder house, variety of fruit and berries. Exchange for highway property suitable for business, or Santa Ana residence. acres Valencias, 9 years old, excellent condition, good crop set for next year. Free water, no pests, good 2 bedroom house. Ex-change for highway business with living quarters.

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Carl Mock, Realtor 14 West Third. Phone 532.

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66 City Houses and Lots FOR SALE or trade, two 4 rm. stuc-

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VE pay highest prices for your old plumbing fixtures, pipe and machinery. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1908 W. 5th St. Phone 504.

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St.

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All makes sold, rented and re-paired, small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 601 West Fourth St. Phone 743. Upholstering

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56 Wanted to Rent

Real Estate

For Sale 59 Country Property

FOR SALE-Avocado or citrus las

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county; \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies, 3c. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1930.



ADMIRAL BYRD SUMMONS RELIEF

It calls for imagination to picture events in government into a public nuisance. the antarctic at the present time. Admiral His last communication was sent through a department of rhetoric. set for which he had to furnish power by cranking a machine.

justified in anticipating drama from the ant- on the presidentarctic at any time.

The aeroplane has made polar adventure seem easy. But we have a parallel in our daily lives which brings home the slight misfortune which may bring disaster and no end of trouble. Driving along in an automobile at a comfortable speed, vacationing somewhere a bit off the beaten track and everything goes well, it is interesting, the scenery is beautiful. Then something happens to the machinery, something wears out or breaks and there is a long wearying trek before help can be summoned and things put right again.

In the antarctic it isn't only inconvenience that one faces when something goes wrong; it is death itself. Admiral Byrd is gifted with an impressive amount of foresight. Partly it comes from long years of experience but a large part of his foresight is a gift which has enabled him to successfully defy the dangers of arctic regions. Those who have read his books, heard his lectures, and have seen the pictures which have been taken of his expeditions could not but be impressed with the thoughtfulness inspiring the preparations for this contingency and that which might arise; for the comfort and contentment of the men; for the utmost scientific benefit from the trip.

In the light of that knowledge of Admiral Byrd's careful methods, one cannot but be surprised that anything has happened and be somewhat prepared for the unusual.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

One has only to note the corporate earnings reported in the financial columns of the newsporting increased earnings over a year ago; and month by month many of them show an advance in earnings over the previous month.

Here is the Nickel Plate railroad, which reports net earnings for the past six months of \$413,344 as against a deficit during the same period last year of \$1,177,048. The Sun Oil company reports net earnings of \$3,818,-018 for the past six months as compared with \$1,719,179 for the same period last year.

City Ice and Fuel, which does business in 26 states and Canada, reports \$1,403,319, over against \$1,176,530 during the same period last year. And so it goes on each day as reports

All of which looks good. Dividends have not yet increased generally because many companies are rebuilding the depleted reserves exhausted during the depression. But if progress continues to be made, these will soon fol-

The consumers' market has been quite generally liquidated. The more business increases, the more will the people begin to demand the goods they have needed for some time, but which they have been unable to buy.

Those who look forward to the paper profits of 1926-29 are destined to be disappointed. times of normal incomes are not so far away. In the profits of the future, the average man will probably share more generally than in the past.

The huge salaries and bonuses paid to corporation officials, for which no real returns were made, are of the past. In the reduction Lamb was still a young man, slew her own mothof these, the common folk will be the beneficiaries, both in respect to lower charges for goods and to a larger share in the profits in fection enabled her to lead not only a happy but these industries.

MENCKEN ON THE NEW DEAL

H. E. Mencken of the American Mercury, in strength and courage, also. an article on the New Deal in the August Current History, assumes the characteristic role he has always played of fault-finding. Mr. Mencken can always be depended upon to object: and he does it in this case with the usual type of Menckenese terminology, of which he is an unrivalled master.

We may concede that much of what Mencken says about the New Deal is true. He levels against the time-honored custom of providing dina vicious lance at the members of the Brain ner for the thrashers. trust, and assures us that these pedagogues have nothing to lose but their brains in the the embattled women are asking in many rural planned economy.

fallacies of the logic book have been levied on, on any other job. "Now," the women say, "we won't have to stew and all the hallucinations of twenty-five cen- around for days, wondering just when the thrashaway so long before it was concocted."

program of the Administration in a flood of And if any women are going to worry about how Menckenese rhetoric. All the "borrowings and Wat Tyler, Trotsky and Savonarola, Muscellaneous aggregation of contradictory reform-

dent camorra of magicians and astrologers, Chaldeans and soothsayers, and converting

Mencken is always interesting reading. He Richard E. Byrd summoned a tractor party is always "agin" things, and he is "agin" them from Little America to his relief. He had in a spicy and vitriolic way which holds the not expected to return until September or reader's attention; but he does not win assent October, depending somewhat on conditions. or carry conviction. As a good piece of The fact that, knowing conditions as he does rhetoric, it is enjoyable. But we are reminded in that region, he summoned a relief indicates of the statement made concerning the writings some trouble. His radio is out of commission. of Macaulay, that he always made truth a

Strange that everybody should list what Congress Admiral Byrd is a reserved man. We are did during its recent sessions, and then blame it all

AN ILLUMINATING REPORT

The first installment of the report of the senate committee to investigate the stock market makes interesting reading. There is nothing in the report which anyone who followed the hearings before the committee might not have anticipated. But now it is summed up in a document which he who runs may read.

The evidence is complete to show that the American public were taken for a fine buggy ride by the gentlemen of Wall street during the "golden era" of the late twenties. The Irish Sweepstakes and the old-time Louisiana lottery had nothing on the stock exchange.

Suckers were dragged into the stock market by the suction forces of great profits, only to find themselves in the end holding an empty Nothing that we know of the Mississippi Bubble scheme compares in clean swindling with what was carried on under the banner of respectability and law in the stock market.

All this is brought out in convincing and unanswerable statistics. It cost the federal government \$250,000 to find out these things, but it had made possible the collection of \$2,000,000 in tax deficiencies alone. And for the future it ought to save the billions which were lost during the hectic years of prosperity for the generation which is coming upon the

Still, we are not convinced that the days of swindling are over, or that the last sucker has is strong in most of us, and there are always plenty of people who cannot distinguish bepapers to learn that progress is being made tween a gilded brick and the real block of toward financial and business recovery. It is gold. At least those who have an eye for the the exceptional company that is in the red. honest and the possible may profit by the re-All of them with scarcely an exception are re- port of the senate committee on the stock

For Courage, Too

It seems likely that in the next few months. London will remove from itself a reproach to which it has long been subject. The Elian Society, which Lamb wrote under the pen name of "Elia," has seauthor in the garden of Christ Church.

Although, with the possible exception of Dickens, Lamb has probably made more great literature with London as its subject than has any other writer, it is understood that this memorial would be the very first erected in his honor in any public place in the capital city of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Thus, in his centenary year, is justice to be done to Lamb's memory.

Absolute justice, too, might call for even more than the building of a stone memorial. Lamb is one of the best-beloved figures in the history of English literature. But the affection he has inspired has something slightly patronizing about it, as though he were an amiable child or even weakling unfitted to cope with the difficulties and robus opportunities of the world. He is generally pictured sitting on a stool in his City office, musing pleasantly but impractically on the days when he was But there is every reason to believe that the at school at Christ's Hospital, and used, from the pit, to see the great actors and actresses of his youth. There is something almost wistfully Barriesque about the Lamb of most people's imag-

> inations. Whereas, in fact, he led a life of the sternest and most unwearying heroism, exercising a courage which most of the bravest men on the rolls of fame probably have not possessed. His sister, when er in a fit of insanity, and to the care of his sister, Lamb, who could easily have disposed of her elsewhere, devoted himself. His sympathy and afalso a useful existence, so that today Mary Lamb herself is remembered as the Writer of some excellent children's tales. Many men have given their lives once for their friends; Lamb gave his daily. course, he will always be remembered as the gentle Elia. He should be remembered for his

Thrashers' Dinners is Issue in New Revolt San Bernardino Sun

These are revolutionary times, and there is re-

"Why should the thrashers expect to eat on us?" great adventure of their particular brand of a swered their own question with a quiet, firm negacommunities. And in some, they have already antive. The thrashers can bring their own grub, just They are all "silly, very silly." "All the as any other bunch of workers would expect to do

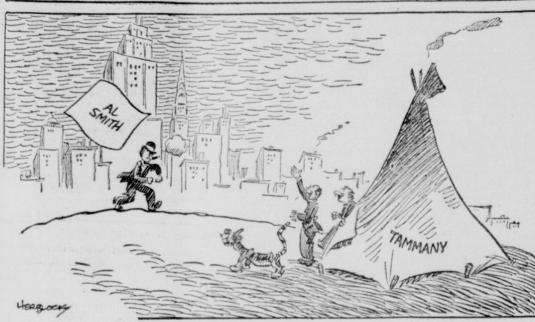
turies of Eutopians. It is a hodge-podge so ers are coming and how many there will be of them frantic that it would have delighted Bronson and how many meals they'll need, We won't have Alcott, and one can only regret that he passed starts raining, and they camp on us for days at a them eating us out of house and home when it time. We won't wear ourselves out cooking for Thus Mr. Mencken sweeps away the whole a mob with bottomless stomachs in hot weather.

they'll be fed, it will be their own women.' So that's that. The revolt hasn't gone far yet, from Marx and John Wesley (he must get his but it is spreading. Regular thrashers might as well usual rap at the Methodists), Henry George reconcile themselves to losing their ancient prerogative of high living in the busy season. Extra solini, and Henry Ford"-certainly a most mis- gorgeous feed of the year, with hot and cold meats. hands must face the prospect of forfeiting the most topless stacks of vegetables and hot biscuits, three ers-are going by the board. Its triumphs kinds of ple and four kinds of cake, and every have all been imaginary, save only the triumph preserves. It will be a terrible deprivation, but there of loading the payroll with a vast and impu- will be fewer thrashers knocked out by the heat.

Too Cold

A Couple of Chiefs Abandon Their Isolation Posts





swindling are over, or that the last sucker has gone into retirement. The acquisitive instinct More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE NE'ER-DO-WELL

Time was when I would wade a brook, Though chill and stormy was the weather, And cast an unavailing hook For many barren hours together. Time was I lugged a gun about In quest of partridge, quail or plover Which, on the instant I came out, Incontinently fled to cover.

But though I rarely bagged my game

I've had a swell time, just the same.

Ive roved the woods for dappled deer, Which, when they took my scent, departed To other scenes in mad career, Yet never did I grow downhearted. I've searched the ocean sands for gold, I've dug where other men have mined it, In summer's heat and winter's cold But somehow never did I find it.

I found I'd had a bit of fun. Luck never seemed to come my way In spite of all my eager questing, But when through wood and field I stray I always find life interesting. Why should I feel depressed or sad? I'm still serene, I'm still undaunted,

But when at last the quest was done

A placid pleasant life I've had. And that is all I've ever wanted. Unprofitable years I've spent Yet they have brought me much content.

SAFETY FIRST

One notices that the Hohenzollern boys are taking no part in the unpleasantness in the home land.

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PARAGRAPHS

Ripley now has all kinds of strange freaks except a candidate who doesn't love the poor man.

You can also judge people by the Congressman they keep. But if you kill anybody who criticises you, you're just a murderer instead of a dictator. America is still free while those who knock the President get

knocked down instead of off. Many a man is supporting two wives now, but one of them is O human beans are trusting and making courtesy the abiding rule sweet

ASNOTHER NEED OF THE TIMES IS A DUMMY CIGARETTE YOU CAN REACH FOR ABSENT-MINDEDLY WHEN YOU DON'T REALLY WANT

A SMOKE. Keeping the marriage secret isn't silly if that is the only way to make Dad keep on supporting the gal.

Time-saving suggestion: If you let correspondence accumulate ong enough, it doesn't seem to need answering.

All people are proud of something. If they never learned good manners, they are proud of being frank

AMERICANISM: Educating the kids to make them dissatisfied with the little they can earn; wondering why so many take short cuts to get money.

Writing a successful book is easy. You just visit the South and look for rotten spots. The nation knows how Roosevelt feels since Congress ad-

urned. It enjoys the rest, too, The bandit is the true radical. He takes the rich man's money without even bothering to pass a law

POOR KIN HAVE THEIR USES. EXCEPT FOR THEM, THE CLOSETS WOULD SOON GET TOO FULL TO HOLD ANY MORE JUNK.

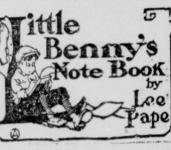
Conservative: One who doesn't squawk if the man who robs him wears a silk hat instead of a mask. You don't need so much wisdom in youth. There aren't so

many things that aren't good for you. Slavery isn't so bad if liberty means the right to drink bad liquor in this kind of weather.

No wonder Chicago is prospering. The boys go back there to several days here with them. spend their money after cleaning out a bank. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I KNOW I'M NOT

PRETTY," SAID THE GIRL, "SO THE FLAT-

TERY OF THESE FAST WORKERS DOESN'T FOOL ME." (Copyright, 1934, by Publishers' Syndicate)



THAWTS ABOUT LIFE

O even though the whole werld terns agenst me And misfortunes keep on piling, I'll never let my expression get so That I could disguize myself by

Nothing's more healthy than sun-

And while you're waiting around snubnose Ruth-" on cloudy days You can substitute water and

goap.

And appeals to my sense of heer-

touch.

some guy That's twice as big as you, Yet it's something you mite go all your life

And never axually do.

To cure whatever makes people clude all personalities from their

And they took it home and drank move restraint unless family tra-

To save a docter bill. sweet To bleeve a stranger in the street when they are little to say kind And pore fearse stuff down their things about and to each other,

And give their frends free fun- fixed habit.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 25, 1920

Former Congressman Richard Pearson Hobson of sinking of the lationships or hinder them. of the World."

home from a two months' stay in the Hawaiian Islands. She had planned to continue to Australia but could not get bookings on any passenger steamer so was deferring that trip until a later date.

were spending the week-end in times known as Wallach. The name Hollywood as guests of Mr. and Russian Revolution. Mrs. Steven Conbs who had spent

ramento and San Francisco in the and the balance in the navy. interests of the Pine Forest Minretary-treasurer.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



AMERICA MAY TURN LEFT

is more likely to think in split nomic drive of the nation to

eadership invests the normal en- life would hardly turn the masses terprise of the nation with a new towards private leadership for sal-

It is not that the average Ameran uneasy sense that there is considerations. How could they be something abnormal and imper- sure of breakfast tomorrow morflow of federal funds into direct question on their lips, constitutionsubsidy and the masquerading re-lief of made-work. He would feel might assume that, if government easier about the national future could not borrow or tax its way to if he and his fellows were hap- protection of mass interests, they pily at work in a normalized in- would as well take the econor dustry and agriculture.

skeptical of private leadership. profitless economy that produces And there is living in his mem- for use rather than for sale. cry the fear that froze his heart gality of public leadership came I do not think it is. But it is into the picture.

average American very far to the found unsettlement, landed nations If, for instance, the Roosevelt precedes revolution or in the bold regime should fail to lead the na- revolution that follows unsuccesstion to a restored and rectified ful reform.

The American mass mind might and file of Americans could feel nove dangerously far to the left. measurable security, if the very In a time of incredible difficul- prodigality and nature of its exy, mass judgment is at the mer- penditures should, in the end, cy of short-range interests. Even freeze instead of prime the pump inder normal conditions the crowd of enterprise, bringing the ecoseconds than in centuries. In a virtually dead stop, with the credit time of stress it is doubly so source of public expenditure inclined. Millions have lately learned to the mass mind might, withou nurse at the breasts of govern- thinking its action through, turn nent. They will not lightly sub- to a more political rather than nit to being torn from this source a less political path out of these of sustenance unless a productive difficulties. A stagnant economic

vation. The schort-range interests of ican prefers relief to re-employ- the masses would, under such ment. He does not. And he has conditions, obscure long-range about this Niagara-like ning? To men with this sort of machine into their own hands and But the disaster of the last five make the attempt to run it on the years has left him reluctantly basis of the really new deal of a

I do not say that this shift to before this unprecedented prodi- the revolutionary left is probable. wilful self-delusion to This is anything but a revolu-that it is impossible. And it is ionary mood but, under certain this sort of self-delusion that has, fircumstances, it might lead this again and again in times of proeither in the blind reaction that

economic life in which the rank Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn



PERSONAL REMARKS

a monkey.'

semblance between us. Every-tivated human being refuses to sister Evelyn. Now that you inate him and uses his manners confirm it-"

shine,
It kills germs and brings britebecause I'm your sister you can norance and his weakness
that clinging to his high tradition say anything. If it was that clinging to his high tradition.

"There, now Bruce, see what less friction and far greater sucyou've done. Driven your sister cess than does the ill-bred one.

"Listen, ma. I never came near in kindness and even then, be imher but she gives me some sort personal in tone and manner. Too of crack no matter who is listen- close an approach is an offense ing. I'm going to pay her back in itself. It's a grate sattisfaction to sock with interest from now on, believe

is-And she is your sister." Brothers and sisters quarrel a (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.) good deal during the teen age if A man sold medicine on the street they have not been trained to extalk. Family relationships redition imposes it. And it ought to be imposed to the extent

> until that behavior becomes a Set the example. If father and mother make personal criticisms to the children before other people, if they speak without consideration for the feelings of others. the children will follow copy and make personal remarks in their turn. It all depends upon how the tradition is set.

Family manners help family re-Merrimac fame in the Spanish manners weaken the morale and morning service in the United Presbyterian church, on the subject of "America and the Destiny Good mannered people restrain themselves, maintainin a smooth Mrs. Mary P. Matthews was polished surface in the face of ir-

"What are you wearing that ritating happenings and so ride blazer for? Suppose you think you over the storms without provoklook good in it? For your own ing them into roaring tempests, information it makes you look like Anybody can be bad mannered.

Bad manners are instinctive in "Ah, there is a close family re- most of us. The intelligent culas a defense against them. "That's right. You think just maintains himself against his ig-

Good manners have another use. "Jealous, I see. You can't help It is impossible for ill-bred or your nose. Let us pass it by in angry people to hurt the well mandiscreet silence. Its somewhat nered person. By refusing to great length, not to say sharp- acknowledge affront, by averting it by presenting a polished sur-"Mother, will you make Bruce face from which it slips off, the The lawn mower pushed ore the bumpy green grass

Makes sounds that I like very

Min you make grass to be the stop making fun of me? I just well-bred, well mannered person can't stand it any more—"

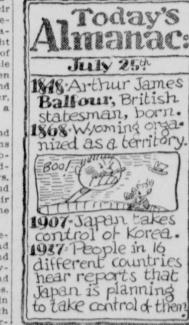
"There, now Bruce, see what less friction and far greater sucgoes about his daily occasions with

And appeals to my sense of heerout of the room. She will go
the first laws of good breeding:
Much more than my sense of bad you can't let her alone."

Make no personal remarks save

me. She's going to learn that when she opens on me I'll be ready to return the fire."

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and the care and development of children. Write him in "But Bruce, you know how she is your sister."



Here and There

Mr. and Mrs .Norbert Lentz and Maxim Litvinoff's right name is | Any person receiving counterfeit Litvinoff was adopted after the

Approximately 10,000 American them if presented. Carl H. Seamans of Yorba Lin-da left on a business trip to Sac-8000 of these were in the army

lit has had four kings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dickinson Finklestef nand his family is some- money is the loser unless he unknowingly passes it on. Banks will not make good on such spurious bills or coins, but will confiscate

Motor cars in Canton, China, are limited to 15 miles per hour; Belgium became an independent drivers are forbidden to smoke or ing company of which he was sec- kingdom in 1831, since which time talk with passengers while driv-

ing.

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Mounts To Over 600 Death Toll In Torturing Heat

Millions of Dollars Damage Reported and Crops Withering Over Nation

WATER FAMINE GROWS

Cattle Shipped to Markets By Distressed Farmers Unable to Obtain Water

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25.—

(UP)—Almost two-thirds of

the United States today en-tered another day of torture. Little relief was promised from an unprecedented 14-day drought and heat wave that has caused more than 500 deaths, cost millions and interfered with the lives of thousands.

The heat area extended from Wyoming and New Mexico east to the Alleghenies, taking in the southwest and a great part of the south. Temperatures exceeding 100

legrees were usual. Complicating the suffering was in acute water shortage in parts of the middle west and the southwest from a long drought that has educed thousands of acres of otherwise fertile farm acres to de-

A United Press tabulation of leaths, stood at 513 today and was ncreasing almost hourly as addiional victims died in hospitals in St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City

and smaller Markets Jammed

Markets here, at Chicago, and elsewhere were jammed with thouip with the herds. These stragglers 29.48 at 5 a. m. vere shot.

A survey of the drought and neat areas showed an increase in terday, teres of destroyed crops, predicted prices would continue to in- ing today. as and 20 to 25 per cent in Omaha.

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LOUIS RUDE PAYNE CASE GIVEN JURY

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .- (UP) -The murder trial of Louis Rude Payne, 21, charged with hacking is mother and brother to death with an axe, went to a jury of seven women and five men in Su- heaviest downpour in several returns here next month." perior Judge Harry F. Sewell's was lashed by winds with velocity of from 70 to 80 miles an hour. court today.

sewell in final instructions asked West Columbia and Brazoria. hem to disregard a reputed conession if they were convinced the 'outh was not in his "right mind" when he admitted to police that

ne killed Mrs. Carrie L. Payne, 45, and Robert Payne, 15. he time of the slaying will be ietermined later if he is found

Sen. M'Adoo Is Object Of Infernal Joke

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .-(UP)-What aids of William (UP)-What aides of William infernal machine was only an infernal joke, police decided today as they exhibited the mysterious contents of a package which gave everyone a scare at the senator's downtown office. Police, summoned to the

scene, ducked the heavy package in water. When they gingerly open ed it, they found an "infernal machine" fashioned from a hone, a strop, some razors

a shaving mug, and liquid

soap.

Noted Trapeze Artist Trips Over Dog; Dies

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—
(UP) — For years death snatched at Florine La Velle as she performed daring feat, on the flying trapeze, but the once famous circus trouper always escaped its grasp and finally retired from the sawdust trail.

Today death had caught up with her. The former acrobat succumbed to injuries received when she tripped over her pet dog and fell down a flight of stairs. Miss La Velle was a member of the team known as

the Flying Greers..

Many Reported Missing; Boats Washed Ashore; Victims Flee

HOUSTON, Tex., July 25.—(UP) - Hurricane winds battered Galveston Island to points west of Port O'Connor today.

Many persons were reported marooned, including 18 in the coast guard station at San Luis

Amount of damage could not be

estimated. coast guard station communica-tion lines were severed. Further where in this range.

reports about the wind's velocity Hoover said he had received there could not be obtained.

ands of head of cattle shipped by was that the barometer was fall- cago police of the two women listressed farmers unable to ob- ing steadily and stood at 29.24, who accompanied Dillinger on his ain food or water for them. Many the lowest point on the coast. The fatal visit to the theater Sunday were so weak they could not keep barometer at Freeport dropped to night.

over the lower island, were miss- women."

wharves and onto the beach by have opportunity.

The gulf rippled over the barrier found in Dillinger's watch. on the seawall at Fort Crockett.

for a severe blow.

Similar gales whipped Angelton, TELLS HER STORY weeks occurred here.

nd Robert Payne, 15. The question of his sanity at HICKMAN IS FREED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25. -(UP)-The acquittal of Millar Hickman, 45-year-old shipping engineer, on charges of murder

women quickly answered the state's test and driest leaders working ing animals were doomed to death that all Americans in Vienna are of deliberation. demand for a "hanging verdict or for him. last night by finding the semi-bald engineer not guilty of for the United States senate on bawled and bellowed until thirst, semi-bald engineer not guilty of the United States senate on bawled and believed until thirst. the slaying charges. The jury dealers are platform two years starvation and the torture of a liberated only two hours after reason. He was defeated by William 100-degree sun brought death.

PARIS, July 25—(UP)—Francis lowed by civic leaders awakened the aid of the state nours and madjeski.

Coty, wealthy French perfume to the fear that a vicious system of immorally menaced thousands gust 28, the day of the primary. Philadelphia ...012 000 000—3 11 1 the slaying charges. The jury de- a dripping wet platfold that the policy of immorally menaced thousands and the policy of immorally menaced thousands of i

Hickman sat motionless as the nia. serious charges.

Capturers Get Reward

Federal Agents Promoted and Given Salary Increases for Work

V/ASHINGTON, July 25 .- (UP) -Federal Agents Melvin H. Purvis and Samuel P. Cowwho directed the raiding party with promotions and salary in-creases, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the justice department diinvestigation revealed today.

It was understood that promotions will be recommended for several others who did outstanding work in the Dillinger hunt and special recognition will be given the agent who fired the shots that brought down the desperado.

The identity of this agent remains closely guarded. Hoover ly that it was not Purvis or Cow-

The amount of salary increas given to Purvis was not disclosed. Salaries of agents in charge of justice department field offices At 5:15 a. m. the Port O'Connor run from \$4600 to \$5400 and it was

little information on the reported The last report from the station location and identification by Chi-

"Apparently the Chicago police High tides and breakers began have gotten one of the women, pounding the coastline late yes- Hoover said. "We are investigating every one who gave aid or Two campers on Galveston comfort to Dillinger or who was

Many homes from Freeport to knew neither of the women named Port O'Connor were without lights by the Chicago police was the in- Washington, Major Donald Stickduring the night. Scores of resi- formant who tipped off East Chi- ney army engineer, signed a con- Justice William H. Sawtelle of dents fled to higher ground, tak- cago, Ind., police and federal tract with the company for con- the district court of appeals. ing part of their household be- agents as to Dillinger's where- struction of the jetties on its bid abouts. He also said he did not of \$557,790. The contract was 10" ist said: The wind reached a velocity of believe that either of them was warred to washington.

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the east and ripped a house from the \$5000 reward offered for inthe coast guard station at Port formation about Dillinger has been probably would start early in Septhe east and ripped a house from the sood reward the coast guard station at Port formation about Dillinger has been probably would start early in September 1. It is cause for an appear. The Graham separately. O'Connor. Guardsmen prepared paid," Hoover said, "and nothing tember. will be decided about it until At-Inland, heavy rains fell. The torney General Homer Cummings harbor calls for an expenditure of

"WOMAN IN RED"

Commercial fishing boats and Dillinger, in the days before his day, according to information small craft were washed into death, led a double life. His "wo- Stickney received from the chief man in red" revealed today that engineer's office in Washington. he spent only brief periods acting the part of the desperate gun-

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OF MURDER CHARGE TALLANT TUBBS TO BACK RAY HAIGHT

threw back into the laps of San (UP)—Revelation today that Tal- the hundreds—waited dumbly in francisco police today the task of lant Tubbs will support Raymond the Union stockyards today for determining who killed beautiful L. Haight's candidacy for gover- 800 striking men and their em-Louise Jeppesen of Ogden. Utah, nor placed the young Los An-ployer to settle a dispute over in Golden Gate park.

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Solution over dispute over dispute over geles attorney in the unusual powages. A jury of eight men and four sition of having the state's wet- Thousands more of the suffer

Tubbs, former state senator, ran All over the crowded yards they

jury filed into the courtroom with Haight's strongest lieutenant in end the strike, regardless of its MINNEAPOLIS, July 25 .- (UP) its verdict. He remained sitting the south is Rev. Robert P. Shu- merits. while William H. Beachey, jury ler, militant reformer and consid- Simultaneously, more than 1900 a 24-hour ultimatum from Gov. foreman, read from a small slip ered one of the driest politicians other stockyards employes, mem- Floyd B. Olson, was submitted toof paper the decision which exon- in the state. Shuler also was a bers of the livestock and commiserated the shipping man of the state. Shuler also was a bers of the livestock and commission men's union, voted to strike serious charges. lago, on a prohibition ticket.

Dillinger's LONGSHOREMEN BY MAJORITY VOTE DECIDE TO CALL OFF STRIKE; FAVOR ARBITRATION

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- (UP) -An official announcement of the result of striking Pacific coast longshoremen on the question of arbitration was expected shortly. A high source said the longshoremen voted 3 to 1 in favor of arbitration.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—(UP)—With most of the vote counted, it was reported unofficially today that a large majority of 12,000 Pacific coast Longshoremen favor Federal arbitration of their dispute with the shipowners.

national longshoremen's board. turn to work not only of the of hiring halls and higher wage dock workers but also of the scales. members of nine other marine

senting the International Longshoremen's association in the Pacific coast district, said:

Sentiment W. F. Morris, Tacoma, repre- ly was not unanimous.

"If the arbitration vote is favorable, all groups will return points are clarified.

has promised that there will be including one woman, under ar-

wing element in San Francisco beach cities of alleged gambling. was urging the marine workers continue their strike until argements had been made def- though he regretted the necessit

Approved and Signed in Los Angeles

wives. Grocers and wholesalers, beach, seeking relief from heat involved in the case in any way with an eye to the thousands of before high tides began rolling and naturally that includes the nolly company of Los Angeles for construction of jetties at New-Hoover said that as far as he Newson Beach for a yacht harbor, the jurisdiction of state courts. Acting on instructions from

is allowed 30 days after the necesis allowed 30 days after the necessary formalities are completed in nothing that would justify the noon.

Reno, Nev., went to the jury in Federal court today shortly after Hamakua coast of the big Island chine guns. "There is absolutely no founda- sary formalities are completed in nothing that would justify the noon. At dawn the gale tore in from the for reports from Chicago that which to begin actual construction issuance of a certificate of proba-

> The project of improving t \$1,830,000. Half of the amount is provided by the government, the cther half by Orange county "Under the facts as stated the through a bond issue. Federal judgment of the state cannot be of common human dealings" to the island of Maui, thence on to CHICAGO, July 25.—(UP)—John funds were made available yester

CHICAGO, July 25.-(UP) -Twenty-five thousand head of cat-SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 25 .- tle-starved, thirsting, dying by

unless the strike is settled soon safe. the wettest politician in Califor- plea to Washington for federal in- tion. tervention and strong methods to

lat 3 p. m. today.

diction of California State Courts

appeals today threw out the Freeport, where a hurricane would question the woman located port Harbor was accepted today, case of Tom Mooney, convicted one up 5 to 10 per cent in Dalstruck in 1932 killing 50 persons, by Chicago police as soon as they bringing a step nearer fulfi'lment San Francisco preparedness parade of the long cherished dream of bomber, ruling the case still in

> The decision was written by In denying the petition, the jur-

petitioner and of the subject mattion was never lost during the ily follow that you must convict of the sugar fields. course of the proceedings in said the other."

reviewed on habeas corpus. It is determine truth of the conflicting the southern side of the famed manifest that the corrective pro- testimony. mitted by the trial court.

the petitioner was not informed of case.' the alleged perjured testimony and of the alleged misconduct of the prosecuting attorney until it was emedy thus secured to him.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

BULLETIN

Messersmith

-A "final peace plan," backed by of Hollywood. eral mediators.

Arrested Charges Gambling

Sheriff Declares He Will Not Stop Until County Cleared of Games

RAIDING TWO tango parlors and a chip game in Seat Beach last night, officers from The official count of the bal- Some authorities believed that loting was to be announced lat- by Monday the men will be back the sheriff's office and district atin Chicago, have been rewarded er in the day by the president's on the job. The president's board torney's office placed 23 persons, Approval of the mediation plan no discrimination against the rest on gambling charges, took opened the way for an early re- strikers who demanded control names and addresses of more than 150 players and spectators in the amusement houses and brought to for returning to work immediate- ity of city and county law enforce A left ment officers in cleaning up the Following the raids, Sheriff Lo

> initely for arbitration of the de- of county enforcement officers be warned officials at Se with serving notice on the erators of all such gambling mes in Orange county that they

health of our community. I pledge my every effort to that end." Officers Play Rohl Connolly Contract is Rules Case Still in Juris- and Central streets and the Sear Tillo, T. H., July 25,—(UP)— the frontiers. Larry's Tango parlor at Main by officers, after two deputies of hundreds of people, President went to each establishment and Roosevelt arrived played several games to obtain aboard the U.S.S. Houston after ties

lown this threat to the moral

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW YORK, July 25 .- (UP) -- After returning to Hilo Presi- of his cabinet. The mail fraud trial of James Mc-dent Roosevelt will greet 30 fed-Kay and William J. Graham of eral employes, then board the streets were filled with

He asked the jury to apply the island of Hawaii, the Houston will

island of Molokai, and finally cess supplied by the state was "In dealing with McKay's and across a 23-mile channel to Oahu, adequate to review errors com- Graham's testimony," he said, "you on which Honolulu is located. are entitled to take into consider- Arrival at Honolulu is scheduled

"The tragedy of the situation ation the fact that both these wit- for 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. as shown by the petitioner is that nesses had a vital interest in the It is the first time that the Ha- Cincinnati ...000 100 000-1 7

MORALS JURY STILL REMAINS DEADLOCK

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .- (UP) -A superior court jury consider--The state department announced Allen, casting bureau manager, that public drinking places be message from Ambassador George morals charges remained dead- voked this year for the first time in Vienna stating locked today after several hours since the advent of prohibition.

ible course of action to be fol- Angeles county already had asked chicago211 000 00x 4 13 0 owed by civic leaders awakened the aid of the state board of Stewart, Burke and Sewell; PARIS, July 25-(UP)-Francois lowed by civic leaders awakened the aid of the state board be the signal for a far-reaching the liquor act in the hands of lo-cleanup drive into the very heart cal police, but that his men would and Pytlak.

> Returning from a hotel where had been locked up for the ed," he said, "we will revoke the Detroit

Chancellor Englebert Doll-fuss of Austria, who is reported to have been killed in a Nazi uprising in Vienna



Late Today and Con-

tinue to Honolulu

and his sons, escorted by Governor

George Stout, chief of the state

cooperate in any way necessary.

of the island of Hawaii.

visit two weeks ago.

Chancellor and Majority of Cabinet Made Prisoners in Nazi Putsch

MANY REPORTED DEAD

All Communication by Telephone With Outside World Suspended Today

BULLETIN BERLIN, July 25.—(UP)—

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria was killed in today's Nazi uprising, it was announced by Minister Emil Fey and Chancellor - elect Kurt Schuschnigg in a broadcast from Vienna tonight.

Schuschnigg in his broadcast announced in an emotional voice that he had found Doilfuss lying severely wounded on a sofa, and how Dollfuss asked him to take care of his wife and children after he was dead. The speaker said that shortly thereafter he was informed of the chancellor's death.

e people of Orange county will President to Board Ship It was learned that 144 Nazis who surrendered were being transported to the border but had not yet reached

> LONDON, July 25. - (UP) here today Long distance telephone authoriinformed the United Press a leisurely cruise down the Kona at 6:30 p. m. that all telephone coast and around the southern end communication between and the outside world had been From Hilo President Roosevelt suspended.

> Poindexter and a party of local notables, motored to Hawaii National park to visit Kilauea, Hathe Dollfuss dictatorship wail's flery volcano. It was the a dramatic putsch today in which first time the president had been they seized the chancellory and ashere since his Cocos Island made prisoners of Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss and members

spangled with countless water- cabinet members if attacked. It "If you find one of them guil- falls and tiny plantation villages was reported without confirmater or defense and that jurisdic- ty," he said, "it will not necessar- nestled amid the brilliant greens tion that Dollfuss and Major Emil Circling the northern tip of the been wounded,

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BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL

(First game) 000 010 10x-2 5 walian islands have been visited Boston Johnson & Lombardi; Betts and Spohrer.

> Second game. Cincinnati001 100 001-3 7 2 Boston001 00501x-7 10 2 Stout, Kleinhans and O'Farrell; Smith and Hogan.

St. Louis at New York, postponed, wet grounds. Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed,

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 25 .- rain. WASHINGTON, July 25-(UP) ing the guilt or innocence of Dave (UP)-An old state law requiring Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, postponed, wet grounds, two games

tomorrow. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Upon its verdict rested the pos- liquor control division, said Los Washington ... 000 000 000-0 7

.. 000 132 02x-8 11 0 Cleveland Flohr, Cascarella, Wilshire, Diet-

New Motor Industry To Bring 15 Families Here

industry for Santa Ana, which will bring 15 families to this city and utilize the former Chas. Kaufman and Sons plant on East First street, was made today by officials

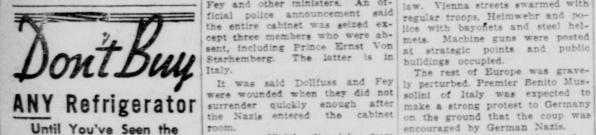
of the National Engine Co., Inc. Announcement that the new company, which will manufacture the Bike-Boat motor, will be in operation here soon was made by company officials at a special meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce this mor-

The Bike-Boat motor, it was explained, is a small motor which is used to propel bicycles and can quickly be transferred to a boat. It will sell for \$25, it is said, and that only \$10 worth of additional attachments are needed to adapt

it for use in a boat. Two or three factory officials have already moved to Santa Ans. it was reported, while others will bring their families here shortly. The former Kaufman spotlight factory property has been leased from the C. S. Crookshank estate, with option to buy, it was

At the head of the new company, it is reported, are John Roy Dillon and Fred Offenhauser, the latlon and Fred Offenhauser, the lat-ter for 20 years general superintendent and now owner of the Harry Miller company of Los Angeles. Dillon has held many important posts, including research and engineering work with the Buick Motor company, Studebaker, Dusenberg and the Rayfield Carburetor company. During the war he was in the A. E. F. ordnance department and was one of the three Americans designated as "Designers of Ordnance." While in the A. E. F., he designed inmachine gun shots in night firing, rifles and ammunition. craft motor of 1200 horsepower.

CHARGE NON-SUPPORT Robert Cooley, charged with his preliminary hearing set for Ballhausplatz. August 2 at 10 a. m. and posted



New-Type STEWART WARNER



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July 25 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) The big thing you hear about on the Pacific side of the world is the great exposition at Melbourne, Australia, in October. It's the tourists' next great round-up. It's where that greatest of all air races is to end, \$50,000 prize from London to Melbourne, 12,000 miles. We have over a dozen of our crack flyers and over half the ships in it will be American made. Wish the Army and Navy would put a boy apiece in there. Wiley Post hopes to make it in fifty hours, keeping the championship in Oklahoma. I would sho love to be with Wiley. I could be his navigator. I have flown that very same route ten thousand of the twelve from Singapore

to London on the Dutch Line. Hope to see lots of aviation on this trip.

WILL ROGERS.

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cendiary bombs, trench motors. About noon, 300 disguised Nazis etc., and invented the flash-hider seized the Helmwehr barracks in and silencer, which prevented the the seventh district and equipped enemy from spotting rifle and themselves with machine guns,

at least ten were killed in street nigg, a member of the cabinet. fighting and the seizure of the

Charles Kuchel of Anaheim, had to the government offices in the

They seized two guards, bar-

unofficial dispatch from

"One o'clock and one minute thirty seconds."

Troops arrived at the chancel-

lory shortly before 4 p. m. It was believed they might undertake to storm the building Soldiers began joining the police and Heimwehr forces, apparently planning to attack if and the regime." the imprisoned cabinet storming to surrender.

Riots Break Out resistance to the efforts of Doll- forced. fuss and his fascist regime on the Italian model to stamp them out, the Nazis struck suddenly at about

announcement that Dollfuss and famous polar flier and explorer, ing was done to curb the gamhis government had resigned and prepared to leave with a new air- ing houses, according to reports. Ph. 3666 announcement apparently was by the Lincoln Ellsworth expedifalse and was repudiated promptly tion.

** CREEL CHARGED BY WARDELL flocked to the gambling rendez-Beach, clerk; Bob Webb, 23, Long Beach, salesman; J. P. Browner, beach, salesman; J. P. Browner, Fow from County ROGERS WITH ACCEPTING \$5000 IN Los Angeles county, it was discovered in previous investigations and in happenings last thousand the lists of names of the trade comes from Los Angeles county, it was discovered in previous investigations and in happenings last the lists of names of the trade comes from Los Angeles county, it was discovered in previous investigations and in happenings last the lists of names of the trade comes from Los Angeles, marine engineer; Joseph Smith, 33, Los Angeles, marine engineer; Joseph Smith, 34, Seal Beach, clerk; Eleck F. Nelson, 42, Seal Beach, covered in previous investigations and in happenings last thought and the lists of names of the trade comes from Los Angeles, marine engineer; Joseph Smith, 33, Los Angeles, marine engineer; Joseph Smith, 33, Los Angeles, clerk; Eleck F. Nelson, 42, Seal Beach, covered in previous investigations and in happenings last the previous of the trade comes from Los Angeles county, it was discovered in previous investigations and in happenings last the previous of the trade comes from Los Angeles, marine engineer; Joseph Smith, 33, Los Angeles, marine engineer; Joseph Smith, 34, Seal Beach, clerk; Eleck F. Nelson, 42, Seal Beach, covered in previous investigations and in happenings last the previous and the previous

-The Teapot Dome oil scandal to return the money. was injected into the bitter Demperatic gubernatorial race today the testimony of Stack: cisco candidate, charging George proposition to lease Teapot Dome drove into the city last night, a with Justus Wardell, San Fran-Creel with having accepted \$5000 and asked him to make it possible from E. L. Doheny for asserted for me to meet Mr. Daniels and lease Teapot Dome to the Doheny rangements for the interview and

Reading from the Congressional Daniels' office. Mr. Creel knew thorities. Record, Wardell in a speech de- that Mr. Doheny was the name Record. Wardell in a speech delivered at San Gabriel last night
quoted the testimony of Creel, Doheny and others who appeared
before the senate committee which

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bling situation in Orange county,

nony of Creel stated that on 1919, Leo Stack, an old

money together, and I accepted.

So I saw Secretary Daniels. Dan
Doheny in reply to the commit
chip games remained open. So I saw Secretary Daniels. Dan-lels told me he felt public opin-tee's question as to who besides An attendant at one of the gamblers, which is why they are to lease it. I then went over to lease Teapot Dome, answered, "Mr. that "they had shut up for a county, I am to lease it. I spent weeks the navy experts. I spent weeks the navy experts the navy experts. I spent weeks the navy experts the navy experts the navy experts. I spent weeks the navy experts the navy ex trying to get them to listen to quoted as continuing: some proposition. They held, like "'George Creel was employed

by the helmwehr, or national guard, The Nazis were driven out of the radio station after five persons had been killed. As many more rere reported killed in street ighting

Other Nazis, meanwhile, invaded the chancellory, where the cabinet was meeting, and captured Dollfuss and other cabinet members. Holding them as hostages, the Naris dared government forces to

Thereafter, some accounts said, Since 1928, Dillon, it is said, has Police rushed the barracks but a compromise was effected and been working on the design of his were too late to arrest all the the captured ministers released complete and ready for manufac- The extent of casualties was after Dollfuss had agreed to reture, and a \$400 cubic inch air- not known, but it was estimated tire in favor of Dr. Kurt Schusch-

Nazis, who later were driven out had stormed the building with leased until their names and ad-After capturing the seventh dis- tear gas and machine guns and non-support of a minor child, was trict barracks, the Nazis com- rescued the ministers, and that the tango parlors, and the dealers non-support of a minor child, was trict barracks, the trucks and went arraigned yesterday before Judge mandeered motor trucks and went any promises made by the minis- and operators had been taken to ters were invalid because they the county jail, the entire raiding were forced.

Under Martial Law cept three members who were abmets. Machine guns were posted sent, including Prince Ernst Von at strategic points and public Although there are five chip buildings occupied.

It was said Dollfuss and Fey ly perturbed. Premier Benito Muswere wounded when they did not solini of Italy was expected to the Nazis entered the cabinet on the ground that the coup was encouraged by German Nazis.

Innsbruck said a state of emerg-ency had been declared there and the league for protection and that police and troops occupied public the big powers would have to intervene. France waited to see what Italy would do, leaving it \$500 each on the 23 alleged gambthe wireless station outside to Mussolini to intervene alone vienna. The listening populace or ask for the co-operation of France and Britain.

Berlin was discreetly silent, after a preliminary Nazi intima- bail. One posted \$500 bail, six post-"We have to inform you that tion-perhaps a "trial balloon"the Dollfuss cabinet has resigned that the resignation of Dollfuss Rintelen (ambassador to had been agreed upon at the re-Italy) has taken over the govern- cent Venice meeting of Mussolini and Hitler.

Austrian Nazi headquarters at nothing to do with the Vienna arraignment will be set today or events." which were described as resulting from "spontaneous indignations of the people against

Munich advices were that events members indicate they prefer similar to those in Vienna have been occurring elsewhere in Austria, although a ban on news dis-After weeks of Nazi terrorism in patches from Vienna has been en-

WILL SAIL TO ANTARCTIC

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .- (UP) bond. -Another attempt to unveil the They seized the government mysteries of the antarctic was un- ing under the noses wireless station and broadcast an der way today as Bernt Balchen, Beach police officers and noth-Anton Rintelen, ambassador plane for the South Pole area to Expensive cars lined the streets to Italy, had succeeded him. The continue mapping started last year before the amusement houses and

night. When the lists of names were compiled of the patrons in the cities.

When the county officers "I interested Mr. Creel in the uniformed Seal Beach officer was F. Menton will handle the prosecu-

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Creel, that Creel could help, that the tango parlors and gambling "It is ridiculous to contend the there were plenty of things that rooms, where roulette, black jack. the so-called tango games are not creel could do that I couldn't do, dice, chip games, poker, chuck-a-gambling games. They are gamriend, presented him a proposi- and that was to meet the people luck and various other games were bling games of the worst type, bethem all; so Doheny said all right, a few of the gambling they bring children into an atmospuoted as saying, "that we could be said all right, and gave me \$5000 for Mr. Creel." here in Washington, that he knew flourishing. Because of the pub- cause they are open to children and The evidence was further sub- equipment moved elsewhere but influence. They offer the oppor-

iels told me he felt public opin-ion would uphold him in refusing lease Teapot Dome, answered, "Mr. that "they had shut up for a "As sheriff of this county, I am

some proposition. They deld, the Sear Vent people of the county to do so. Secretary Daniels, that the thing by Stack to endeavor to get this Tango parlor were received at the I call upon right thinking men and Secretary Daniels, that the thing by Stack to endead off any grant-was not even open to considera-lease and to head off any grant-ing of these leases to Republicans Matt Grichor, 26, Venice; Akira Then, according to Wardell's after the change of administra- Furuta, 28, Seal Beach; Russell L. construction of the record. Creef tion. Creef's connection with it a stack paid him was that Stack had to pay him streets, reportively as a "grubstake." but that \$5000 for his influence and I wrote when he discovered five weeks out the check. I think it was later that he could get nowhere made out to Creel."

The trailer of B. B. Willett, Chestnut and Main streets, reportively as a "grubstake." but that \$5000 for his influence and I wrote out the check. I think it was later that he could get nowhere made out to Creel."

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sons from the chip game house pairs last evening.
were booked, and included Charles Bates was suspicious and called lerk; Frank Pieper, 51, Long removed.

man; William J. Mulconnery, jr.,

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—(UP) with the proposition, he offered tango parlors and chip game es- 35. Seal Beach, salesman; Larry tablishment, only a handful were W. Logan, 34, Seal Beach, sales-Wardell at this point read from from Orange county and inland man; and Charles R. Wilson, 44, Menton to Prosecute Assistant District Attorney W.

hailed and invited to join the tion of the alleged gamblers, and raiding party. He entered the said this morning that he would efforts to innuence Secretary of present the matter to him per-the Navy Josephus Daniels to sonally. Mr. Creel made the ar-lease Teapot Dome to the Doheny rancoments for the interview and was learned from the county authorities. Chief of Police R. L. of Superior Judge H. G. Ames, to Howard later conferred with the under the restriction of the state

"It is ridiculous to contend that expect to make a great deal of stantiated, Wardell said, when most of the tango parlors and tunity to lose large sums of money.

The persons arrested in the Seal cent people of the county to do so.

At 12:30 a. m. today, the 13 per- brought it to the garage for re-

coleman, 28, Long Beach, clerk; police, who examined the trailer William Connor, 22. Seal Beach, and found that it was owned by clerk; Ogle Pieper, 23, Long Beach, Bates. The license plate had been

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there were plenty of things that

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were slammed shut, spectators milled about in wild confusion Another version was that troops trying to escape but were not re-

game house on Main street near the Seal tango parlor, reported to-\$1000 bond to secure his release from fail.

The select doors of the be operated by Ballard Barron. This place was packed with about law. Vienna streets swarmed with ficial police announcement said.

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raids spread quickly through the League of Nations circles be- have been closed up in a short time to prevent arrests being made.

Bail Is Lowered Judge Kenneth Morrison of the lers, but the heads of the gamblin interests went to Judge Fred Smith freeing the defendants on lower ed \$250 bail and the remainder were released on \$200 bail. The bonds were all posted with Judge Smith and release orders sent to

the jail early today. It is expected that the date for tomorrow by Judge Smith. Raid Tango Parlor

The first group of defendants was booked at the jail at 10:45 p. m. and was brought from Larry's Tango parlor. Those arrested were Walter D. Burgess, 24, Seal Beach tango dealer; Roy Shaw, 35, Long Beach, manager of the house; Jane Jessing, 21, Long Beach, checker; and Gene Warren, 27, Long Beach tango agent. Each posted \$200

The games have been operat Angeles and Orange county cities

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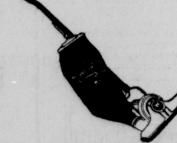
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Opening Of City Schools Set For September 10

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to-night and Thursday, with early norning cloudiness; rather high tem-perature and low humidity; gentle wind, southwest day and southeast night

night.
Southern California—Fair tonight
and Thursday, but morning clouds
in extreme west portion; slightly
warmer in southeast portion tonight; moderate northwest wind off

wind.
Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change perature; southerly wind.
Santa Clara Valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change perature; gentle variable San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change perature; northwest winds.

TIDE TABLE ... High 7:59 p. m. 7.2 ft.
July 25 ... Low 3:15 a. m. -1.6 ft.
High 9:44 a. m. 4.4 ft.
Low 2:33p. m. 1.7 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Joe D. Garcia, 22, Monica N. Men-

Rudolph School, 31, Bertha 1998.
Le Coyt D. Sexton, 19, Dorothy W. enner, 18, Seal Beach.
Francis Earl Twyman. 34, Belvegere Gardens; Gladys May McGinnis,
Montebello.

been made at Tustin, it was reported.
An old contract with Diamond and Greenville school districts, by which their students are educated

Marriage Licenses Issued

Dwight E. Jahr. 22, Josephine K.
Norton, 22, Fullerton.
Harold W. Childs, 42, Hollywood;
Rose L. Pelgram, 37, Los Angeles.
Leonard H. Brown, 32, Ida R.
Wickenden, 29, Los Angeles.
Clarence Magruder Bond Jr., 28,
Martelle Benita King, 19, Los Angeles.
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Superintendent Henderson pointed of accepting and had been employed by the Southern Pacific railway for 21 years. He retired seven years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Caroline Dilley; Shane, who hooked them two sons, Garnett Dilley, of Bak-trict \$1942 from Diamond district two sons, Garnett Dilley, of Bak-trict \$1942 from Diamond district.

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ho; La Belle M. Wright, 18, Harbor City.
George Roach, 28, Edythe Van Marter, 22, Everett, Wash.
Charles J. Capp jr., 21, Louise H. Arghi, 18, Venice.
Charles A. Graham, 25, Charlotte M. Clothier, 25, Los Angeles.
Elroy M. Reed, 29, Helen L. Menefee, 30, Los Angeles.
Francis O. Burdette, 21, San Diego;
Willie P. Giles, 19, Riverside.
Stanley C. Logsdon, 20, Minnie E. Morris, 20, Brea.
George T. Yoshizaki, 21, Mizuye Ichioka, 19, Los Angeles.
John R. McCready, jr., 27, Burbank; Cleo Judd, 32, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Crowd out the gloom of pessimism by compelling yourself to give attention to wholesome, cheery interests.

Strive to do your duty even better than when your heart was light and you will become self-insulated against pettiness and unworthiness. unworthiness.

The joys of yesterday and those which are to be yours tomorrow will help you to find happiness in the tasks of today.

ness in the tasks of today.

DILLEY—July 24, 1924, at his home, 1326 West Second street, Jared Gregory Dilley, age 60 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Caroline Dilley; two sons, Garnett Dilley, of Bakersfield, and Brooks Dilley, of Bell; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Hollis, of Montebello, and Mrs. Emma Dilley, of Redondo Beach; three brothers, Elmer Dilley and Vint Dilley, of Azusa, and Steve Dilley, of Los Angeles, and three sisters, Mrs. Dolly Guarado, Norwalk, Mrs. Dell Faber, Redondo Beach, and Mrs Maud Rappe, Denver. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

(Funeral Notice) (Funeral Notice)
CROSE—Funeral services for Mrs.
Martha Crose, who died July 24,
will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from
Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev.
P. F. Schrock officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

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Santa Ana Chapter R.

A. M. No. 73 will confer the Past Master's De-gree Thursday evening, July 25 at 7:30 p. m. All Royal Arch Masons are invited. A. F. HILL, H. P.

The Weather Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday, with early morning cloudiness; rather high tem-

Board of Education at its meet-

The opening date was changed when City Superintendent Frank H. Henderson reported that, inasmuch as none of the school completed before September 17

Thus the term will be of normal length, 180 days, instead of a

The board last night approved Lunn Wood, 59, Alhambra.

Don Arthur Burton, 22, E. Lorene al of Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Charles L. Brand, 41, Louise M. lockers, pool, showers and play-Nelson, 42, Huntington Park. Thomas A. Carey, 26, Florence lege, on a basis of 60 certs. Hollister; lege, on a basis of 60 cents per Ira E. Sheldon, of Garden Grove, Ralph Chavez, 21, Carmen Fuentes, month per student, based on averand one sister, Elvira Dickenson 19, Los Angeles. Darrell C. Cole, 22, June H. Olsen, age daily attendance. Secretary George Newscare. George Newcom was instructed to ers, Jason E. Sheldon, of Gar-Mickey A. Crane, 23, Mary Jane George Newcom was instructed to consult Deputy District Attorney Whittier, 19, Santa Monica. Whittier, 19, Santa Monica.

Emmett Eudaley, 28, Marian V. of a contract in legal form, cov-Robert W. Eyler jr., 21, Iris I. Chilton, 19, Whittier.

The board also approved a year's leave of absence for Mrs. Joe D. Garcia, 22, alone de dez, 19, Chino.

Archibald J. Hunsaker, 24, Oceanside; Edith E. Shuff, 21, Carlsbad.
Carl Arthur Hill, 49, Edna Mae
Owens, 40, La Verne.
Russell James McMillan, 34, Hazel
White, 38, Douglass, Ariz.
Rudolph Schobel, 31, Bertha Toboz,
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> which their students are educated was rescinded by the board last

August Lucetti, 26, Anne Salvi, 21, and \$736 from Greenville district, and Ana.

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Walter H. Starr, 47, Yorba Linda;
Louise Patton, 41, Long Beach.
Charles Higiey, 26, Ruby Sielert,
13, Hollywood.
Elbert Campbell, 21, Janice Kellogg, 18, Santa Ana.
Henry Daniels, 28, Violet E. Miller,
24, Los Angeles.
Ernest R. Rumpel, 29, Nampa, Idaho: La Belle M. Wright, 18, Harbor
City.

Rosch 28, Edythe Van

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Francis J. Campbell, who had he past 15 years, passed away in Los Angeles Monday following a brief illness. Services will be shore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday, but overcast night and early morning; moderate southwest winds.

Northern California—Overcast on coast, but fair elsewhere tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off shore.

Slerra Nevada—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; gentle to moderate southerly wind.

Santa Ana schools will open mother, Mrs. Ellen Campbell; two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Peters, and Mrs. Madge Cook, and one brother, John W. Campbell, all of Hansen station.

Hitts. Services will be conducted by Backs, Terry and Campbell, anaheim, Thursday, at 2 p. m. with entombment in Rose Hill mausoleum, Whittier. Campbell is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Campbell; two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Peters, and Mrs. Madge Cook, and one brother, John W. Campbell, all of Hansen station.

He was a native of Coolville, O. Santa Ana schools will open mother, Mrs. Ellen Campbell; Judge Kenneth Morrison.

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years, died last night at his home. He is survived by his widow, ba Linda, and Mrs. Olive Blaeholder, of Garden Grove; sons, Willis E. Sheldon, of Tuc son, Ariz.; Dr. E. C. Sheldon, of Ralph Sheldon jr., and den Grove and Joel and Marshall Sheldon, both of Nebraska.

of the McAulay and Suters Fun- for Judge G. K. Scovel's court. eral home, of Fullerton.

away at his home, 1326 West Sec- Fisherman Gets ond street, yesterday after a short illness. Dilley, who was 60 years night, and it was decided to adopt of age, was a native of Norwalk an alternative plan of accepting and had been employed by the

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brother, John W. Campbell, bail was fixed at \$1500, which he attended school, and graduate of In his letter, Metzgar offered

ion came to Murdy and said they great interest. had a fund of \$600,000 with which to pay a claim of Murdy's against the defunct Hollywood Dry Inquest Held In

rporation of Hollywood. They took a check for \$133.50 from Murdy but were prevented from cashing it when he postdated the document and later stopped payment when he became suspicious. Jerome was arrested on a yorba family, who was killed Monsimilar deal in Long Beach. His Garden Grove for the past eight payment when he became suspici-

IN DRIVING CASE

ducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the case of Vincent W. Jardine, the chapel at Westminster Me- charged with drunk driving, who morial Park cemetery, in charge was on trial yesterday in Superlocked, was discharged at midnight by Judge Scovel, who reset the case for trial September

Jardine was arrested on the Called by Death charge June 3 on Stanton road near Ball road.

Large Swordfish

Local Briefs METZGAR SUBMITS

Ana police for vagrancy over the week end, he reported today. The Charged with criminal conspir- man arrested had never been in

two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Peters, and Mrs. Madge Cook, and set for August 1 at 9 a. m. and one brother, John W. Campbell, ball was fixed at \$1500 which by Jerome is charged with attempting to swindle John A. Murdy, in meeting to make the control of the Lions club case the situation, it was learned, to meet with the directors to discount to meet with the directors to ing to swindle John A. Murdy, jr., meeting tomorrow noon at James and the directors agreed to have they had walked Talbert rancher. It is alleged that cafe. His subject will be Mexico, Metzgar appear before them at Long Book and he directors agreed to have on July 17, Jerome and a compan-ion came to Murdy and said they great interest.

Long Beach and their meeting two weeks later. Metzgar was out of town and scared" at night.

Death of Driver the chamber of commerce from George C. Macleod, former C. of

similar deal in Long Beach. His day night near La Jolia camp, was held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the McAuley-Sutters Funeral

Coroner Earl Abbey is still at- Orange County hospital with seri- was injured, was found guilty by Cullen, general passenger Coroner Earl Abbey is still attempting to determine whether Romero or Louis Reyes, 19, also of Atwood, was driving the car home but does not know whether Sanchez applied for probation was reported to have urged functional forms. Was injured, was found guilty by the first a jury late yesterday in Super- of that line, during a conference of Atwood, was driving the car home but does not know whether Sanchez applied for probation was reported to have urged functional forms. which left the road and crashed he was driving at the time of the and will receive a hearing Au- diate reservations owing to into a palm tree. Reyes, in the wreck, according to Abbey.

secretary at Newport Beach

Young Brothers Back Home After Two-Day Journey 353

J. C. Metzgar, for several years and six years old, were "tickled acy, James Jerome, 35, Los An- Santa Ana before and was given secretary of the Santa Ana to death" to be back in their residents whose vacation plan conducted by Backs, Terry and Campbell, Anaheim, Thursday, at 2 p. m., with entombment in Rose Hill mausoleum, Whittier.

Conducted by Backs, Terry and Campbell, Anaheim, Thursday, at 10-day suspended sentence by Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday and arraignment of Commerce, has sub-long Beach, today, after a two-day jaunt which ended late yesterday and ordered to leave town.

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Another letter, received by President J. P. Baumgartner of

was taken on this communicafifth and Fairlawn streets, Santa sailings of this ship imm

home at 1627 Washington street, for ocean trips to San Francisc

Ana, where Ramiro Rodriques was assured, she said, by Robe

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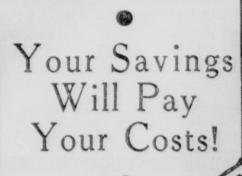
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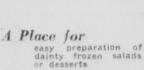
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built under the Green bill reconstruction allotment to Santa Ana the auditors. high school, the Board of Education was informed last night by Secretary George Newcom.

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their purchase in about 9 minutes-

This was the principal item of

discussion of school reconstruc-Principal D. K. Hammond, of started yesterday on the Sycamore street, it was decided. school auditorlum, to make way for Diehl and Wright to conduct a Lionel Barrymore has the role tive spirit of fair play. Co-operathe new high school group to be school audit, starting about July of the rural practitioner in "One tion is the voluntary coming to- woman was killed yesterday after-

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Jungle Story and Barrymore Film At Walker State

high school, that two remain- who is known as a friend in sick bungalows there be moved to ness and a forgotten man when grounds of the administration health is good and the bills are ding on North Main street. The due, is the theme of "One Man's ungalows will be located at the Journey," which shows at Walouth edge of the grounds, near ker's State theater today and toyeamore street, it was decided. morrow in conjunction with a The board last night voted to daring animal picture filmed in

20. Secretary Newcom was in- Man's Journey" in which he ac- gether of men for the accomplish- noon in a wreck west of Buena structed to negotiate terms with cepts turnips and potatoes in lieu His mortgage can't be paid off this way, but he solves only possible in a group where that difficulty by saving the life each member is dedicated to a Herman Egge late yesterday of the banker's son. Dorothy Jor- cause bigger and stronger than Newton announced that the two petitioned superior court to term- dan has the role of a girl whom tennis courts nearest the auditor- inate the joint tenancy interest he loves as a daughter and whose lum on either side will be closed, of his late wife, Caroline T. Egge, happiness he salvages. May Robson is the housekeeper for the old Kenny, Democratic candidate for doctor. Joel McCrea and Frances Assemblyman for the 74th Dis-Dee are other prominent players trict, prefaced a discussion of in the story which tells how the co-operation as it applies to the country doctor aids humanity and accomplishes things that famed before the Sinclair for Governor cientists cannot.

The other feature is the record A Merry Melody cartoon completes the program.

Because of the crucial period Caca Trabuco Tuesday night.

After outlining ways in which Declaring that the Townsend private citizens may take a con- Old Age Revolving Pension plan structive part in solving modern offered the only feasible program problems, the speaker asserted for reviving the old economic systhat "having done this we have a tem, Kenny affirmed that he is a bright future and all can be proud supporter of the Townsend plan. of the party they have played in "It is a federal proposition," he bringing about recovery."

listeners to analyze the conditions will make the problem of organand movements of today and to izing co-operative enterprises satisfy themselves that there are take the certain fundamental principles of backs of the taxpayers in Cali-American government which fornia that much easier to inshould be cherished and pre- augurate and so much surer of served. Referring to the slogan ultimate success. If we can have that "we need a change," the an adequate federal system of speaker suggested that voters old age pensions, it will make a should scan carefully the probable state system of results of radical legislation and necessary. What I plead for is then take an active part in sup- that others who support the

accompanied by Miss Mildred Mar- co-operation in bringing about a chant, piano and whistling teach- new day." Dr. Lawrence Cameron, president of the club, presided.

1502 West 5th

yond the county line into Los An-

force; it has its origin in the nament of a common good. It is Park and just a short distance be-

Kenny pointed out that co-opof a group of people who cut their eration could not be secured by through the tangles of an act of congress or legislature any Asiatic jungle, battling the ele- more than it had been possible to ments of nature and the beasts achieve temperance in that way. The action must be voluntary to be effective, he said, and was a matter of evolution and education. "A natural 'chiseler' can destroy the efficiency of almost any cooperative enterprise."

Kenny declared that although there are many who oppose the mpossible, there are still a great many to whom the old system is as dear as their life blood, and he did not approve of any sug-Because of the crucial period gestion to force the issue unduly, through which the nation is pass- What he wanted was that coing, it is the duty of youth to- operative enterprises should have day more than ever to take an active part in governmental affairs, declared Congressman Sam L. Collins in addressing members people might gravitate naturally of the Twenty-Thirty club at La into the more satisfactory plan of

said. "If it will absorb a large Congressman Collins urged his percentage of our unemployed, it unemployed off the porting public officials who are Townsend plan will accord the working for the best in govern- people of California an opportunity to try out the co-operative Collins was introduced by Law- system if and as they may want rence Mitchell, program chairman, to. The Epic plan and the Townwho also presented Miss Eloise send plan are moving again a Bradley, whistler. Miss Bradley common enemy, economic inseentertained with three selections, curity; I appeal for toleration and

> Quoting Mrs. Franklin D. Roose velt's statement that "It all depends on what you decide you want from your country," Kenny declared that the duty of a legislator is to interpret and co-ordinate the wishes of the people into smoothly operating society that produce the greatest good to

he greatest number. Kenny paid a tribute to Upton Sinclair as the apostle of coperation, and his Epic plan as ne greatest contribution to the deals of human organization that has ever been presented. "It is built on the theory of production for use instead of profit, an ideal which will ultimately be accepted universally. Let us give the plan chance to vindicate itself,' Kenny said.

ASKS JUDGEMENT

For scalp wounds and injuries to his shoulders, back and neck. received in an automobile crash on Pomona avenue, Brea, last May 10, Howard E. Rogers, Los Angeles, demands judgment for \$4400 damages in a suit just filed in superior court here against T. R. Griffith jr., Orange county resident, and the Griffith company, Los Angeles paving con-

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R. T. Coons, left Artesia boulevard standing at the curb headed north while rounding a curve and over-turned west of Buena Park yester- Smith and Art Casey, 1 ave been made.

nectacular wreck at McFadden and South Main streets at 12:11 Seven persons were hurt and one jailing of Gordon Nelson, 24, 406 ed for intoxication by Officers Wildriver was jailed as the result of West Walnut street, driver of the liam Heard and F. A. Hantsbarger,

Nelson's car is reported to have crashed into the rear of a parked car owned by Robert H. Smith, 1222 South Ross, which in turn hit 1222 South Ross, which in turn hit the car of Mel Salveson, 215 East late Marguerita Duarte, of Santa Mrs. Lucille Coons, of Hunting-Fourth street, and pushed it into Ana, who died October 22, 1926, ton Beach, was instantly killed the car of Jim Hauck, 530 South are heirs to her estate, according when a car driven by her husband, Ross street. All the cars were to a petition for letters of ad-

noved in an ambulance to the the wreckage of his car and turn- of the late David Duarte. Seale Funeral home in Fullerton. ed him over to police. Examined at Funeral services are scheduled to the police station by a physician, held from the Forest Lawn he was pronounced intoxicated to nortuary. No inquest arrangements a marked extent, and admitted that he had drunk a half-gallon of wine,

according to police reports. Since no one saw Nelson at the time of the crash, and there were no witnesses to sign a complaint for a. m. today, which resulted in the drunken driving, Nelson was bookparked cars were empty.

and were badly damaged.

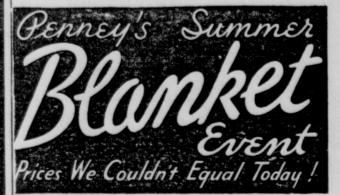
Smith and Art Casey, 1907 South Duarte. The estate consists of a day afternoon. The body was re- Birch street, pulled Nelson from distributive interest in the estate

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Yes, it's almost unbelievable, but it's true! A double blanket at this low price...soft-toned block plaids with 3 inch binding to match. Not less than 5% pure virgin wool! Bargains.



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Plain color, reand 4-inch sateen



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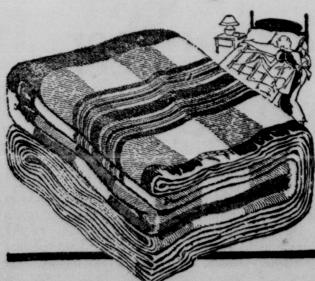
unbelievable, but it's true! Our forethought in buying early saves you money. Pastel plaids with contrasting border. Large 70x80 double bed size!



At Least 5% Part Wool BLANKETS in Gorgeous Block Plaids!

Woven on a special core-yarn foun-dation for extra service; the deep, cozy nap assures comfortable warmth! Blue, rose, gold, green ad orchid plaids. A marvelous bargain.

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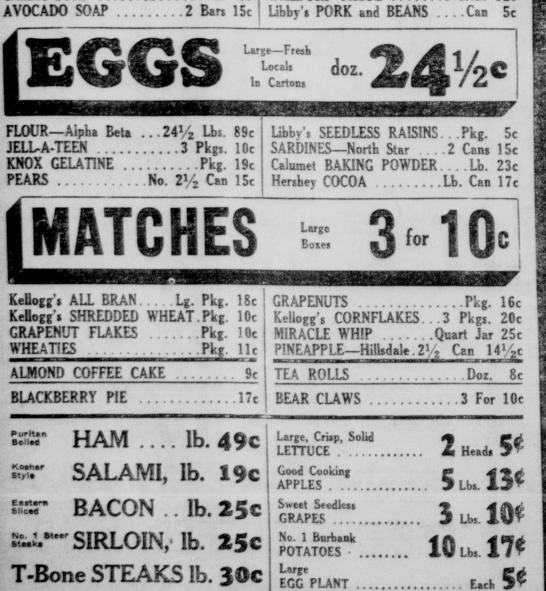


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PLACENTIA, July 25.—Charles McLauchlan had pleaded not guilty granted by the judge. McLauchlan, of Anaheim, yester- about a week ago at a hearing day was found guilty on two The young man, who declared he

vertising without a license.

A bit of color was added to the whom he was tried. trial, which was peaceful, by ru-mors that 2000 "reds" were comed the sidewalks.



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ounts of violation of Placentia was discriminated against, be- he had admitted himself a com ordinances, No. 48, pertaining to cause he amdits he is a Commun-regulation and licensing of dis-ist, handled his own case. Sen-ed concerning distribution of the tributors of merchandise, and No. tence on the two counts will be newspaper, he said. He declared, imposed at 9:30 a. m. Thursday however, that he was not guilty by Judge S. C. Harmony, before of violating the purpose and in-whom he was tried.

At the opening of the trial, when McLauchlan first appeared not distributing advertising. ing down to close the packing as his own lawyer, he asked that houses. The little court room was the case be closed on both counts, packed with people, and the stairs declaring that the ordinances in were filled, while people throng- question were unconstitutional, because they impeded the freedom of The appeal was not clared that "I cannot say with

> In challenging the jury. auchlan questioned as to whether for standing on his color so firmthe fact that he, himself, is a ly," adding that he held more ad-McFadden the plate with the held more adcommunist, would effect the decase. whether the jurors enew W. Maxwell Burke, Lee Millis and Loyal K. King of the Santa Ana Register staff, or doing is directed from Moscow, In whether reading the Register would affect their decision. Mc-Fadden also stressed at the beginning that the case was merely misdemeanor, involving the reaking of two of Placentia's

The city of Placentia, through its awyer, and Chief of Police Gus Barnes, established the fact that McLauchlan had sold a copy of 'The Western Worker" to Pete Rodriguez. The particular copy was "exhibit number 1."

Through Tom Munoz and Vincinte De Ande, it was established that he had tried to sell Andy Barnhart, blackmith, said McLauchlan had tried to sell him a paper. Rodriguez said he couldn't read, but took he paper home to have it read him, and gave it to Gus Barnes. Mrs. Nellie Cline took the stand o testify that McLauchlan did not have a license to sell or to distribute advertising.

When McLauchlan took the stand, he testified that he asked Gus Barnes for a copy of the orinance, the day after his arrest, and Barnes told him he had given one to Maxwell Burke the day be-

"I told him Burke was not not my attorney: I told you that, still you wouldn't give me a copy," he said. He was informed, then, by McFadden, he should have asked Mrs. Cline for a copy.

workers had bettered their condition by petitioning the managership of a packing house, and had an attorney until he had public, without cost. called a county attorney and that one arrived for his defense.

picked up.

make that statement you had been two of Placentia's ordinances. Mc-a help to the Register?" McFad- Fadden was the attorney for the

McLauchlan answered "No." An-

tivity, and also questioned him as outlook for the orange grower. to the report he had received McFadden announced for Thurscounty food orders, and had at- day a donkey baseball game at tended soon after a communistic Anaheim ball park. convention, over the protest of the young man who declared it had

nothing to do with the case.

In making his final plea, McLauchlan declared he had been light at the tip and batteries in discriminated against, for except the stem.

said the true interpretation of the

McLauchlan, Orange county's com- make his speech. but I do say that I admire him unist, must have felt considerbly cheated here yesterday, to be He appealed for conviction that

To be sure, they did find time to through a guilty verdict gainst McLaughlan, who was harged with violating a city ornance against free circulation of ment of the ostensible purpose of did. he occasion

Nobody apparently had noticed, cared, that McLauchlan really ad been selling his papers at a ickle per each. In fact, nobody ared particularly whether the ver was guilty or not.

asn't the point. The point was that this was a rly in the proceedings. Tom Mc- day, the city attorney, and dismissal of the action. Soppy" Kaufman, the district attorney, stole the show completely

McLauchlan had supposed, aparently, that he had the leading ole, and he was prepared to make the most of it, having discarded speaker at the Placentia Chamber his attorney so there would be nothing to keep attention away from him. He turned out to be merely a bit of stage "property."

Even in the small part he had. he was a "flop," failing to play up and give McFadden the support expected. He missed his cue entirely, once or twice. Once, when asked if he had ever given assistance to The Santa Ana Register. that a "yes" was wanted. Another time was when he was asked if he had heard Attorney W. M. Burke, who had represented him at his arraignment, say in that of his deputies, and told of court that McLauchlan had assist-

But those were minor handicaps political speeches; certainly did not

affect the volume. McFadden was able to give his speech in the courtroom, but for a



was not selling for gain, and was

advertising ordinance was to pro-

hibit distribution of papers pro

In his summary, McFadden de-

Burke that I have learned to love

miscuously, littering the city.

the pinks who aid the reds."

law might be upheld, and declared

work McLauchlan and his type are

closing, he said, "If a revolution

must come, let it come by ballot,

and not by agitation of this sort.

and admire young

PLACENTIA, July 25 .- Declaring that his race with B. Z. Mc- away from him. Kinney for the office of district attorney will be close, S. B. Kaufman, incumbent, was the principal of Commerce meeting yesterday. He was introduced by Attorney

L. McFadden. "Some of my friends have taken the attitude that it will be an easy race for me," Kaufman declared. There is a newspaper of nearly 12,000 circulation fighting me and

it will be a close race. McFadden in his introduction said that he considered B. Z. Mc-Kinney, the other candidate, a In telling his story, McLauchlan good attorney, but "he is sponsorsaid he had heard that certain ed by the Santa Ana Register.

Kaufman outlined his work, and come to Placentia to investigate the low salaries being paid in that ed The Register. the morning of his arrest. He department. He also said his ofsaid Barnes refused to let him fice is open at all times to the They detracted but little from the

"I am absolutely opposed to hey took all he had in his poc- communism and if the people of kets away from him before any. Orange county want a pink or a liberal attorney, they do not want "I called Maxwell Burke; I told me for their district attorney," he him I was picked up in Placentia declared. "I am an independent for selling papers," he testified. candidate. I have had requests thought I had been selling made by a publisher and his son-Registers, and that I had been in-law, Loyal King, and I would working for the Register when not grant them, and they have advised me they will defeat me for On questioning from McFadden, election. Kaufman said he had he said he had never worked for come to listen to the evidence he Register. McFadden asked, taken in the trial of Charles Mcyou hear Maxwell Burke Lauchlan, charged with breaking

H. H. Hale, president, was in wering the question as to wheth- the chair. Robert Essert introducr he had been a help to the Reg- ed Leonard Hummel, employed as ster, McLauchlan said, "Not that English teacher in the Placentia grammar school, and Henry Cross. At the afternoon session as Mc- George Crawford, manager of Lauchlan continued on the stand, the Northern Orange county cit McFadden questioned on his na- rus exchange, told of the excellent

A new European novelty is a

trict attorney, his chance to get over a little political speech on an occasion that certainly should no be wasted. For the district attorney, of course, had no business being there.

How was it managed? Very simply indeed. When business interferes with pleasure, cut out bus-The trial was adjourned iness. and the court proceedings gave way to the chamber of commer

McFadden took Kaufman over to the chamber dinner and intro-PLACENTIA, July 25 .- Charles duced him, so "Soppy" got to After a while, somebody remem-

bered that there was supposed to houldered so unceremoniously into be something else somewhere that be background of his own trial. had to be looked after. Everyboly scratched their heads, trying to think what it was. "Oh, yes." somebody finally re-

membered. "It's that trial. Blamed if we didn't pretty near forget all But that was about it. Better get back and get erely a perfunctory acknowledge- it over before dark." They barely

> McLauchlan, the communist, now knows what is meant by political football.

More speeches tomorrow. Mc-Lauchlan comes up for sentence.

SUIT IS WITHDRAWN

The suit recently brought against James Mechan, Villa Park ranchwell chance for a political speech. er, by his wife, Edith Meehan, Whatever hopes the lone Red who asked separate maintenance nay have had of getting some good and partition of the Meehan propmelight out of the affair faded erty, was withdrawn late yesterwhen the plaintiff filed a

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tough one, or "Mickey" Coch- road, although there aren't to rane has a bad afternoon, which many giggles in the party on the is seldom, the top Tiger invaria-bly remarks, "I'm leaving for To-Bobby Jones is going to have

British professional yacht hands believe that T. O. M. Sopwith's for Pittsburgh already this seaaction in filling the Endeavour son, equaling his total for the en-with amateurs foreshadows the tire 1933 campaign. time when all yachts competing

Cleveland probably saw the de- rity quaffing ale with Jack Shar- fall and dabbles with night basesailed mainly by simon-pures. mise of major league spitball key at the latter's bar. . . The pitching the other day, when Burleigh Grimes was weefully ineffective in toiling an inning for the Yankees . . Grimes' release to lowing Cavalende's victors in the latter's bar. . . The ball as a summer sideline at Westminster, hit a ball over the distant left field fence at the Mullioning Cavalende's victors in the lowing Cavalende's victors in the latter's bar. . The ball as a summer sideline at Westminster, hit a ball over the distant left field fence at the Mullioning Cavalende's victors in the latter's bar. . The ball as a summer sideline at Westminster, hit a ball over the latter's bar. . . The ball as a summer sideline at Westminster, hit a ball over the latter's bar. . . So we will night base.

in the history of the world series.

It was in that same set of games that Bill Wambsganss made the lone unassisted triple play the arrival of that help arrival of the series.

They're saying that Jack Medica couldn't keep pace with Johnny Weissmuller in abbreviated numbers, but that the University of Washington sophomore would maddle rings around Townself TWO SEEDED STARS paddle rings around Tarzan in

western club hasn't copped an American league pennant since Tris Speaker's Cleveland Indians nosed out the Chicago White Sox, after the 1919 world series scandal broke, with only a half dozen games to go the following fall.

sleeves and horses. Babe Ruth welcomed the rest vitation tennis tourney. forced upon him when that liner Gracyn Wheeler of Los Angeles second on Floyd Montgomery's die Shea, were signed today to box until the club made up to him off Lou Gehrig's shillalah caromed put out Baroness Maud Levi of sacrifice. That was as close as the main event at the Orange approximately \$30 in "traveling" off his leg.

after that of Macdonald Smith. of the Commodore Feds at At- were unseeded. out as a player.

Jefferson Davis Dixon, the shoulder.

Johnny Broaca's laugh is part Prusoff.

peka, Kans., tonight" . . . Coch- another Masters' Tournament over rane is saving a lot of train fare his own Augusta course during the first week of next April. Waite Hoyt has won five gam

time moist ball exponents having spent all the intervening time in the National league. . . Smith's sock is the only one of its kind and Johnny Goodman.

ever completed in the autumn show. the arrival of that heir any time

SEABRIGHT, N. J. July 25.— lowed only (UP)—Two seeded players were The number 13 is omitted on eliminated today as semi-final Grand Circuit programs, drivers' brackets were fined in the wom-

Minden, Nev., No. 4, with a 6-3, the Aviators came to scoring in County Athletic club tomorrow and other expenses." 9-7 victory, and Mrs. Mary Greef regulation innings, Les Haserot night. Olin Dutra fashioned his game Harris of Kansas City turned fanning and leaving Nelson back Mae Ceurvorst, Wichita, No. stranded, Al Capone was made manager 7, by 6-0, 6-8, 6-4. Both victors

lanta after members of the base- Mrs. Harris tomorrow will meet ball team at the Federal citadel Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., there declared him too fat to try No. 1, who today eliminated Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford the sixth on Wilcox's single, Den- Beach American Legion arena champs are rated the ones Sailor Tom Sharkey still is Conn., 6-0, 6-2. Miss Wheeler ney's walk, and Haserot's effor on Tuesday, and beat several fistic beat for the flag. hanging around California race will oppose Carolin Babcock, No. Conrad's ground ball. Ballard fol- representatives to the rematch. 2, also of Los Angeles.

Jimmy Dykes and "Red" Ruffing Miss Babcock advanced by deare expert bowers as wel as fault when Mrs. Penelope Ander- away from Pitcher Errington and struggle which got completely out ing, scoring seven times. interest in a Philadelphia alley. withdrew because of a lame score. But when Errington final- Police had to help separate the runs.

Paris, went to Europe after the sy" Grant plays John Van Ryn between second and third and roundly booed by Shea's supportwar as a news reel cameraman. and Gregory Mangin meets Henry Umpire Walt Wentz called Den- ers. Several impromptu fights fol-

A stock picture in Boston now man who makes touchdowns for the America's cup will be A stock picture in Boston now Santa Ana junior college in the sailed mainly by simon-pures.

being the only three to turn the

Until the denouement, Coates ad a slight edge on "Fuzzy" Erington in what many regarded as he best pitcher's battle waged here in years. Coates gave up only ive hits, three in the first 10 ounds. He struck out 12, walked only one. Errington, who hurled hitless ball for five frames, allowed only eight blows and fan-

Coates Hurls Superbly Except Hapes, only one Westen's singles of the Seabright in- base. Wayne Nelson singled in-

> Helpless at the outset Santa Ana menaced Errington three times in the later in-

nings. The Stars loaded the bases in third base which momentarily got nez and Shea waged a desperate over the park in the seventh innly picked up the ball he found men at the end of the engagement, Mississippian who met with so In men's play today, Berkeley Denney still trying to sidestep much success as a promoter in Bell plays John McDiarmid, "Bit-Shortstop Haserot on the baseline foul. The decision was disputed and ney out on Errington's toss to lowed among the spectators. third. The Stars complained bit-

> Double Play Saves Flyers double. Coates cracked a line preliminary. drive into Kohler's glove, and

Wentz said he didn't see the mix-

zled out in the last of the Beach, vs. Art Arroya, Westminster, eleventh, right after Hapes had 145 pounds; "Bud" Thompson, made the only run of the eve- Long Beach, vs. Ray Romeriz, taking an extra base on Nelson's Santa Ana, 118 pounds. throw to the plate. The fidgety Errington tossed three successive balls to Ed Daley, all high and With the count three-andnothing, Daley took a cut at the next one and fouled it off to Kohler. Sears then hoisted to Haserot, and the rally died as quickly as It had begun.

The Stars go to Long Beach Friday, return here next Tuesday against Huntington Beach. The score:

ABRHPOAE Hapes, c. Errington, p.

Former Gael Star Under Observation

MARTINEZ. July 25 .- (UP) - task of the coming months will be William (Bill) Beasley, whose fly- the third annual Santa Ana Open ing cleats made history in the 1930 tournament which is expected to football game, was in a hospital ing men and women netters of the here today, under observation for Southland. nfantile paralysis symptoms.

Beasley, former Gael star, was brought to the hospital from his home in Antioch after a conference between Dr. W. A. Powell, county health officer, and Dr. F. P. Nevius Antioch health officer. Dr. Powell said Beasley displaydd symptoms of the disease. ius. Antioch health officer. ed symptoms of the disease.

HAPES' HOMER Laffoon 7 Up On Smith In P. G. A. Play AS FULLERTON SHOULD RECORDS BE SPOILED? Williamsville, N. Y., July 25.

-(UP)-Ky Laffoon, Denver, and Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., playing the second round in the P. G. A. golf tournament, defeated Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 12 and Torrance ... Santa Ana Westminster 10, and Frank Ball, Haines Falls, N. Y., 8 and 7, respec-

al Night league batsmen have hit Dick Mais Coming home. Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill., was balls out of the one up over Leo Diegel, Spring- his way to Visalia to play in the Santa Ana park, field, O., while Fay Coleman of San Joaquin valley circuit.

field in the seventh and reached weights, Johnny Martinez and Ed- rance the "absent treatment"

champion amateur heavy, hails cause the big pitcher is Torfrom Wilmington. Shea lives at rance's chief hope for the second-Long Beach where he is a life half title. Without Neva, most guard.

terly that Haserot, who was never Beach main-eventer, and Norman in the act of fielding the ball, Green, a newcomer to Orange was guilty of interference, but county boxing stables from Lincoln Neb. collide in the semifinal. They are 136-pound lightweights.

led off with a second hit, a erside's Dal Smith in the feature minster and Huntington Beach their individual racers.

on a close play at first, Erring-ton making the assist.

Ana, 145 pounds; Ray Oday, Long beach, vs. "Buck" Durbin, Santa scored him with a single to cen-more, Neil Theusen and others.

Clive before he was several weeks ago.

Huntington Beach Another Santa Ana threat fiz- Ana, 160 pounds; Don Cox, Long ter. doubled and Preble singled, Preble Benzoe, Anaheim. vs. Phil Soria,

to wind up the third quarter For a club scheduled to crack wide open a month ago, the Detroit Tigers are holding up very well. They lead the American loop by two games.

Yanks were losing.

36 1 5 33 16 2 er Earl Combs for the season. into the concrete left field wall. | score: The hit went for a triple, scoring the winning runs. Combs was carried off the field with a fractured o skull, a broken shoulder and blood

Directors of the Santa Ana Tennis club today announced the appointment of Wayne Moon as secretary to fill the unexpired term of Jack Viggars, who has moved to Los Angeles. Moon's biggest Mary's-Fordham university lure here August 22-26 the lead-

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE Huntington Beach

... Grimes made his first appearance in Alva Bradley's park since Elmer Smith's home run with the bases loaded in the first inning beat Brooklyn on October 10, 1920. . . The last of big time moist ball exponents.

2 3.40

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2 5.—(UP)—Gene Sarazen, defending champion, was two down to Hero Hapes' homer was a prodigious drive. It came off the first ball Jim Coates pitched in the second extrainming and soar-single produced.

2 3.40

2 5.—(UP)—Gene Sarazen, defending champion, was two down to Hero Hapes' homer was a prodigious drive. It came off the morning round of their 36-hole match today in the P. G. A. golf tournament. ed directly over the scoreboard that adorns you have the fact that they occurred in such the fact that they occurred in such the fact that they occurred in such that adorns you will have a possible to the fact that they occurred in such that adorns you have the fact that they occurred in such that the vantage Hagen gained on the first year had come to a parting of the ways, and that the temperamental home run hitter was on

> Paul Neva and Culver City, Cal., had a 2-hole True or untrue, the report were partially verified last night margin over Joe Paletti, Chicago, were partially verified last night Fullerton where Torrance lost its y Hargis, his understudy avail-Torrance used Outfielder Forney on the crag and was cisively defeated.

Three different stories have filout about Neva's differes with the Torrance club. eam officials said he was on a shing trip which he had taken thout a word of warning. Anther report had Neva en route to Visalia which supposedly has been flirting with the star gunner for two seasons. A third A couple of 200-pound heavy- rumor said Neva was giving Tor-

Neva's difficulties made news observers think Torrance Matchmaker "Bud" Rutledge saw longer would be a pennant con the big boys fight at the Long tender. With him, the 1933

Fullerton beat Torrance lowed with a "topped" hit toward Bitter Long Beach rivals, Marti- night by pounding Forney all ball players . . . Dykes owns half son McBride of Short Hills, N. J., apparently allowed Wilcox to of Referee Jack McDonald's hand. Thomas and Bill Hoban hit home

The score.							
Torrance			Fullerton				
AB	R	H	ABRH				
Moon If 5	0	1	Bell If 5 2 2				
McClure 1b 4	1	1	Storti gs 5 1 0				
Forney p 4	2	1	T. Hoban 1b 5 2 2				
P Neva cf. 4	1	1	Thomas rf 4 1 1				
Leonard 3b 4	0	1	W. Hoban 2b 5 2 2				
			Harper cf 4 1 3				
Alesso rf 3			Weidner c 4 1 1				
Fabregat c 3	0	0	H.Hemus 3b 4 1 2				
Vndrahe 2b 3	0	0	Morrill p 3 0 1				
Tinland x 1	0	0					
Motale 25	4	5	Totals 39 11 14				

Santa Ana got another bad break in the eighth after Wilcox

Young Lemon, Fullerton's hard-way tie with Santa Ana, West-a host of youthful racers behind for second place by nosing out Olive, 3-2, at Anaheim.

The Valencias made the win-Wilcox off second. Denney fol- Frank Barrago, Garden Grove, 158 ning run in the ninth. Wiseman duplicate his winning feats of last lowed with an infield hit, racing pounds; Murel Mesa, Long Beach, beat out a bunt. Sauers ground- week. Miller has defeated the forlowed with an infield hit, racing bounds, Mutel Mesa, Long Beach, clear to third when Hapes' wild vs. "Bad Boy" Cook, Orange, 138 ed to First Baseman Kidder who mer favorites but will be forced ball for Whittier last summer and followed service for four games, throw to first got away from Ur
pounds; Jim Haxby, Long Beach, retired the hitter and then threw to the limit to nose out "Curly" turned in two winning efforts at both playing superb tennis. Wood bine. Conrad then was called out vs. "Tomahawk" Sanchez, Santa wildly to second for Wiseman, Mills, Don Welsh, Andy Guthrie, Clive before he was cast adrift found difficulty in the fifth game

th, right after Hapes had the only run of the eveWith one away, Ballard d and Preble singled, Preble days and Preble singled, Preble singled Dugan's single, Sands life on with qualifying heats being held tier. Higgin's error, and Coots' single up to that time.

3	THE BEE										
1	Olive	,		Anahelm							
		AB	R	H	AB	R	+				
	Sands rf	5	1		McNabb 2b 2	1	а				
	Griffith ss	4	0	0	Lemon c 3	0					
	Coots c	4	0	2	Moody If 4	0					
	Kidder 1b	4	0	0	Comstck ss 4	0					
	Reboin 2b	4	0	2	Wiseman cf 4	1					
	Gunther of	3	0	0	Sauers 3b 4	0					
	Jertbrg 3b		0	2	Higgins 1b 4	1					
	Morse If				Wallin rf 2	0					
	Dugan p	4	1	2	M'Donnell p 3	0					
	Claussen lf		0	0							
	Totale	26	9	8	Totals 30	3					

Boston Red Sox, 6-3, while the tured by Bob Smith's home run sioner for this section of the of 22 times at bat. over the right field fence in the state. New York suffered a double loss second inning. The ball went Santa Ana

ABRHPOAE Clift's fly and crashed headlong added three in the eighth. The

Long Beach Huntington Beach
ABRH
Callahan of 4 0 0 Osborn rf 2 2 1

25-(UP)-Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan whose string of thoroughbred race horses in-

ed through a crisis in her illness last night and was "progressing satisfactorily"

YANK NETTERS BEAT AUSTRALIA*

By HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WIMBLEDON, England, July 25. Albart Chippenfield, baby of the -Walter Johnson, the baseballer; Australian team, came to bat. Patsy Hendren the cricketeer, and After hitting for the better part the man in a tweed suit who called of the morning, Chippenfield had foot-faults in the center court at raised his score to 99, one short of Wimbledon a fortnight ago are the century that is the goal of York, staged a fighting comeback highly unacquainted.

This is a shame, for all were international play. equally controversial in three separate fields of sports and undoubtcussing their positions.

troversial figures of Johnson, crowd booed. Hendren and the man in the tweed Hendren might well have dropped 4-6, 6-2. suit were almost parallel despite the ball. Patsy's reply was that he widely different games as baseball, land expected him to play his best. McGrath, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

game. Although his team was trail- an earned 99. ing by a half dozen runs, and er's hall of fame.

Johnson was roundly criticized. serve and the title was lost. In some quarters fans contended gentleman, spoiling the younggenuine no-hit game unless the finals. pitcher set down all the batters, no matter who they were.

against Australia for "The Ashes," else.

As England was hopelessly out of the running at the time, every- America thus gained the right to edly would enjoy the opportunity one in the vast crowd was pulling meet Great Britain in the final of sitting down together and dis- for the youngster. But he didn't or challenge round this week-end. make it. He raised a high ball and The incidents which made con- Hendren promptly caught it. The started yesterday, defeating was playing for England, and Eng-

He also added that if he had Johnson's incident you probably dropped the ball, a neasy catch, as a hopeless one after the two recall. Young Tommy Bridges, young Chippenfield would have had opening singles matches were lost pitching for Detroit, needed to re- an unearned century which in his Saturday, was revived when the tire but one batter for a no-hit humble opinion was not as good as one doubles match was won Mon-

The man in the tweed suit had perts virtually seemed hopelessly beaten, Johnson his head bludgeoned, so to speak, doubles to the U. S. side.

yanked the last batter and put in for calling a foot-fault on Jack a pinch-hitter, who hit a single Crawford when Jack was but one terday, the Americans were unirst game of the second-half, and spoiled Tommy's hope of en1 to 4. With neither Neva nor tering what is known as the pitchtitle to Fred Perry. Upset by the and Crawford was a 4 to 1 decision, Crawford netted his next favorite over Wood. The man in the tweed suit, re-

that he was something less than a plying to the criticism that was sets of his match before rain showered on his head, said he was ster's chance for undying fame. placed on the baseline to call foot-Walter's reply was that he was faults, and a foot-fault was a footraised in a baseball school that fault, whether it came on the firs taught that the game was not service or on match point for the over until the last man was out. East Yorkshire asphalt court And he added that it was not a championship or the All-England halted play. Crawford, in turn,

didn't like the way he called them, During the first test match they could jolly well get somebody

youths at 12:15 p. m. today

for Mexico City where the

meet will be held August 4-5.

Munro, are scheduled to reach

Clarence Mackey and

Mexico City Sunday.

teammates,

city.

Koral said that Louie Neva,

Torrance pitcher, played third

ball season was reported today.

feit all the rest of its games.

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Shibe Park has taken honors as the major league grounds produc-

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.

Wilde and his Los Angeles

Jess Humber,

WIMBLEDON, England, July 25 -(UP)-Sidney B. Wood jr. and Francis X. Shields, both of New every player making his debut in today to give the United States victory in the interzone Davis Cup tie with Australia. Wood completed the victory he

> The papers said great Jack Crawford, 6-3, 9-7, 4-6, Then, with the meeting on even

terms, Shields bested young Vivian The American cause, regarded

day. This was because all ex

When play was continued ves-

Wood Takes Deciding Set Wood captured the first two



scored a surprise by winning the And he added that if the officials third and fourth sets today, but Wood, his game found again, swarmed over the Anzac to capture the deciding set at 6-2.

Thus the meeting was on even terms, with two victories for each nation as Shields and McGrath began play, and the victory by the big New Yorker gave Americans the decision, three matches to two. The American victory

vas believed to have established, a precedent. According to all available records here, never before has a team, while playing in the interzone final or in the challenge round come from behind a 2 to 0 match score and go on to capture the tie.

In several cases such a team has lost a tie by a 3 to 2 margin, but so far as the most complete records can disclose, never before has a team which lost both opening singles matches come on to

Crawford Plays Soundly Crawford, who practiced half an hour before resuming play while Wood remained idle, displayed a sounder game than he did yesterday in dropping the opening brace of sets to Wood.

In the first two sets played today, Crawford sprinted off to d at 4-love, and in each case Wood pulled up to trail 4 to 5, Manager Joe Rodgers of the only to lose the tenth game. But

Wood found his game in the Huntington Beach officials also hand drives down the sidelines. Legion officials have discarded announced that arrangements had He broke Craword's service in

off the impending defeat. Finally

SACRAMENTO, July 25 .- (UP) Yesterday Detroit increased its Huntington Beach beat Long terday, and approved by Dr. Willerday, and D for Cincinnati to join the National league team.

drmed by Earl McNeely, owner-The Long Beach team of the Ormanager of the Senators. ange County Night league notified announced cash sum, believed to President Bill Cole and Secretary be \$15,000, and two players were Victor Walker that it would not be involved in the deal. able to proceed with the remainder

the Cubs will merge with the Ad- batting .274, but is second in the mirals of the National Night lea- list of home run sluggers in the gue in an effort to complete at Pacific Coast league, having con-least one of their seasons. Cole said Long Beach would forseason. He will play his last game for

Sacramento tonight.

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Just what kind of man is responsible for the immortal Major Hoople? Well, his name is Gene Ahern, and he's a tall, dark-haired, blue-eyed Irishman . . . born in Chicago . . . who lives in Holly-He broke into the art game doing a little bit of everything . . . turned to sport cartoons . . . then to comics . . . and finally started "Our Boarding House." He's been drawing "Our Boarding House" for 12 years and is pretty well dominated by the major . . . just another case of not being able to keep a good man down. The lowdown on Hoople is that Ahern's famous cartoon ran for months before the major made his appearance . . . bringing to life the Munchausen of the funnies was just a happy afterthought. Ahern is an expert on slang ... the life of the party . . . when he wants to be . . and a collector of paintings in his more serious

Readers just can't go away on vacation and leave Major Hoople and the "Boarding House" gang behind. They're calling the circulation department every day, to request that the Register be sent to them. There's a tip for you! Phone 89.

Clarence Hapes at the halfway mark.

Martinez, Southern California's all over the National league be-

Jimmy Allen, another Long

Other bouts:

NEW YORK, July 25 .- (UP)-

valley.

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July

cludes the sensational Cavalcade was seriously ill today of bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Sloan was stricken last Saturday at her home, "Brookmeade," in Locust Her physician announced that Mrs. Sloane had pass-

For Meet At A. Mexico City Bob Wilde, Santa Ana's representative in the International Junior Pentathlon finals, left with three other

Comedy will add interest to the midget auto racing program tonight in the Santa Ana Bowl, especially when race officials try to ide a trained mule and some 75 imbitious boys seek the first prize money in a special push car race. Starter "Spider" Matlock and Dominic D'estarcy, president of the racing association, will attempt to ride an "educated" mule from the Santa Ana Riding academy, which incidently is the mascot of the Second Squadron of California Lancers. After that, the push ca

Jack Miller, in his speedy No. 16 four-cylinder Miller motor, will be Huntington Beach night ball club in the deciding set he made short closely watched to see if he can today announced the acquisition of work of the Anzac.

Anaheim got a run in the first the 40-lap main event this week been completed for an exhibition the sixth to lead at 4 games to 2. on McNabb's walk and Moody's and will return to the customary contest at Huntington Beach Aug. He held his service in the seventh

PITTSBURGH, July 25,—(UP) base for the Visalia outfit last night, and blasted a home run. Vince Dundee middleweight title Dave Webb, ex-Westminster outbattle were signed here late yes- fielder, is setting the league afire



Seattle

ortland
Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles, 7; San Franci
Mission, 6; Hollywood, 2,
Portland, 4; Oakland, 1,
Seattle, 6; Sacramento, 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 58 33 Chicago
 Chicago
 56

 St. Louis
 53

 Boston
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 Pittsburgh
 41

 Philadelphis
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 Parable
 39

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 30 61

Yesterday's Results

Detroit. 6; Boston, 3.
St. Louis. 4; New York, 2.
Chicago, 4; Washington, 1.
Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia, 6.

Donnell's long fly to left. Olive the 15-lap main event will be held 5-1, Monday night, but claim vic- at match point in the eighth game tied the score in the eighth on as usual. Race time is 8:15 o'clock, tories over Bakersfield and Whit- and each time Crawford staved Joe Koral, substitute infielder passing shot which Jack couldn't for the Santa Ana Stars, was touch and he threw his racquet back today from Visalia where he into the air. has been working and playing night ball for the past en days. Koral is undecided whether to remain here or return to the valley

His sale to Cincinnati was con-The first "fold-up" of the night

The young Greek who grew up of its schedule. It is understood on Sacramento sandlots has been

ing the most home runs. According to present statistics, the Athletics' home bailiwick has fur-Orange County Ignition Works nished 86 homers, as compared with the 66 balls knocked out of Wrig-5th & Spurgeon Phone 331 ley Field, home stand of the Cubs.

Besides the thrilling races on a track improved with new grave turns, see the kids and their pushcart races and the comic at-tempts to ride a trained mule.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON

ing consequences affecting other with direct phone loop to John countries. As MacDonald fades from the picture the sturdy figure ion of stock exchange commission

Out state department sees this change as having a profound effect upon American policy-par-

Uncle Sam to sit up and take no- ress. tice. Obviously this question will will be heard from, of course.

over this situation for several point. 'militarists."

Now Stanley Baldwin moves to on. put an end to Britain's air inferiority. He acts within two days HEAD arm and defend herself.

forced Britain to take second place But to do so would have stirred tion.

dence of Washington.

BLIGHT

tee wanted answers to these ques- pression of general discontent.

Western drought not in abolished-but the radicals won't ple. with devastation here.

People confused by federal a while. alphabet agencies pulling and New York comments that the Everybody stands for heads used their head. hauling. Democratic party stands but I'm afraid it's some other Democrat in my district unless

REPORT

force independent of the army and around seven years. This makes navy. This is Gen. Mitchell's pet the new securities much easier to scheme. But the majority of the market-because large investors committee headed by former Sec- and such) have much keener aptary of War Baker stands firmly petites for bonds maturing within

naval theories.

jog along in the old rut. Later on a more comprehensive

study of aviation will be reported SMITH by the Clark Howell commission. Its members are scattered over Al Smith with the help of new boring cities and was presented this country and Europe gathering Tammany boss James J. Dooling with an electric toaster upon their dope. It will deal with all phases has a double background. For return to the Zumwalt home. nd commercial.

Smith is back as Tammany's eld- he would never have taken such kins, Merle and Eugene Enyart, er statesman, coaching Leader an important step without ap- Bill Williams, Bill Jallen of Pitts-Dooling. They are especially in- proval from above. If Smith can burgh, Bob Menten of Ontario,

where if Al and FDR are good sadly. pedfellows again. Most Republi- Also the move serves notice on cans here take the report as cor- the Tammany old guard that Far- publicans are already sore at Larect. They're pessimistic over ley is in command and they are Guardia for withholding patronage chances of unhorsing FDR in New on the outside looking in. They York, now that Tammany is be- had sworn that if Smith ever made would be the last straw. The rehind him and Al Smith coaching a political comeback it would have sult would be to put Fusion on position in New York is fortified But the old guard hasn't sur- for a Democratic state victory this by FDR's strong position in the rendered entirely. It was their fall would be greatly enhanced. country. In spite of many strikes influence which killed off Smith's Farley doesn't care about Fusion

HUNGER

Several Democratic congressmen reckoned with. still in town have taken note that Boss Dooling of Tammany has re- SKILL ceived a handout of 25 federal Some of the most intricate po- is making headway in backstage jobs from Jim Farley. "Why the litical maneuvering you ever saw Republican circles. He's won supdevil can't Jim loosen up in my is going on in New York City and port from upstate for his deterublicans hold the best jobs."

from politicians to test out public the Fusion administration agrees if there ever was one-has a cansentiment in favor of making in exchange to support Governor didate of his own to succeed Mcsympathetic strikes unlawful.... Lehman. Nobody fathers the move....The new NRA bosses got harmony in the hosiery industry by modifying Republican supporters. The Re-

General Johnson's publicity atti-

tude toward Harriman Hosiery Co ... Spokesmen of mayors send in The eclipse of J. Ramsay Mac-Donald, prime minister of Great of HOLC now occupies a ten-Britain, is attended by far-reach- story office building by itself of Stanley Baldwin emerges as chief burden-bearer of the British government. Socialist gives way to Conservative. Pacifism retreats and old-time imperialism breaks breaks the breaks but its flag.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

ncrease of naval air force causes would have wrecked union prog- ance instruction, said last night August 18 at the Santa Ana

Now everything's back about struction on results of use of althrust itself into the next naval where it was. The general strike cohol. conference. Agreed-upon parity of is discredited as a labor weapon fleets will necessitate revision of but otherwise there's no breach ing that young people had nothing America's naval air plans. Japan in the union walls. In a way to do with repeal, and that genthey're even stronger because in- erally speaking, when young peoternal dissension has been largely ple do go wrong there are older But the milk in the cocoanut is squelched. The ship lines' feud people behind it, and older peop the immense air preponderance of with the longshoremen and mari- are there because the dollar mark France over Britain. French air- time unions is closer to settle- is the ideal. Continuing, further, London at their ment but it's far from certain the she remarked, to the amusement Britons have squirmed lines will gain their open shop of her crowd, that in spite of all

after the break-up of the last dis- Financial insiders get word that ion of a long-haired, fanatic on the armament pow-wow. Britain will conservative labor leaders pulled the question." some Machiavelli stuff which has Her talk last night was first of Little has been said among strengthened their grip consider- a series for leaders of young peostatesmen regarding France's air ably. They could have fought the ple, and she appealed to the older supremacy over Britain. But the general strike harder than they group to assist in getting the inbrute fact more than once has did-perhaps even headed it off.

European confabs. Look over lasting bitterness not only among the record. In every pinch case out-and-out radicals but also fooled on the question of drinking.

Britain has stood with France and among the rank and file of union not being protected as the older completing three-fourths of the has not dared to do otherwise. members. This in turn might soon group is by memory of drunken-The debt situation may undergo have cost the conservative heads ness of the olden days; she asked a change with Baldwin in the sad- their jobs and handed the unions that older people conduct young

answers to the campaign commit- leadership. The general strike vote the results.

a majority of southern candidates serious damage to union prestige. warned. "Patronage famine knocks me The rank-and-file has now dis- She said the obvious place to my goat because I don't deliver strike was futile and that its ex- school, and in Christian work, This district can't get its perienced leaders know their po- adding that conditions are such, Mrs. D. F. Gaylord and also Can't you stop this plum radicalism within the unions is prayer meetings to the young peo- Herald by Mrs. O. S. Close find it so easy to gain recruits for

It's perfectly all right with the Hale, president. Guardia wants to crow about his meeting last night. victory over them on the terms of city financing. They're satisfied.

Many army aviators share the opinion of "Jimmy" Doolittle that Uncle Sam should have an air has been shortened from 17 to war department special aviation (including insurance companies In its report the committee term issues. It's due to a heavy whose wedding took place in Oreto war efficiency. Doolittle, pleasure to lower the interest rate. South College avenue.

not be hobbled by military and and accept a cut in income. The Hildress Snow of Ontario and Lot-Chances are that this report protest - but Fusion's opponent Mrs. Zumwalt, Claudine and Wi- home of Mrs. Henry Metser at 107 will be filed and congress will may discover there's political hay nona Zumwalt. in this angle of the arguments.

of aviation-military, naval, mail one thing it's an olive branch tendered to Smith by the Roose- Mr. and Mrs. Burt Zumwalt, Winvelt-Farley wing of the party, nie and Claudine Zumwalt, Gay Dooling is very much Farley's Colley, Dora, Jessie and Elsie Ash-Washingtonians pricked up their man-although this will never be lock, Roy Clark, Sam ars when they learned that Al evident in public-and it's a cinch Fullerton, Everett and Ruby Per-

erested in the report that the put over his ideas of how Tam- Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shirey, Johnsmith-Dooling get-together has many should be run it will help ny McCamish, Buck Thomas, he blessing of the FDR admin- the state Democracy no end-and Twila Collins, Lois Willey, Elmer

he's the strong man with the peo- pet proposal to abolish the New but he does care about carrying ple according to all reports com- York borough presidents in the New York in November. Observcharter revision commission. They ers remark he has reason to be want to show Tammany's new deal pleased with the way his skilful

district?" is the chorus. "Re- may have considerable effect on mined campaign to oust Joseph the state election. If Tammany McGinnies as speaker of the state endorses Fusion Comptroller Mc-Goldrick for reelection—as Smith icant that Congressman Bertrand Cautious feelers are coming out advises-it means a deal whereby Snell-an old guardsman himself

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

RF MILLS TO SPEAK AT SINCLAIR MEET Walter Thomas Mills, veteran lecturer, will talk at Upton Sin-

25,--"The only reason we do not protect lerton and Orange county. He black widow spiders and mad doys is coming under auspices of the is because there is no money in Sinclair for Governor club. The ticularly naval and air policy. Yet

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Open shop leaders in New York
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way the San Francisco rear. way the San Francisco general we are chloroformed, hypnotized Announcement was made Increase of Britain's home de- strike broke up. Labor's strategic by the dollar sign into giving it Harry Gerhart, who is handling ense air fleet by 33 squadrons retreat ruined fond hopes for a protection," Mrs. Pearl Kendall the work for Sinclair in Orange means nothing to America, but climax of public disapproval which Hess, head of scientific temper-county, that Sinclair will talk

She prefaced the remark by say evidence in trials, alcohol imme Ramsay MacDonald has New York feeling is that noth-diately effects the brain of a peralways turned a deaf ear to air ing has been settled and that the son that drinks it, in 11 seconds expansionists as he has to other battle against "union domination" it has its work in, and in 15 will be stiffer than ever from now minutes it is distributed throughout the body, and added "this is a scientific fact, presented by Dr. Walter A. Miles, not just the opin- ing of the Missionary society of tual costs of work.

formation out for their protec-

She said young people are easily dle. He made the agreement. He over entirely to radical control. people through the city and coun-would be the best man to revise The point is that the average ty jails, to let them see the re-and the guild, the matter of it-he has the respect and confi- run of San Francisco union mem- sults of drinking, and to assist in merging the two church organizabers were restless and wanted to all possible ways in the dis- tions, the missionary society votdo something but didn't know tribution of facus concerning use ed to unite with the guild in what what. The radical demand for ac- of alcohol. She said for every will be known as the Women's Southern congressmen running tion was more appealing than the dollar collected on liquor traffic union. Mrs. Spensley announced for renomination have sent in hot soberer counsels of conservative violations, \$20 is spent to care for that the annual thank offering of

The commit- was basically an emotional ex- "Evidently we are now at the served as usual and that Mrs. E. to these ques- pression of general discontent. 16th century standard of drunken- D. Gaylord, mother of the Rev. tions: What are your chances? By swimming with the tide in- ness, which was typified by the Donald F. Gaylord, pastor of the How does the public regard NRA, stead of trying to buck it the con- little poem, 'not drunk is he who church, will assist in the presen-PWA, AAA, FERA, et al? How servatives kept command. This from the floor can rise again to tation of a pageant on that oc-does FDR stand with the people? enabled them to minimize friction drink some more, according to evaluation. The composite reply of close to with the public and thus prevent idence brought in at trials," she

five to 10 years than for longer and Mrs. James Frederic Jordan, Greist. finds American aeronautics well to demand for medium term stuff-to gon a few weeks ago, were the the world front. It wants a big-balance investment portfolios- honorees at a dinner party, chariger proportion of fighting planes and a short supply. Under the vari and shower, Monday evening so that the air corps will be kept circumstances it was a positive at the Burt Zumwalt home on

inority member, doesn't object So everybody's happy but the A chicken dinner was served at to that, but he insists that avia-tion is a distinct art which should change short term bonds for long guests and others present were Eastside Circle of the Methodist sinking fund has no spokesman to tie Jordan of La Habra, Mr. and Thursday, July 26, at the beach

Following the dinner a group of friends arrived at the home for August 2. a social evening. The couple was The prodigal son act staged by taken for a ride through neigh-Those attending the affair, were

it gives Smith the renewed foot-No joy for Republicans any-hold in politics he has missed so Whittenburg, Florence Henderson and Margaret Thornton.

> Democracy's better to be by way of Massachusetts. the skilds but meanwhile chances that they're still a force to be plans are working out.

State Chairman Kingsland Macy Ginnies. Moreover it looks as if

clair headquarters Tuesday, July Dr. Mills is well known in Fulprotecting them, we can get noth- workers of the Sinclair club met down as soon as assistance may

in the opening of her talk on in- bowl.

park preceded the regular meet-Congregational church, also held in the park, yesterday after-

leading in the devotions and reading a meditation by Annie Little total pledge of the society for this

Having previously discussed, at the missionary group will be ob-

The recent organization of a national council of Congregational and Christian churches for introsilly. Rival Democrats getting covered for itself that the general begin instruction is at Sunday ducing definite social action in share of PWA funds and I am tatoes. This isn't to say that however, we may have to take our an article read from the Mission L. R. Thwing read from the so-Mrs. Hess is to continue talks on effects of alcohol for three weeks, the Far East" by Basil Mathews. at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist church. Mrs. Spensley reported that the All interested are invited. The committee comprising herself, Mrs. meetings are being held under C. R. Negley and Mrs. W. W. Hay, the Fullerton W.C.T.U., Mrs. Corn had obtained an outline of a con stitution and by-laws for the proyou get Ickes and Farley to loos- New York banks if Mayor La- A potluck dinner preceded the posed Women's union which, with necessary modifications, they will present at the first meeting of that

group in late September. Another meeting of the Missionary society will be held on August 21, probably in Hillcrest park. Members present at Tuesday's meeting in addition to those mentioned were Mrs. B. W. Marsh, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. E. Elwood Moore, Mrs. Stella Keene, LA HABRA, July 25 .- The Rev. Mrs. John Duling and Mrs. J. H.

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school building at Harvard is to be abandoned, as an elementary school building, and will be torn be had for labor under the SERA, according to action of the Ful-Grammar school board

This abandonment of the "first through recommendations of the state engineer who in spected buildings and their conmity to the construction regations for schools. A like reort has been returned by the gineers employed by the school

The problem of a building ther school building activity lso is to be started before school at the Maple street, the Ford evenue and the Valencia aveue schools were recommended. With but \$40,000 available for the work, a possibility of a BREA, July 25. - A potluck bond issue was considered, but luncheon held in the Brea city abandoned until further detailed plans were presented as to ac-

In consideration of the results of these reports, the board priced tents such as were used in Long Mrs. R. W. Spemsley, president, Beach last year, since if repairs presided at the business meeting, are as necessary as the first reports show, the problem of hous ing children will be difficult Barry. Mrs. R. M. Ross, treasur- Tents cost approximately \$400 each, according to reports.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

20-30 club; El Patio cafe; 6:30 p. n White Shrine; Masonic Temple;

THURSDAY

Little Theater Guild of Orange county; Room 55-A, Junior college 7:30 p. m. Baptist Union; with Mrs. Fran-cis E. Hawes; 2 p. m-Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary; Odd Fellows Temple Baby clinic: welfare center, 207 West Commonwealth; 10 a. m.

Mrs. A. Leroy Grimm and their they said, since they found con- ington Beach.

from a two-week vacation trip, tressing. In some of the best during which they toured Kansas, wheat land, the crop this year Missouri and Colorado. They were will be less than a bushel to an accompanied by a cousin, Maurice acre, according to the travelers. Dunham of Pasadena, who visited Mrs. Grimm again is assuming his parents at Hutchinson, Kan. her duties as head of the W. T. Reports of the effect of the T. U. of the county, and started drought through the states of the her work today with presiding at PLACENTIA, July 25 .- Mr. and middle west are not exaggerated, the county convention at Hunt-



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THURSDAY, FRIDAY FEATURES

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angecounty will hear a talk by sized persons comfortably, undis-Congressman Sam L. Collins at turbed by the annoying convenits meeting scheduled next Tues-day at 6:30 p. m. in Bird's safe, by the wide seat of the Reo Flying-Laguna Beach.

Collins' subject has not been an- try.

retary. All Republican men of the county are eligible to membership in the club.

Two S. A. School

Miss M. Fanny Bragg, Santa
Ana elementary school principal,
and Miss Mary Alice Grimshaw,

The new cars are being shown by principal of John Muir school, are members of the School Administrators' club at the University of Southern California summer ses-

of public school administration, mer session staff.

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Cushions are deep and seat backs Alvin Drumm, Santa Ana, is generously high, the quality fab-president of the club, and George rics being tailored in wide pleats E. Bradiey, of Santa Ana, is sec- over soft padding and resilient

Next to the self-shifter transmission, which selects higher and lower gears entirely automatically Heads At U. S. C. to meet changing speeds, grades and road conditions, the comments of visitors center chiefly on the further developments Rec engin-

the group meets once a week for Composed of more than 125 a luncheon program to hear noted school executives and men and authorities in the field of educawomen students studying methods tion who are on the U. S. C. sum-



SEEKS OFFICE Everett B. Morgan, of Los Angeles, who seeks election to state board of equaliza-

tion, from fourth district.

stment of taxation problems," Everett B. Morgan, of Los Angeles, was in Santa Ana yesterday with an announcement of his candidacy for the state board of equalization, as representative from

Morgan, in particular, expressed himself in favor of strict enforcement of liquor regulation laws, saying that conditions now are worse than before prohibition, and that proper control measures are seriously needed.

He pledged his full time to the office, if elected, and said he would hold district meetings in each county once a month, to work with advisory groups in each locality on problems of the office.

The fourth equalization district includes Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial counties.

Picnics and Reunions

Everyone from Minnesota invited to the first annual sum- dinary tires," Sabelle declared. mer picnic reunion given by the Minnesota State society of Southern California. It will be held in Bixby park, Long Beach, all day Wednesday, August 1. All the picnic attractions will be offered and a fine program will follow the

NEBRASKANS WILL RALLY Saturday, July 28, will be the ig day of the summer for the Nebraskans of the Southland when they will rally in Bixby park, Long Beach for the annual summer picnic reunion. The program will include music and addresses. An invitation is given all Ne-braskans to meet the old friends

made a few weeks ago.

Check On Poultry

Infestation of poultry lice, mites and roundworms cause material damage to poultry flocks unless discovered early and immediate steps taken to free the birds of these parasites, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor. "A close examination of the older birds' bodies will reveal the presence of poultry lice," Cory said. "Mites will be found hiding in cracks and crevices of the roosts and boards. This spring's pullets having pale combs, wattles and shanks are probably infested with roundworms. A positive diagnosis as to whether worms are responsible is made by opening up the intestines of one or more such appearing birds. In case the owner does not wish to sacrifice a bird, a treatment for roundworms may be given the bird placed in a wire bottom

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Knox & Stout HARDWARE

The "Electrical Circus," a demonstration of man's ability to control huge electrical currents, to be staged at the Knox and Stout Hardware company store, 215 East Fourth street, tomorrow afternoon and evening, will include the use by R. H. Maxwell, engineer with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, of 750,000 volts in the form of lightning.

The force, sufficient to drive through the walls of a modern building, will be controlled as easily as an electric light, John Knox, of the hardware company, stated. Included in the demonstration will be "Rastus Robot," a nearly perfect mechanical man, a thief proof cashier's cage, "black light" and the "electric taster."

Knox explained that the electrynx or "electric taster," is an instrument that can tell the ripeness of fruits and vegetables. He said that the instrument is so sensitive that it will register onemillionth of an ampere.

In the hot days of summer few. if any, car owners give winter the fourth equalization district. driving on hot roads that sap the has winter application, in the opinion of A. T. Sabelle, local Goodyear dealer.

"It is a fact that new tires applied to cars now serve the double purpose of trouble-free summer driving on hot roads that say the life of worn casings," Mr. Sabelle continued, "and which at the same time also insure plenty of good non-skid treads for winter use when slick streets and highways demand extra safety and traction

"With the introduction of Goodyear's new "G-3" tire which has 43 per cent more non-skid mileage, motorists who buy tires now not only enjoy summer driving without tire annoyance but, next winter, will have a much higher percentage of tread design left is than would be the case with or-

According to latest reports dealers of Dodge Brothers corporation have made considerable headway in advancing passenger car and truck registration figures since announcement of the 100,-000th retail sales recorded by the Dodge dealer organization was

Since then, and up to and including July 14, \$5,168 additional retail deliveries were reported, making the total number of passenger cars and trucks so far sold by Dodge dealers, 135,168. This latest figure, in comparison to the 79,120 sales made during the corresponding period of 1983, denotes an increase of 70.8 percent, according to L. D. Coffing, dealer at Fifth and Spurgeon

Owners Urged To

cage for observation.

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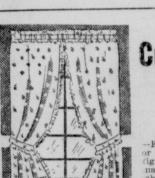
-70x80 Nashua cotton sheet blankets at only \$1.69 a pair. Comes in gray and tan with colored borders. A great saving on these blankets.



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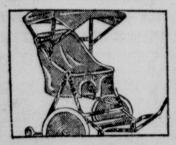
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Women's White Beach Slacks -Smartly tailored women's slacks made of white

Four-Piece Play Suits -New play suits consisting of bandana, blouse, shorts and buttoned front skirt, Women's and Misses' sizes.....

50-Inch Shadow Panel Slips -50-inch shadow panel slips of fine quality dull finish rayon with beautiful lace top. Sizes 34 to 44.



—Great Clearance! Sport oxfords — black and white, tan and white, all-white Bluchers and Bals. Wide, medium and wing tip toes. Composition soles, rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Bought at a factory close-out for this sale!



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Swim Trunks -Better quality trunks with built-in supporters. Rib - knit, tuck fly front, double crotch. Contrasting side straps.

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-Wash slacks with pleated fronts, neat striped wash materials. Our own "Old Baldy" make. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Regular \$1.79 re-duced to \$1.39.



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46-Inch

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1934

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Summer Playground Program Under Way Today

board of education given last night, the Santa Ana summer playground program got under today on six supervised playgrounds, as an SERA recreational project.

SERA and the board of education collaborate in the program, will give employment to approximately 90 persons, with a weekly payroll of \$1,049 from board of education to a director and attendants at the high school swimming pool at a weekly salary aggregating \$60, which pool proceeds are expected to cover.

The school board placed school grounds at the disposal of the program, which will be carried on at the Edison, Lincoln, Fremont, Lowell, Willard junior high, Julia Lathrop Junior high and the senfor high schools. The ground will open from 1 to 5 p. m. R. R. Russick is recreational

ogram supervisor for SERA W. Wieman is employed by the board of education as its project representative. The school board also will employ a swimming pool director, a woman swimming teacher, and a woman attendant for the looker rooms at the pool, it was decided last night when approval was given to five SERA projects.

All activities connected with playground work will be promoted as far as possible, including varlous games, music, and craft, Russick said today. The swimming pool will play on important swimming instruction to be included, and will be open to men, women and children. The health department has given its o. k. to the program.

"It is just as necessary for the adult to play as for the child," Russick pointed out, in urging use of the recreational opportunities.

The five projects approved by board of education last night

1-Nursery school, already op-Prating at Franklin school. Employs eight to nine people, with

weekly payroll of \$150.

Americanization. Uses four teach- on the statutory charge. Mexican centers at Delhi, Logan and Fremont schools.

4-Educational classes in Santa Ana and at San Juan Capistrano CCC camp. Eleven employes; weekly payroll \$121.

40 to 44 people to organize or-chestra and band. Weekly payroll up to \$480.

New Book Topic

MIDWAY CITY, July 25 .- The lors of the Midway City Nazar- Mrs. J. J. Atwood in Newport, Book Review club took up the ene Sunday school on Monday and adjourned early in order to book, "Life Begins After Forty," when they motored on an all-day attend the executive board meet-at Monday afternoon's meeting picnic taking luncheon along. which was held in the Jackson street home of Mrs. Sidney Miller. Mrs. Georgia Robertson gave the review in most interesting manner. The next club meeting is Mrs. J. L. Edward, Mr. Wooton and ner. The next club meeting is Mrs. J. L. Edward, Mr. Wooton and tended the Huntington Beach and the Mrs. J. L. Edward, Mr. Wooton and tended the Huntington Beach and the Mrs. J. L. Edward, Mr. Wooton and tended the Huntington Beach becaused for the home of Mrs. Mr. Lewis taking the entire party Dale Dunstan.

BEING CHEERED UP

GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Newest-and reputedly the fastest-of Uncle Sam's new destroyers the sleek U. S. S. Aylwin, is here shown at Philadelphia just before it was christened by Elizabeth Mary Farley (inset), 11-year-old daughter of Postmaster General Farley. The first of four destroyers to be built here under the terms of the London Naval Treaty, the new \$4,000,000 craft will have a displacement of 1500 ton

Billie Griffin, 49, of Santa Ana, who kidnaped a 6-year-old Santa production, the 22,000,000th Ford Ana girl, and then attacked her car rolled from assembly line at in his apartment, where he kept the River Rouge plant of the Ford her all night, today faced the Motor company on July 18. prospect of spending the rest of his life in San Quentin.

The court decreed that the sen- dealer. tences should run consecutively, The 10,000,000th and 15,000. so that in the event the prison Ford cars were both Model Ts. board should ever parole Griffin, They left the assembly line re-in connection with the kidnaping spectively on June 4, 1924 and charge, or fix his sentence at less May 25, 1927. The 20,000,000th than a life term, he must then car, a Model A, left the line April ployes; weekly payroll \$121.

5—Music project, employing of from one to 50 years.

Nazarene Young People Picnic

For Club Meet MIDWAY CITY, July 25.—Green The W. C. T. U. of Newport Beach held a short business sesyon was the spot chosen by jun-

Griffin was sentenced by Super- 22,000,000th Ford unit was not put

Beach W. C. T. U. In Brief Meet

sion this morning at the home of ing of the Union in Huntington meeting, headed by Mrs. Flora Beatty, president.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



AND NOT TRY TO CHEER



ELLA HAS PICKED HIM UP IN HER LAP. CAN'T SHE SEE HE JUST WANTS TO BE LEFT ALONE



GOOD GRIEF, SHE'S ACTU-ALLY BOUNCING



WELL, HE HOPES HE'S CON-VEYING THE IDEA THAT HE DOES NOT LIKE IT



MERCY, SHE THINKS HE IS CRYING FOR MORE. THIS IS WHAT SHE CALLS "UPSY-DAISY" AND IS IT TERRIBLE!



AND NOW "RIDE A COCK-HORSE! DOESN'T KNOW WHICH HE MINDS MORE, BEING JIGGLED UP AND DOWN, OR HER SINGING



WELL, AT LAST SHE'S PUT-TING HIM DOWN, SAYING THERE'S NO USE TRYING TO CHEER HIM UP, THEY'D BETTER LEAVE HIM ALONE



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Navy's Fastest Destroyer is Launched AVOCADO MENTRUMPETER OF Tragic Anniversaries BUILDERS

The unusually heavy set of Leland Auer, director of avocados this season is giving Santa Ana Municipal band, has some concern with respect to its Santa Ana as guest soloist effect on the side of fruit at har- tomorrow night's program, one of vesting time and more especially the leading trumpet players of the on the strength of the tree for day, Benjamin ly fine opportunity to make tests for many years. For 12 years the

some evidence from tests made eral years ago. crop the following year.

of the tree.

fruit to be left or removed. Some the "New World" or "American" trees required about 10 per cent symphony by Dvorak. more heavily fruited required a gram,

production, to note the actual ef-fect and benefits from the thin-will be followed by an item ning done this year.

In discussing the subject, the in Birdland," a humorous episode farm advisor stated that it would entitled "The Magple and be very helpful to the industry if Parrot."

been successful in bringing to Klatzkin, under

Klatzkin is a native of Russia, out the fruit on heavily set trees, York Philharmonic orchestra, two according to Farm Advisor Har- years the first trumpet player of the Minneapolis symphony and the Although only limited observa- Municipal band, seven years the tions have been made so far by first trumpet player of the Los the division of sub-tropical hor- Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, he now holds the position of first ticulture and the Agricultural Ex- trumpeter in the San Francisco tension Service on the effect of symphony and Grand Opera. thinning avocado fruits on heav- Klatzkin has many friends in Sanily set trees, it was stated that ta Ana who heard him here sev

during the past two seasons points The program for tomorrow night the possible conclusion that in Birch park opens with the drarelieving the heavy strain and matic and majestic "Marche et demands of heavy fruiting by a Cortege" from the pen of Charles judicious removal of part of the Gounod. This grand march is one favorably effect the of the few parts that has survived ability of the tree to set a better from "La Reine De Saba," which diplomats believe it was composwas Gounod's first large composi-The San Joaquin Fruit company tion after the opera "Faust." The foreign office official in Paris. completed a com- second number will be the overparatively large job of thinning ture to Goethe's "Egmont," by ally all of Austria's harsh terms, avocados in their extensive plant- Beethoven. The overture is well but balks at allowing Austrians ings east of Tustin. Four men, remembered by its theme in Ser- to take part in the investigation equipped with long poles on which ahande tempo and its tremendous and trial of the crime of Sarajevo were attached "V" shaped cutters climax, closing with a jubilant, on the ground that this is consharpened on the inside, were as- mighty fanfare in full band. This stitutionally impossible. signed the job of thinning out the will be followed by one of Tschaifruit in the thick clusters, and kowski's fascinating trifles, the to be unacceptable, so it proves. eaving a well spaced distribution "Valse des Fleurs" from the "Nut- Ambassador Giesl and his staff of fruit on each branch or section cracker" suite. Graceful in style and skilful in construction, this By actual count, from 50 to 500 charming waltz has a Straussverburdened trees. Each tree will play the beautiful "Serenade" presented a problem of its own by Schubert. Following the solo

or less removal, while other trees The sixth number on the pro-Princess," is taken from Rimsky- lod." In order to obtain further data Korsakow's opera "La Coq d'or," "Syncopated Period" and "Grand visit Mrs. Taylor's mother and ance written this year and is lookon the effect of thinning fruit. (The Golden Cockaral). This is one Opera" finally becomes "The Spirit father in Vandalia, Mo., before ing forward to further improve-Unlike some of its historic certain trees have been selected of the most important numbers of 1917." millionth-mark predecessors, the and marked and the amount of of the work and is vari-colored Losey's inspiring military band for Judge J. O. Moncur to a term on display or started on a coun- ed. Twenty-five, 50 and 75 per structed, at times bizarre but full 2—Recreation project, employs of from one year to life, on the kidnaping charge, and received a sentence of from one to 50 years dealer for sale to the public, actually literate and specific form one year to life, on the kidnaping charge, and received a sentence of from one to 50 years dealer for sale to the public, actually literate and specific from the control of color. Bizet's chief characteristic was his love of what is known dealer for sale to the public, actually literate and specific from the control of color. Bizet's chief characteristic was his love of what is known dealer for sale to the public, actually literate and specific from the color. Bizet's chief characteristic was his love of what is known dealer for sale to the public, actually literate and specific from the color. Bizet's chief characteristic was his love of what is known dealer for sale to the public, actually literate and specific from the color. Bizet's chief characteristic was his love of what is known dealer for sale to the public, actually literate and specific from the color. Bizet's chief characteristic was his love of what is known dealer for sale to the public, actually literate and specific from the color. Bizet's chief characteristic from the color of the crop has been removed and specific from the color. Bizet's chief characteristic from the color of the crop has been removed and specific from the color. Bizet's chief characteristic from the color of the crop has been removed and specific from the color. Bizet's chief characteristic from the color of the crop has been removed and specific from the crop has been removed and the color of the crop has been removed and the color of the crop has been removed and the color of the crop has been removed and the color of the crop has been removed and the color of the crop has been removed and the color of the crop has been removed and the color of the crop has been removed and the color of the crop has been removed and the color of the crop has been removed and the color of the crop h cording to George Dunton, local or, set of fruit, droppage and final is faithfully reflected in the music

> other growers would set aside a The eighth number on the profew trees for similar treatment gram will be Ravel's "Bolero." and observation. If whole trees This popular number is one of his cannot be spared he suggested most unusual works, due to the that certain limbs or sections of tempo and its peculiarity, pertitrees may be selected, marked and nent to the Andalouse, on which dance form it is based. For the

Bendix' suite, "A Love Episode

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Austria Scorns the "Skillful Diplomacy" in Serbia's Reply

to Harsh Ultimatum

The third installment of a skeletonized day-by-day record of events leading to the World War. take the 6:30 p. m. train for Vi-

BY MORRIS GILBERT (NEA Service Staff Writer)

A hushed, tense Europe - on on belligerent Austria and be- has ordered her troops to mobil-

possible moment, Serbia answers ("So it has come, anyhow!") eral Contractors, it was learned the Austrian ultimatum. latory, the note is described by man's bitter resignation. 9:30 p. board of directors of the Orange Austrian Berchtold as "the most m Austria orders "partial mob-County Builders' exchange, held brilliant example of diplomatic ilization" against Serbia. skill I have ever seen." Some London - Telegrams flood Sir in La Casa Trabuco cafe.



ed by Philippe Berthelot, French It agrees gracefully with virtu- sia whether war can be avoided." 10 a. m., with dinner to be served

were removed from the like swing. Benjamin Klatzkin fantasia depicting the gradual evolution of "Yankee Doodle." Slowly through a "Storm at Sea," with respect to the amount of will be played the "Largo" from "The Landing of the Pilgrims," vee" the melody is developed un- ada, August 15, 16 and 17. "Dance of the King and til there emerges the "Waltz Permarch, "Gloria."

More than two hours before the closely watched in the near fu-July 25, 1914-turns fearful eyes answer is handed to Giesl, Serbia ture to ascertain if contracts of Belgrade, 6 p. m.-At the last Vienna, 8:15 p. m.-"Also doch!" Division Code Authority for Gen-Concil- Franz-Joseph exclaims with an old yesterday at a meeting of the

> Edward Grey's office. Telegrams Millions of dollars worth of from Russia and France, begging work already has been voluntarily him to restrain Germany and de-clare Britain's solid front with her allies. Telegrams from Berlin, are evading the one-tenth of one begging him to urge Russia not per cent assessment on contracts,

Paris-The War Ministry orders Fred Sanford. The money is used troops on maneuvers or in camp back to garrison, officers back rom leave, prepares to transport and must be paid within 15 days after the work is undertaken. Berlin-Von Jagow insists to Cases of wilful failure to com-

In the Baltic-The Kaiser aboard to effect on March 19. his yacht orders the German fleet | The directors decided to hold the to concentrate at Kiel.

Tomorrow: "It depends on Rus- Irvine park. Games will start at

roops to France from Morocco.

quota of insurance Kemper Tay- visit his uncle in Chicago and ers' Life company of Des Moines, lowing a visit in Vandalia and Iowa, is qualified to attend the later with Mr. Taylor's relatives annual convention and schools of in Kansas City, they will return "Dance of the Pequot Indians," instruction held this year by the by way of the Lincoln highway, "The Minuet," and "On the Le- Bankers' Life of Montreal, Can- via Zion park and the Grand Can-

Mr and Mrs. Taylor leave next Bankers' Life company Detroit, driving from there to clared.

Jules Cambon, French Ambassa- ply with the code provisions will dor, that the conflict still can be be turned over to the enforcement localized between Austria and Ser- agencies of NRA, the code authority states. The codes went inannual picule of the Builders' exchange Saturday, August 18, at

> at 12:30 p. m., with the exchange furnishing ice cream, coffee and cream. All persons connected with the construction industry in Or-I. W. MacFarlane is program hairman for the day, while Presi-

ient Cal Gilbert and Sanford are

By writing more than his yearly Montreal by automobile. They will

followed by the Monday for the east, planning to shown a fine increase in insur-The concert closes with going to Montreal. They plan to ment with the general betterment take factory delivery on a car at of business conditions, Taylor de-



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1 small onion well minced.

Zucchini and Tomato saute: For

tbsps. butter, or better still, olive

enne and lemon juice before serv-

TODAY'S RECIPE

Jellied Peaches

Delicate fruit conserves, of which

this is one, cannot be made in

large quantities. In some way

the recipe loses its balance and

the finished product is just one

The first sten is the making of

a simple syrip, thick enough to

spin a thread. The next step is

to scald the peaches, peel and

halve them quickly, immersing

them in cold water to prevent

we are ready for the final step:

syrup bubbling, peaches and kern

rubbers sterlizing in a hot bath.

Drop half of the drained peaches

in the bubbling syrup, reduce heat

and simmer exactly 10 minutes

Transfer these peaches to a jar

giving each jar its share of

blanched kernels. Cook the re-

Then, add the strained lemon juice

to the syrup and boil hard for

pectin, take off the stove and stir

for 10 minutes. Pour over the

overflowing. Seal at once.

jars of peaches, filling them to

Superlative Peach Melba

sert next winter at a mo-

may be your company des-

ment's notice. Simply fill a

large sherbet glass with van-

illa ice cream and place a

halved peach and some of the

The calories are plenty: 2000

Thursday: Beef steak pie, an

Coming Events

Breakfast club; James' blue

Quill Pen club breakfast; with

Magnolia Circle picnic; with Mrs.

Ethel Manderscheid, south of Santa

Ana; covered dish luncheon, noon.

Lions' club; James' blue room;

Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble

Santa Ana Woman's club, Social

section; with Mrs. J. A. King, 223

First Methodist Women's Aid;

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 4; First

El Camino Toastmasters' club;

Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knighte et

Methodist church; 2:30 p. m.

Grands; with Mrs. Edna Cozad,

106 Opal street, Balboa Island;

room; 7:30 a. m.

12:30 p. m.

for the full recipe, or 130 for each

half-peach and its share of jel-

soft jelly over the cream.

maining peaches and jar them

12 large ripe peaches

Juice of 3 lemons

more canning casualty.

cup commercial pectin

pound sugar

Cook over a slow fire until

1 cup canned corn

1 cup skim milk

1 tsp. paprika.

scant tsps. salt

1-2 tsp. pepper and

with

Lettuce and cucumber salad

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Honeymoon to Include Visit to Beaches And Mountains

Returning for only a brief visit and Mrs. Randall Douglas Stone 301 South Main street.

friend of the bride. The double 2208 Maple street.

and his bride planned a honey- church, and cool mountain resorts, after in the summer home of in Los Angeles. There they will 801 East Third street. be joined by Mrs. Stone's young Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Mc- A wedding breakfast in the son, Richard Malone, upon his re- Mahon and their sons, Raymond home of the Rev. Father McGinturn from Scout camp.

Royal Neighbors

of Magnolia camp, Royal Neigh- Kathleen Mrs. Lottie Bacon, leader of the camp's Navy group which lost in a recent attendance contest.

songs by Miss Ruth La Londe; several days ago, Weiss: trumpet solos by A. D. Brownell; reading by Miss Kris- night to his home in El Segundo beautiful wedding rites were Mr. tine Nielsen: songs by Miss Mil- after spending a week with his and Mrs. Prudencio S. Yorba, Mr. ing. of Costa Mesa; numbers by a John C. James, 1725 Valencia family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lovsaxophone trio, Harry Gilbreth, street. Eva Gilbreth and Frank McDon- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gier, Mr. and Mrs. Milton ald; songs and guitar numbers by Fred James, who came by auto- Draper, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Yorba the Bear Creek Mounties. Laurence Harmon took charge of the program for Mrs. Bacon.

home-made cakes and coffee were ner, whose home is near Eureka, Viola Vejar and Messrs. Martin furnished by Mrs. Bacon's group. Kans. Dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

that several members are ill,

members, and to the head office in Rock Island.

The charter was draped in membry of Mrs. Charity Perryman. Announcement was made that Royal Neighbors and their friends will have a plunge party at Hunt-ington Beach next Monday at 6:30

Woodmen invited members of the camp to attend a picture show evening of August 1.

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ange avenue, has concluded a were guests yesterday of Mrs. head with a former Santa Anan. of Mr. and Mrs. Prudencio S Stone's mother, Mrs. Donna Hill. Mrs. Tanny Schmidt of Long Yorba of Yorba, and scion of one Beach. Miss Nelson came home of California's oldest elder daughter of Mrs. Floyd Nelson and Malcolm, Suena Park rancher. Mrs. Hill, and her marriage to the young Los Angeles realtor took place Monday, July 23 in Santa Fe, who spent the week with the resident priest, the Rev. They were accom- end at the mountain resort. Miss William McGinley, reading the panied to the little Arizona city Lepper is here for a month's stay service of romance by Mrs Mabel Faulk- with her brother and sister-in-Orange librarian, a close law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepper, tired in a tailleur of white sheer

ley Baptist church of Yuma. The spending the past weeks with denias. rings were beautiful examples of their grandmother, Mrs. Ella her costume was the heirloom dered sugar to make the cocktail give their impressions of the goldsmith's art, made up to Bridenstine, 918 Halladay street, brooch which she wore as the palatable.

Jean Warren and Delores Pagen- geles, sister of the bride, was your refrigerator until the last of will be entertained in the Little Schneider, Betty Niedergall, Mary Stone is the son of Mrs. kopp, members of the K. Y. B. matron of honor, and wore tur-Alma Stone of Los Angeles. He class of United Presbyterian quoise blue satin with white dress featured, using it. The loaf in special musical program. moon to take them to beaches day at Newport Beach as guests Brunner roses and sweet peas. they will make their home teacher, Mrs. Will J. Lindsay,

Jr. and Michael, of South Main ley followed the rites after which street, are completing plans for the new Mr. and Mrs. del Giorgio departure at the end of the week left for a honeymoon stay in San Special entertainment and a so- other points in California. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Holmes Mr. del Clarate.

M.W.A. hall, were arranged by their home, concluding a month's college. stay in Silverado canyon.

Mrs. James Farrage, solo by Dorothy Marie making a satisfactory recovery. Horace Meday returned last

Theuret and Floyd Theuret uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. mobile to accompany him home. regram for Mrs. Bacon.

Louise street, have as a houseRefreshments of ice cream, guest this week, Miss Lillie MagSalter Mrs. P. Peterson Miss

Miss Myra Westlake, 2340 Fair-The business meeting opened mont avenue, have as at 8 o'clock, with visitors pres-ent from Long Beach, Pomona and Mrs. Hilda Kerr of Sombra, On-Beaumont. Mrs. May Lagassee, tario, Canada, and also her son-Mrs. Frederica Miller and Mrs. in-law, granddaughter and grand-Daisy Scott were appointed to assist the relief committee in call-Keeler and William Keeler of ing on members. It was reported Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada, and letter from Mrs. Agnee Wat- Mrs. Margaret Patterson, also of Balboa to enjoy the picnic planned are peeled and ready, crack the son was read, telling of her recent visits to the Royal Neighbor home in Davenport for dependent

Announcements The Friendly Circle Sunday Friday at 6 p. m. at Jack Fisher park. All participants are to bring covered dishes and table service. New members are given a special invitation to attend.

Magnolia Circle of Royal Neighbors will hold a picnic tomorrow mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Reif of at noon at the ranch home of Mrs. Ethel Manderscheid, south of San- guest and aided the hostess group ta Ana. Members are to bring ta- in various phases of the party. ble service. Since this is vacation month for the organization, there will be no business meeting.

Woman's Aid of First Methodist Honored at Picnic church will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the church parlors.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, July 25 .- Mrs. of West Ninth street.

B. Shaw of West Tenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gill have rewere guests of Mrs. Sam Howard

Miss Marie Newman, Miss Della Meyers, Ber-Newman, Miss Della Meyers, Ber-LA HABRA, July 25. — Mr. nelle Smith and Arthur Meyers held a picnic at Irvine park Thurs- and Mrs. O. J. Leimer and three

who has been seriously ill.

Stanton avenue are to leave this road, with their houseguests, evening for a few days at Lake Marian and Elaine Kennedy Arrowhead. Others in the party Los Angeles, spent all day yesterwill be Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wheel- day at Long Beach for a swimer and Mrs. Don Hindman of San- ming party and picnic.

Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson Jean Little, daughter of Mr. and have returned to their home on Mrs. E. K. Little of North Ful-Whittaker avenue after a vaca-lerton road is spending this week Santa Ana lodge, I. O. O. F.; Whittaker avenue after a vaca- lerton road is spending this week tion spent in San Diego as the at Balboa with her cousin, Ruth Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hayden.

ployed by an oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Osborne and ters of Mr. and Mrs. George Anson, Bobby have returned from derson of East First avenue, are 8 p. m.

Daughter of Prominent California Family Weds in Azusa

Memories of the "Days of the Dons" are recalled by the rites which yesterday united in martwo weeks' stay at Lake Arrow- riage, Miss Ethel Yorba, daughter with her mother and brothers, families, and Enrique del Giorgio,

> Miss Yorba was smartly atwool with which she wore hat,

spent Monday and Tues- accessories and a corsage of Cecil gredients usetheir Frank del Giorgio of Buena Park, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

for a vacation trip to the Yosem- Diego and points in that section. Oakland and They will return to make their

Mr. del Giorgio is a graduate of bors of America, Monday night at Newport Road, have returned to lerton High school and Junior slice. and Robert Holmes, bride graduated both from Ful- The diet allowance is 1 thick California Art exhibit. Much of the early history of the county is interwoven six servings slice I pound of small Circle Members Spend 2675 with annals of her family, and zucchini without peeling and add North Main street, who broke her paternal home stands on a 6 sliced ripe tomatoes, scalded and Afternoon at Park The program included popular both arms in a fall at her home portion of the original Spanish peeled. Season to taste, add 2 is reported grant made to her ancestors.

Relatives and close family oil. friends invited to the quiet but well done and add a dash of cay-He made the trip home ering and family, Mr. and Mrs and family, Inez, Senobia, Ray Mr. and Mrs. Claude Neer, 1323 and Marcos Yorba, Mr. and Mrs. Salter, Mrs. P. Peterson, Miss del Giorgio, Joseph del Giorgio, Mrs. Martha E. Westlake and Chester del Giorgio and Paul

Woman's Club Party Staged in Beach Home

bers who yesterday motored to discoloration. When your peaches by Mrs. F. B. Hornbeak and Mrs. seeds and blanch the kernels. Now, tion. After remaining here for Watkins, were agreed that it was els at hand, and jars, tops and some three weeks during which one of the pleasantest events of they expect to visit various points the summer. Mrs. Watkins opened her home of interest in the Southland, they

will return home by way of the at 2050 Ocean boulevard for the Grand Canyon and Petrified For- event, and the day was such a perfect one for beach sports and swimming, that hours sped as though truly endowed with wings. A covered dish luncheon at noon was a fitting climax to an hour and dance in their hall on the school class of First Methodist of swimming, and then guests 10 minutes, stir in the bottled church will have a picnic supper turned their attention to games. Seven tables were called into service for those who could tear themselves away from beach sports. Mrs. Jacob Bohlander scored high in bridge and Mrs. J. H. Tompkins in anagrams. Each received a prize. Mrs. Watkins' Cleveland, Ohio, was a special

Guest from Nebraska

son of Gresham, Nebr., who is Girl Scouts of troop No. 4 will spending the summer in Southern old English custom.

-ANN MEREDITH have a regular meeting tomorrow California, was a pleasant family at 2:30 p. m. in First Methodist party planned by her relatives as a 5 o'clock picnic supper at the ranch home on Brookhurst avenue of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Epps. Santa Ana, Orange and Garden Grove relatives were gathered for J. Dickerson of Tulsa, Okla., is the gay affair and included in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Epps and their daughters and son, Betty.

Toosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lawson of Mary and Paul Epps, and the hor F. hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; Knights of Homewood avenue are to spend the or guest, Miss Gladys Wilson, Mr. week end visiting with friends at son and daughter, Joan and Billy Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Snyder of Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew East Eleventh street have returned Campbell, Miss Helen Campbell Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY from Mammouth lakes where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. and Mrs. James Waite, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Corcoran and son Hal, and Mr. turned from Inglewood where they and Mrs. George Campbell, Orange. Mrs. J. P. Viau, 325 South Orange street, Orange, 10:30 a. m.

Complimenting Miss Gladys Wil-

daughters, Annette. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Johnson of and Myrtle, of North Fullerton

Miss Jeanne Tracy of East Cen- South Bristol; 2 p. m. Brown of Huntington Park and tral avenue left yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and Mr. Cedar Rapids, Ia., where she will church parlors; 2 p. m. and Mrs. Percy Ramsey of Los visit relatives and friends until September.

Ruby and Lilly Anderson, daugh- Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

American Legion; Veterans hall: Ventura where Osborne was em- guests this week at Balboa of Mr. Columbus; 8 p. m. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson.

Annual Exhibition of Women Painters Will 9 MIXING Open Sunday

Of interest generally throughout home of the president of the association, Evylena Nunn Miller.

Santa Monica and including the Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission in extending Miss patronage for the annual event. South Ross street. With the ar-Cube or scoop out balls of firm ring service was conducted by the The Misses Eloise and Eleanor slippers and gloves in white and ripe watermelon. Put in a bowl The general theme of the display rival of a messenger bearing W. A. Brown, pastor of Val- Hunt of Glendale, who have been a corsage cluster of snowy gar- with the juice of a lemon and will be "Echoes of the Olympics." many boxes, A significant touch to an orange. Add just enough pow- and women of the association will learned that her sorority sisters or serve great event in California history. honor. Mr. Stone's order of yellow gold returned home today. Their par- "something old" of bridal tradi- with crushed ice (1, tsp).

On Sunday, the opening day, in linked chain design.

For the Lamb Loaf, buy a leg many of the Women Painters will On Sunday, the opening day, cous nature. For the ceremony, Mrs. Majone Mrs. W. W. Hunt and Miss Ber- tumes worn by her grandmother, of young mutton. Have the butch- be present to receive guests at a Sharpley wore black and white printed nice Hunt came down to accom- Theresa Palomares Vejar, a belle er trim the meat well above the reception from 2:30 to 3 o'clock Her guests included the Misses

the week, when a recipe will be Theater 11-2 pounds ground mutton or the fact that the Los Angeles Art Mrs. Corwin Frazee and the picture which the art jury decides is the best in the exhibition. and Dorotha Prescott. In 1938 this prize was won by Nell eggs well beaten and mixed Walker Warner, former Santa Anan whose canvas, "Spring Song" was given to the Art association to form the nucleus of a collec-Combine these ingredients, form tion of work of California artists, South Lyon street. following the meeting and daughter and son, Miss Fullerton Union High school. His loaf tin 11-2 hours, slow heat quired more recently at the allinto a firm mass and bake in a Two other canvases were ac-

White Shrine Circle members spent a pleasant afternoon yesterday at Anaheim park, enjoying a covered-dish luncheon at noon. Mrs. Stella Whisennan, president, with Mrs. Maud Wiley, secretarytreasurer and Mrs. Vada Berry, vicepresident, formed a committee noon to bridge. White elephant first selections.

Sorority Enjoys Two Events of Special Interest

Pi Theta Chi sorority members the state, the annual exhibition took part in two affairs of more of Women Painters of the West, than usual interest recently, stagopening Sunday. July 29, in the ing a surprise shower in compli-State building of Exposition park, ment to Miss Grace Middlebrook Los Angeles, is of particular in- and sharing a special party given terest in this city, the former by pledges of the organization.

Miss Middlebrook, who is to be come the bride of Logan Barnett Beverly Hills women's clubs are sometime this month, was honjoining with those of Los Angeles ored during a regular meeting of and with various art associations the sorority held in the home of Miss Middlebrook that had planned a shower in her Gifts were of miscellan-

Concluding her hospitality, Miss guests at the former's parents, Mr. work bases and silk crepe in form-fitting mode, silk crepe in form-fitting mode, with white slippers, gloves and with white slippers, gloves and with white slippers, gloves and gloves are gloves. of the building with a Louise Niedergall, Dorothy Johnson. Thelma Shipe, Lorene Shipe, A feature of the exhibition is Grace Middlebrook and pledges, association is offering a prize for Misses Frances Roberts, Helen helm, and Paul Swigart, spent Manderscheid, Donna Crawford Tuesday at the beach home of Mr. Pledges Entertain

Pi Theta Chi pledges, Mrs. Corwin Frazee and the Misses Helen was thus honored. The painting Manderscheid, Donna Crawford and Frances Roberts joined in to hold in trust for the people and giving a party for the sorority ley, of Whittier, on a fishing exrecently in the latter's home, 514 cursion to Oceanside Wednesday. The evening was spent in play-

ing cootie. Prizes went to Miss Betty Niedergall and Miss Lorene Shipe, scoring high and low. Two course refreshments including salad, sandwiches and dessert were served at small tables.

pledges were members, the Misses Martha Tadlock, Mary Alice White, Martha Sharpley, Lucille Crawford, Mary Louise Niedergall, Betty Niedergall, Charlene Kyte, Winifred Schneider, Thelma Shipe and the advisor, Miss

making preparations for the event. gifts were exchanged throughout The group devoted the after- play, with high scorers making

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Launer and

sons Ray and Jimmie have re-

turned from a fishing trip at Sil-

ver Lake and a vacation stay at

Malcolm Launer, son of Mr. and

Mrs. E. J. Launer of San Ga-briel is a guest at the home of

his grandmother, Mrs. Anna C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sanks and

son Robert returned Friday eve-

ning from a two weeks tour of

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this week.

daughter Nancy of La Habra Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

SUNSET BEACH, July 25,-Gene Bowman, of Los Angeles, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Neil for several

lips of La Habra are camping this week at Huntington Beach. Rev. and Mrs. Fred Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stokes Jr., of Covina, have been enjoying a vacation at their beach home here. whose wedding took place last Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Lester have week in Oregon, arrived in La had as houseguests recently, Mrs. Habra Saturday. They were ac-A. Dwight Scoval, Mrs. F. Burton, companied by Mr. Jordan's father Miss Dale Houston, of Altadena; the Rev. T. C. Jordan of the Mrs. Nina Wharton, Miss Julia Baptist church here and Miss Wells, Mrs. R. Bellinger, of Pasa-Charlotte Mar Jordon, who went north to take part in the wed-

Mrs. E. B. Drake was called to ding ceremonies. ner home in Los Angeles because visit here the newlyweds will leave of the illness of her husband, for Texas, where Rev. Jordan will prominent Los Angeles attorney. take up his duties in the Baptist She expects to return early this church there, where he was recently ordained

Miss Alice Kramer, of Beverly Hills, is house-guest for a week at the home of Miss June Drake. Mr. and Mrs. A. Tornquist have fust returned from a two weeks va- Yosemite.

cation. The latter week was spent at Fern Lodge as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Danielson. Mr. and Mrs. V. Collins and famly, are spending their vacation in Launer on East Erna avenue, for

Mrs. M. A. Holgate's house. Mr. C. A. Barber and Mr. W. F. Warren, of Ontario, were business visitors here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Neil and the National Parks in California, children, Harry, Beverly, and Shir- Mr. Sanks is city engineer for La

Exeter, were overnight Habra. ley, and Mrs. A. A. Neil, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conley. have been visiting the former's

Mrs. H. B. Wood and son Jay and daughters Louise, Ruth, Jean, Mary Beth, and Bonnie, of Ana-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster and family, of Los Angeles, enjoyed the week-end in their beach home here. Earl Meyers was accompanied by Bill McNeece and Fred Had-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waugh have just returned from a delightful vacation at Oceanside. Their daughter. Cleo, accompanied them. Mrs. Adams and family, of Sunland, are spending a week's vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shean and daughter, of Los Angeles, have leased the DePree house for a period of six months. Mrs. Nellie Ordway, of Palo Alto,

called on Mrs. E. F. Ivey recently. Mrs. Ordway is spending the summer in Long Beach. Clifford Edmonston and John

Price, of Whittier, were the guests of Alan Hunt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitacre entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. Stoney and son Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jamison and daughter, of

Whittier, for Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Voorhee entertained on Sunday: Kelly Ranson, Long Beach: Bill Bergevelt, San Clemente: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kramer and daughter Jeannie, Mr. James Van Arsdale, of Beverly Hils.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schildvatcher entertained a group of their friends with a dinner dance at the First thing we know young men Pacific Coast Club in Long

of thing. We are getting back to Compton, were guests at the Shild-

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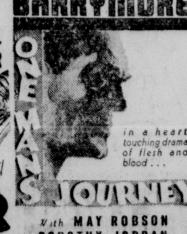


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cisco and layman of the Presby-

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terian church, will speak at

tion of Miss Mae Kimball.

announced today.

HIGH SCHOOL CHOOSE STAFF PLAN FUNERAL

NEWPORT BEACH, July 25,-

were hostesses for the meeting.

WESTMINSTER, July 25 .- The

Pat Foran and the birthday an-

niversary of George Clough was

made the opportunity Saturday

evening by Mrs. George Clough

in entertaining at a steak din-

ner in the patio at her home on

cake, complimenting the

guests, were served with

from the assembled friends.

N. Cone of Anaheim; Mr. and

Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Houlihan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. Russell

and Mrs. Clyde Day, Westmin-

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Westminster boulevard. After

HOLD BIRTHDAY.

FULLERTON, July 25 .- Fuller ton Union High school board, Nominees for offices in the Newmeeting yesterday afternoon, em- port Harbor American Legion auxployed two teachers, to replace iliary will be named at the next two who will not be at Fullerton regular meeting of the groups in this year. They were Mrs. Mary August, it was decided yesterday Hodgdon of Los Angeles, in charge at the business session of the of pottery, and Miss Vera Stull, group, held in the American Lea former student, to fill a place gion hut. Reports were heard at

University of Southern California. last week. Lukens has gained great recogni- Mrs. Timm, Mrs. Edna Miller cemetery. tion both as an instructor and as and Mrs. Mamie St. Claire were

Other business taken up by the caring for the Placentia students, Mrs. Gordon second. Plans were ange, a brother, Hayes Farkes of until the Valencia Union High made to hold an auction of goods New Albany, Indiana, and one school is arranged for caring for made by disabled veterans, in the granddaughter. She had been a all grades, was not determined as near future, to assist in the Amer. resident of Orange for 19 years. the board was awaiting a discus- ican Legion veterans' fund. sion with a representative of the Valencia school.

Formal opening of both Fullerton Union High school and the District Junior college was se for September 11. Teachers of both schools will be at their places September 4 for registration of students, and general activity.

GARDEN CLUB TO

LAGUNA BEACH, July 25. -Dr. W. A. Hilton, of Pomona college, will be the main speaker at the next regularly meeting of or ping pong or enjoyed the the Laguna Beach Garden club to be held Friday, July 27, at the will. Two lovely decorated cakes. residence of Mrs. Thomas a wedding cake and a birthday cording to a program announce-

addition to the regular attendance this month is expected and Mrs. Foran and Mr. Clough to include a number of guests, owners of summer homes here. Dr. Hilton, the speaker, is spending the summer in Laguna, and is in charge of the Pomona college Marine Laboratories on the coast Mrs. Earl Morrill of Hollywood; boulevard. His subject will be Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith of "Marine Gardens Along Our Following the meeting, Mrs. Kennedy, the hostess,

Card Party Held

FULLERTON, July 25. Emergency Education Relief ad-Junior college to employ 80 or 90 Mrs. Dale Dunstan at a Mrs. Cosco, Mrs. Frieda students at the school at \$15 a given one recent evening in the Kingsbury home where bridge was Over and the guest of honor, Mrs. ment made yesterday at the Ful- the diversion. Prize awards went Murle Carpenter. lerton Union High school board to Miss Amy Leith, first; Mrs. M. meeting.

ed to the employment under the freshments of ple a la mode. emergency employment, one of Present were Mrs. S. A. Miller, Wheeler Birdwell, Mrs. B. L. Kirkestablishing his employment be- Schmidt, Mrs. Chas. A. Whittet, Mrs. Dunstan and Mrs. Kingsbury. ing secondary to education priv-

'CHURCH CLINIC'' PLANNED TONIGHT

WINTERSBURG, July 25. Wednesday is "church clinic" night Wintersburg when everyone is welcome to attend the meeting which is now being held each week that coming plans for general improvement of the church and its grounds may be worked out satisfactorily. Representatives of each church and Sunday school department are expected to be present to offer suggestions on the topic un-

der discussion.

The "clinic" is led by the new pastor, the Rev. Joe Thompson.

HUSBAND AND WIFE **FACE COURT TRIA**

PLACENTIA, July 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Richter, West Santa Fe avenue, are to be tried before a jury Thursday, July 26, in Judge S. C. Harmony's court on a charge of running a disorderly house. The trial was set at 9:30 a. m., after the two defendants had pleaded "not guilty" at a hearing recently.



. TWO TEACHERS NEWPORT BEACH Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, July 25. vacated by Margaret Pemberton the meeting from officers, ending services will be held Friday af- met last evening in the Legion proaching marriage of Miss Dor- Fullerton is president. their executive year. Mrs. Bessie ternoon at 2:30 at the C. W. Cof- clubhouse for a social affair. place for the year since he was granted a leave of absence to establish a pottery course in the westless held in Huntington Board and Mrs. Sara Gorr winning prizes for members of the S. W. Sunday for bridge, Mrs. Will Barnes and ant, president, Mrs. Mary Lydick kitchen shower given Tuesday second prizes for contract were school class of the First Metho-Mrs. Hodgdon will fill Lukens' Pullen, Mrs. Georgette Gordon and fey chapel for Mrs. Rella Ratliff tablish a pottery course in the meeting, held in Huntington Beach automobile crash on Sunday. In- was elected musician of the aux- evening by Mrs. Christine Allen at

Mrs. Ratliff is survived by hernamed as delegates to the state husband, Roland M. Ratliff, an ization's by-laws, which will be the occasion. convention of the group, to be employe of the Orange city street discussed at the next regular busboard yesterday included the plan- held this month. Following the department, two daughters, Miss iness meeting, August 13. ning for auto parking for the short business session, the after- Esther Ratliff of Orange and Mrs. year, and purchasing of many noon was spent at cards, with Ola Hartman of Costa Mesa; a of Mrs. Ollie Kurtz and Mrs. Celia minor supplies. The question of Mrs. Ella Norton taking first, and sister, Mrs. G. A. Nuffer of Or- Bryant.

At the time of the fatal crash Mrs. Ratliff and Miss Esther Rat-Mrs. Pullen and Mrs. Iris Brown liff were on a vacation trip through the northwest. Sunday morning, while driving through Auburn, a suburb of Seattle, a heavy truck emerged from a side roam and struck the side of the Ratliff car being driven by Miss Ratliff. Mrs. Ratliff was thrown to the pavement and died the following day from in

ternal injuries. double incentive of the sixth wed- receiving news of his wife's death prominent attorney of San Franding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. and will bring the body home for burial following an inquest in the

SHOWER ENJOYED dinner the company played cards

ORANGE, July 25 .- Miss Irma Peltzer of Anaheim, and Mrs. cream and cake and both Mr. Maxine Brand were co-hostesses at a lovely shower given Tuesday were the recipients of nice gifts evening at the latter's home on Those present besides Mr. and North Cleveland street, complimenting Mrs. Murle Carpenter. Mrs. Foran and Mr. and Mrs. The home was attractively dec Clough were: Mr. and Mrs. E. orated with baskets of dahlias

and double marigolds for the oc Hearts provided the evening's entertainment, with the high score going to Miss Ethel Suffern and the low score to Miss Mabel Reid.

Attractive prizes were given to

Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell of Midway City; Mr. each. At a late hour, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess-Ethel Brewer, Mrs. Frances Sorlenson, Miss Edith Tedford, Mrs. By Amigas Club Mildred Chandler, Miss Bertha Peterkin, Mrs. Bess K. Mathis, Mildred Chandler, Miss Bertha Miss Ethel Suffern, Miss Hazel MIDWAY CITY, July 25.—"Las bel Reid, Miss Frances Gribble Emergency Education Relief administration authorized Fullerton Union High school and District tertained by Mrs. Kingsbury and Junior college to employ 80 or 90 Mrs. Dale Dunstan at a party Ann Costo, Miss Levora Raney, Annual Raney,

E. McKay, second and Mrs. Claude A few requirements are attach- Harlow, third. There were re- Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. Fred Foley, Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. which is that the student carry Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. Claude ham, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. 13 units or more of work, thus Harlow, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Wm. Maude Clark, Mrs. R. P. Marshall



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DISTRICT REPORTS MISS FRERKING 50 WOMEN ENJOY GIVEN AT MEETING GIVEN SHOW he 21st district meeting held in

and Mrs. Edna Franzen at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the American Legion auxiliary which During a short business meetbride of Ellsworth Weakley August terment will be in Fairhaven lilary. Mrs. Lucy Tipple, by-law her home on Van Bibber avenue. E. H. Smith, while first and sec- Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John At the close of the afternoon. chairman, reported recommenda-Colorful bouquets of summer flowtions for the change of the organ- ers added charm to the home for

> Evening hours were pleasantly core being made by Miss Beulah Davis. At the close of the evening. Miss Frerking opened the many

served at a late hour at fourtables, covered with dainty and centered with small bouts of pastel shaded flowers. Allen, Miss Evelyn Chapman avenue. affo, Miss Edith Kuester, Miss Martha Huscroft, Mrs. Madge West, ORANGE, July 25 .- C. A. Linn, and Miss Dorothy Frerking.

H. S. Girl Scouts Hold Night Party

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church, it was evening was shared recently by chairman of the adult work of the members of the High school troop two children, Bob and Barbara Flora Ralph, Mrs. Myrtle Pierce Presbyterian church in Northern of the Orange Girl Scouts, when Jean, ator of the Presbyterian synod of home of their captain, Mrs. Mary for Idyllwild, where they will re-California and Nevada, and mod- Nies, 261 North Cambridge street. main for the next ten days. A feature of the evening was a erator of the San Francisco Presscavenger hunt, in which Miss bytery, will speak from a layman's of the present day Betty church and conditions confronting Danner were acclaimed the vic- work, was a special visitor. tors. Miss Lois Hallman, daughter Methodist church, under the direc- who has been spending the past beach party to be held in the J. A. Green, C. A. Reitz, Henry five years in New York, where near future.

afternoon in the Women's club inder the direction of the Second

othy Frerking, who will become the Tables were laid for auction and won by Mrs. William Batt and Mrs. ond for auction went to Mrs. Schindler of Anaheim and Mrs. Willits of Santa Ana.

During the afternoon, pent playing bridge, with the high demonstration was given by Miss to a chosen place on the Stinson Helen Conner of Los Angeles. Announcement was made of beach party to be held August 14 A vely presents to be used in her at the Newport beach home of eon was served cafeteria style

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, July Ada Miles, Mrs. Barbara Frank Glenn of Pomona, daughnan, Miss Nancy Thompson, ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Irene Malin, Miss Grace Pet- Frerking, who has been quite ill who invited them to hold their Miss Beulah Davis, Miss for the past five months, is now next summer's party on their Davis, Miss Ruth Frerking, at the Frerking home, 1412 East ranch.

Mrs. R. T. King and daughter, guests in the home of Mr. and

C. Mundell of East Washing- Ella Reitz, Miss Helen ton street.

they met in the back yard of the Miss Altha Crowley left Tuesday Girton, Mrs. Henry Gallon, Mrs.

be of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hall- shared preceding the scavenger Mary Petty, Mrs. John Stinson provided by the choir of the First man of East Chapman avenue, hunt, plans were made for a and the Messrs. D. E. Claypool

club, of which Mrs. Arthur W. ORANGE: July 25.-Climaxing a year of successful activities was

> Meeting at the church early in the morning, the group motored zen. ranch which borders the river

Members and guests of the class sharing the happy day were Mrs. Miss Beth of El Paso, Texas, are Clara Whiteman, Mrs. Anna Christenson, Mrs. Louise Bidlingmaier Mrs. George Bartley of East Chap- Mrs. Hattle Bennett, Mrs. Josephine Dennis, Mrs. Clarice Syester, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Presson and Mrs. Anna Green, Mrs. A. R. Fer-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winn of naid, Mrs. Emma Moore, Mrs. Garden Grove were guests this Jennie Hotchkiss, Mrs. Martha week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDanel, Miss Emma Corson, Miss Mrs. Sara Melvin, Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay and Boring, Mrs. Mary Gross, Mrs. Mrs. E. P. Crowley and Mrs. Geneva Schoffert, Mrs. Mari Mrs. L. L. Allis, Mrs. Estella Winters, Mrs. F. E. Brown, Mrs. Stead and Miss Martha she has been active in Girl Scout S. N. Patton, Mrs. Eva Perdue Mrs. Claudia Boyer, Mrs. Hattie During a covered dish luncheon Claypool, Miss Faye Stinson, Mrs. Gallon and John Stinson.

women attended the card party merican Legion hall by the Mothers' club, following their regplar morning meeting and noon

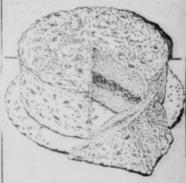
Tables were laid for bridge, 500 the delightful outdoor party given and flinch with Mrs. V. Oliver dist church, when they were guests Mrs. Ella Simmermaker for flinch. Stinson of the Santa Ana canyon. dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. C. L. Benson, Mrs. Theo. Erickson and Mrs. Mary Fran-



Thurs., Fri., Sat. July 26, 27, 28

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Cake dough full of glace chorries, solec-

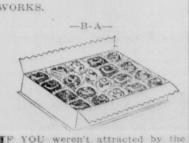


THE FEATHERLY DRAPERY I SHOP, 506 North Main, A wise housewife buys new co tains and drapes in the summ because she knows she will sav money, yet have the best of ma terials and styles. You too, be wise by stopping in Featherly's and consulting them about the new fall curtains and drapes.



Broadway. KODAK FIN- SANTA ANA ART GLASS ISHING. 25 per cent dis- SWORKS, 1204 E. 4th. Ph. 591 count on all developing brought in- -GLASS OF ALL KINDS. to our studios. We are now of- Venetian Mirrors, all styles-made fering one-half dozen 4x6 pho- to order. Suitable for gifts, prizes tos in attractive folders for only or your own home. WINDOW \$2.95. Copies made from your glass and AUTOMOBILE glass old photos. \$1 up. You are wel- See some of the beautiful mirrors come to stop by and inspect our made up at the S. A. ART GLASS WORKS.





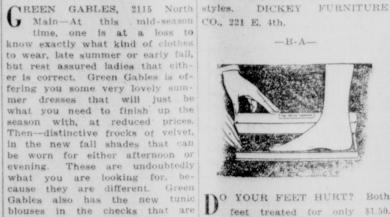
good looking candy in the Bayz Candy Shop then surely the smell got you. B. A. went in this morning when they were i SUNSET CLEANERS & DYERS, making English Toffee and it certainly did look and smell good. HE NEW DONUT SHOP at 614 1/2 No. Main. Ladies here Serve halved hard boiled eggs best these warm, wilting, restless So full of almonds. Stop by, one is your chance to show what in a nest of water cress and garnhave your clothes cleaned, yet it their candy is.





ent for any meal or occasion. 1302 No. Main St.

Santa Ana 2918 MARGARET SHELL, Mgr.



tige for the late summer their donuts.

and early fall trim and blouses. Particularly the

-B-A-

new 'Tunics.'

it is 'your style shop.'

-B-A-

rapidly forging ahead to be worn Gables, and see why B. A. insists made by Dr. A. P. BROWNE, located in the Dr. A. Reed Shoe Co., 318 No. Sycamore. When your feet hurt you hurt all over. Insure yourself of Foot Comfort for this small fee. Phone 5476 or come in for an appointment. Yours for FOOT COMFORT!" Dr.

-B-A-

THE NEW DONUT SHOP at you know about donuts. The Do- ish with mayonnaise.

While white is usually can mean so much. Phone 449 While dots and prints nut Shop is giving \$5 to the perare still at the top, checks son writing the best essay on the donut and its origination. The thought of along with sumare steadily gaining preswritten, pencil or pen. AND—try
fall dresses, your white hat will be very striking.

CIBSON & NAILL, 415 North

MARIE LOUISE HAT SHOP, 305 W. 3rd. Your choice of

ET'S GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann

WHEN GOOD FURNISHINGS summer hats, large or smail, at great reductions. Also, exclusive model hats very reasonable. more inviting; more hospitable than a beautiful and comfortable Club Chair With the proper arrangements of small magazine tables and smoking accessories. Maybe that's what is needed now in Dad's corner. Come to this store for a large selection of Club Chairs in the new and smart

DO YOUR FEET HURT? Both feet treated for only \$1.50. This unusual offer is being Browne.

Summer Salad



packed, all of the Tinies gladly is from a spring.
backed away, and one wee Cheer- "You'll find out what it's all

I'll bet."

"Hey, wait a minute," Dotty do your stuff.
"You're plenty brave enough, I "You're plenty brave enough, I trigger cried. "You told me not to run "You're plenty brave enough, I and hide to get away from lots of hope, to jerk the little trigger

"And, now you say the gun will roar. I guess you're fooling me. What for? To have noise ringing in your ears is really not much what a sight. A big marshmallow

"Just wait and see," the Chap 'Stand right there by took quite a flop. He shouted,





GLADYS PARKER People who coast through life often get the best brakes.

When Coppy had the cannon not be scared one bit. The noise

ful Chap exclaimed, 'Now we're about, and see a marshmallow fly out. The cannon's really safe and "Who's going to make the can-non roar? We'll fire it once, and then some more. What happens am game. As long as there's no will surprise all of you Tinymites, sign of flame from powder, I will

You said there would be rope. It only takes a little jerk to make the cannon puff."

> sailed right out and whizzed along through space. Wee Windy was so startled he

the cannon's side, and you will "Gee, some of the sugar powder OUT OUR WAY of the candy hit my face."
"Ha, ha!" laughed Goldy "That is luck. Some candy on your lips is stuck. Why don't you lick it off? I'll bet that it

will taste real good." "A good idea," Windy cried. And then they all laughed when he tried to lick the candy from his lips, like any yougster would. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

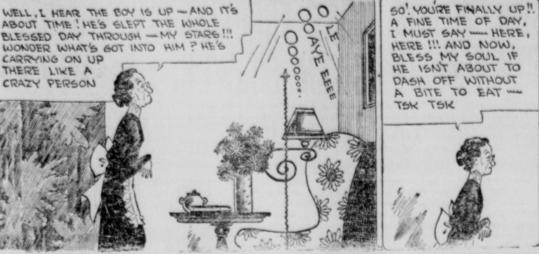
(The Tinies help build a battle wall in the next story.)

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, July 25.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bittlek and sons, returned the last of the week from a motor trip to Montana, Idaho and Lake Tahoe. While away they also visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Weldon at their home in Lincoln, Calif., and Miss Helen Weldon at Sacramento. The Weldons were former La Habrans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haines and son Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Norton R. Skinner and baby, have returned from a week's vacation trip to Newport Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Haines left Sunday evening for a fishing trip up about Bish-

THE WHOLE FAMILY.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It's Love All Right! I SURE HAVE , MAMABSOLUTELY , AND I'M GLAD OF IT YOU SUPPOSE YOU SHOULD? EH ? OH - OH, OF YOUNG MAN, HAVE YOU GONE COURSE! I SUPPOSE
I SHOULD EAT
SOMETHING COMPLETELY DAFT ? WHOOPEEE

Just the Ticket!



By CRANE WELL, SIR, HE'S A HAPPY-GO-LUCKY,
TWO-FISTED GUY WHO DOESN'T GIVE A
WHOOP WHETHER HE EATS OR STARVES
HE'S A NUT, ALL HE CARES ABOUT
IS THRILLS AND BAH! I SEE THAT SPLENDID! MY STARS! WHY-AH-LET SPLENDID. ABSOLUTELY NOTHING LOOKING 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By WILLIAMS | DUR BOARDING HOUSE

WONT YOU SIT DOWN AND WAIT? IT WONT BE LONG. TH' OL' BULL HE CAME HERE TO BE TREATED FOR HEADACHES, OH, THAT AIN'T OF TH' WOODS HIMSELF! IT. HE'S BEIN' TREATED FER DON'T SUPPOSE HEADACHES HE GOT FROM WORRYIN' ABOUT NOT TO GET IT WOULD BE A WORSE ONE. MUCH FUN FER A GENERAL LOOKIN' AT US NO-NO MA'AM-I'LL DROP IN LATER! TH'SHOP - BUT IS TOO MUCH TO SIT AROUND LIKE TH' SHOP. A HEADACHE IS I-I-UH-WELL, I'LL OF HIS WAR. A HIGHER CLASS BE BACK - SAY IN A COUPLE OF A SMASHED FINGER NAIL THE RUN-OUT.

By AHERN \$2000 - YOU'RE \$15,000 CASH! I PAID TIM AND SNUFFY \$1500 NOT FOOLING ME, NOW --EACH FOR THEIR SERVICES THIS CHECK IS GOOD? IN WORKING THE MINE ~ ~IF IT BOUNCES AND I WILL SEND MY OLD BACK, YOU'LL CONTINUE FRIEND BOOTHBY, IN LONDON THE BOUNCE, OUT OF #500 FOR THE \$150 HE HERE / WREALLY, AMOS, GAVE ME . THAT HOW MUCH DID YOU SELL LEAVES ME \$9500 YOUR GOLD MINE FOR? -AND, MIND YOU, THAT MONEY IS MINE, EGAD WE DID RIGHT

From a Sunny Land

HORIZONTAL 1 Last name of the patriot. Giuseppe -8 He fought for the Union of

12 Greedy. 14 To secure boat. 15 Boy. 16 Drinking cup 17 Solitary. 18 Northeast 19 Deity.

20 Jewel. 21 Sailors. 22 Mountain pass. 23 Ventilating machine. 24 Dry.

25 Matgrass 26 He fought for the cause of -28 Skillet. 29 Male fowL 31 Neuter pro-

Answer to Previous Puzzle DAUL RUBENS 33 Frozen dessert 34 Doctor. 35 Lava.

VERTICAL 36 All right. 1 Helmet-shaped 37 To observe. part. 38 Serene. 40 Tissue. 41 A great lake. 3 To free. 42 Fern seeds. 44 Chest hone 6 Limb. 45 Music drama.

career as a

- (pl.).

4 Structural unit 37 Harem. 5 Astringent. 49 Having wings. 50 He began his S Electrified particles. 9 Pedal digit. 51 He was a --- 10 Measure of

11 To submit 14 Sarcastic. 16 Bill of fare. 7 Secular. 18 Model. 20 Aperture. 21 Three. 22 Barrel-shaped vessel. 23 Moor. 24 Morindin dye. 25 He was born in -, France.

area.

26 Rodent. 27 Horn tip on an arrow. 28 Chela. 30 One who lubricates.

2 Grandparental. 34 To expunge. 35 Excuse. 39 Melody. 40 Related. 45 Hawaiian bird. 46 Pair.

47 Corpse

48 Like

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) MRS. HEISE SHE RUNNA OUTA GAS_YOU TAKE A GALLON TO THE DEPOT_SHE GEEV-A YOU FIFTEEN-A CENT

IT'S WORTH MAKE THE FIFTEEN HALF A DOLLAR, CENTS AS SIT HERE, DOIN IN THIS NUTHIN PAIN!

FIFTEEN CENTS! YA MIGHT AS WELL

OKAY, BUT ALL I GOTTA SAY IS, THE OLD LADY CHEAP The Kids Tell Him!

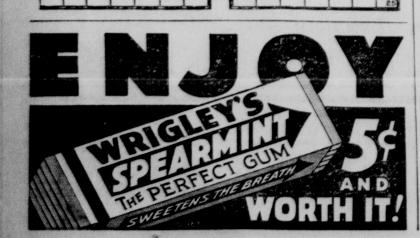
Expecting Too Much!

WHY DON'TCHA STEP ON IT, INSTEAD OF MOPIN' ALONG, GETTIN' SOAKED



By COWAN

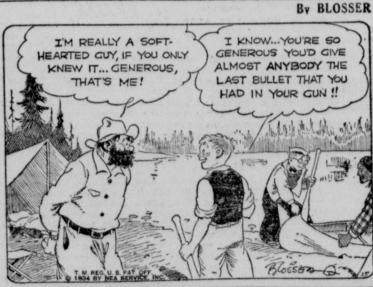
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YOU ROBBED THERE'S THE CHARLIE'S TRAPS. SHERIFF'S SIGNAL! TOOK SOME OF HIS HE GOT OUR BEST PELTS ... AND MESSAGE HEY! DON'T TURN THAT'S HOW HE ME OVER TO THAT MAKES HIS GUY! LEMME GO, LIVING !! AND I'LL SQUARE

IF YOU'LL LET ME GO, I'LL GIVE 'EM BACK, AND YEAH, A LOT MORE SOME YOU STOLE FROM WITH 'EM! SOMEBODY ELSE, I BET!

LISTEN ... MAYBE NOT LOCKIN' ME BUT IT'LL TAKE UP AIN'T YOU OUT OF GONNA DO CIRCULATION YOU ANY FOR A WHILE. GOOD! JAIL 15 WHERE YOU BELONG!



SALESMAN SAM







News Of Orange County Communities

Complete Plans For Annual Tournament Of Lights

NEWPORT BEACH, July 25. -Plans for the mammoth parade of the Tournament of Lights were completed today with the release of the route and scheduled times for the event by Irving George Gordon, general chairman for the tour-

Thirty-two civic floats have signified their intentions of entering fireman, today announced the completion of a special detail of water ceedings. lice for the fete, equipped with short wave radio and powerful fire or damage during the progress of the parade. Division number two of the par-

semble in the turning basin off semble in the turning basin off posit today in a bank designated Balboa during the evening of July by the government. 28, under the leadership of J. A. Beek. At exactly 7:25 p. m. the be followed at 7:30 by the starting Church To Have preliminary bomb will explode, to bomb, and this division, numbering around 150 of small craft, wil start its trek around the ten mile

At 8:10, off Lido Isle, the second of the preliminary bombs will herald the start of the number one division. At 8:15 the starting star shell will explode, and the first ning services and the mid week unit will swing onto the course. Thirty-two civic floats and comto be lead by the Santa Monica entry, followed by the broadcast-

an Balboa, back to the disbanding etor of the local newspaper. point near the west end of Bal-

In order to facilitate movements of the crowds Saturday night, approximate positions of the parade vilion at 7:30 p. m., and turn in the West end of the Island, mid channel, making its way past the South shore of Balboa Island. till it meets the main section of

proaching the Newport Harbor that all may see them.

TO FIRE BOMBS Councilmen FIVE APPEAR Visit Sewer IN COURT ON

LAGUNA BEACH, July 25. — Members of the city council yesterday afternoon inspected a small tract of land located at the mouth of the Laguna canyon, intended as a site for the sewer treatment plant to be erected in connection with

ly north of the Southern California three were merchants. Edison plant and is sufficiently last of the tugs necessary had been if found necessary, it was explain-Crocker, chief of Newport Beach decided to purchase the site, it will

Inquiries revealed that yesterspeed-boats, as a safeguard against hall to the effect that all proernment have been completed, and ade, the amateur group, will as- that the money would be on de-

WESTMINSTER, July 25. -August, which is the regular va- judge against the five offenders. cation month for the Westminster Presbyterian church, will have only morning services, the eve- Silver Tea Held beginning August 5 and lasting mercial entries comprise this event, over the four Sundays of the month, it was announced today.

ing equipment of the Standard Cil Klene, will take a vacation and lief corps a silver tea was given ed that the voters scrutinize the We do not need party 'rubber will be away the first two Sun- on the lawn at the home of Mrs. The Corinthian fleet will fall in days of the month and taking his H. C. Shearer, 222 South College behind the first fleet at 9 p. m., off place in the pulpit for the morn- street, recently. the North Shore of Lido Isle, and ing service hours will be the Beach umbrellas, chairs, tables, will form the end of the parade as Rev. Morton Holt, Presbyterian cages of canaries and the U. S. it wends its way past Newport minister who is the new propri-

Yacht Club ,midway between New- fit of the corps. Mrs. Mardin port and Balboa, and at 10:00 p. Shearer of Anaheim and Mrs. U. m. It is expected to arrive at the R. Phillips and Mrs. Lee Pride of Balboa Pavilion. There it will cross La Habra assisted the hostess in insistance through the years upon vere given out today by Chairman the bay to the shore of Balboa serving ice cream, wafers and social and economic justice has issue which concerns the people issue which concerns the people Gordon. The amateur division will Island, and the Parade will dis- punch. start from before the Balboa Pa- band at approximately 11 p. m., at

Floats will be moored in the bay. Adcock, Mrs. Milton Keeler, Mrs. fate of every true progressive and Stroup proceeded to present what Tournament of Lights on Newport At 9 p. m. the parade should be today, in order that those desir-At 9 p. m. the parade should be ing to do so will be able to give Mrs. Irene Morris, Mrs. Max has been made the object of such is to get the abundance of goods its parade down past them a more lefsurely inspection. Shearer, Mrs. Charles Goodchild, attacks in the past. Apparently which our machines can produce ap- Prize-winners will be designated, Mrs. H. G. Sherman and Miss the reactionaries at least have not to

25.-Trials of well known business men here charged with failure to tem, contract for which, amounting to \$161,000, has already been by city ordinance were held yeslet. The city fathers were ac- terday afternoon before Judge C. let. The city fathers were ac-companied by City Engineer Ar-Five arrests had been made, one an automobile agency and garage, The property is located direct- one a real estate salesman, and

Two pleaded not guilty and callthe fete to date, and today the large in size to permit extensions ed for jury trials and both trials last of the tugs necessary had been if found necessary, it was explain-assigned to their duties. F. W. ed. It was intimated that if it is 3. The other three defendants be acquired through court pro30 to 60 days to raise the money to pay their licenses.

Those who pleaded guilty reportday word was received at the city ed business so poor that they had ceedings for the financing of the project by the United States government have been unable to earn enough money above operating expenses to failed as an excuse and on promise to pay the tax within a certain time they were not fined or sent to jail.

If the two defendants who pleaded not guilty contest payment of the occupation license or tax, it sued by Judge Patton as police

services both to be discontinued At La Habra Home

The pastor, the Rev. John G. benefit of La Habra Woman's Re-

The afternoon was spent in sewing potholders to sell for the bene-

Guests were Mrs. J. E. Robert-Dorothy Sherman of La Habra. been very much impressed by the

NEW DEVICE WILL BE USED IN OIL WELL DRILLING TEST

use in oil well drilling who were conferring with some of the larger independent oil operators in the city yesterday, announced that plans were being made to drill a deep test in the old field section of

this oil area. They also stated that while the old field is to be tested first, there is likelihood of a test being made later in the town lot field. They said the in the old field should get under way within the next 60 or 90 days. The operators or company which is to make the test and the particular lease on which the test is to be made were not divulged.

est device in oil well drilling and is said to reduce drilling cost in testing wildcat territory or the exploring of new deeper sands in proven areas

The electric corer does not really take cores. It makes a geo-physical test of the underground strata by means of an electric current vibrations. The device is said to show accurately when the drill pene-trates sand, shale, clay rock, also detecting water stratas,

oil and gas stratas. It is not necessary to run casing cost in well drilling at method is used, unless oil or gas is found, thus saving the casing cost in well drilling at least until it is known there is oil and gas to be obtained.

Less Services will be the first time this tax in this city has had a court test be- Stressing the fact that the present people," Stroup Insisted that it La Habra. fore a jury. Complaints were is-sued by Judge Patton as police politics have been subordinated to to say "I support the President." corps presented the travelling flag the people's interests, Russell He stated that "the people have to the La Habra unit, which will Stroup, candidate for Congress a right to know what, if any- be taken to all patriotic and W. R. from the 19th congressional district, addressed a meeting of the assertion and the only way they Habra members, until the next

> record of the men running for of- stamps' or presidential 'yes men fice previous to the time they en- in Washington as representatives tered the political race. In this of the people. The president wants, connection he said, "the cause of the nation needs, and the thinkthe people is older than this cam- ing voter will demand a man with

past.' In reviewing his own record, Stroup pointed out "my constant caused the reactionary elements in this county to focus their atson, Mrs. R. E. Carey, Mrs. Maude tack upon me. This has been the tion." completely decorated, over Sunday, K. Grover, Mrs. W. Hoskins, Mrs. it is not without significance that he termed "a comprehensive and Joe Strupp, Mrs. J. B. Thurman, no other candidate for Congress progressive program for dealing

iberalism of the other candidates the day.

plishment and every proposal of plano duet by Nellie Mae Johnson President Roosevelt which has had and Ruth Ann McBride, and guitar Stating that it was essential comprehensive program "which that the people should choose will give evidence that he intends LA HABRA, July 25 .- For the candidates who were interested in to cooperate with the President the people's welfare, Stroup urg- in a progressive plan of action. man who has no program now, political reasons, dares not take a

million people who want to consume them.

Stating that there was no real 'overproduction but rather a trage underconsumption" and that 'prosperity for all can not be secured by destroying goods to profalse scarcity for profit of a few but by intelligently producing and distributing goods to provide abundance for all," Stroup insisted that "a managed currency and a socially controlled credit" which will take "the control of money and credit out of government where the Constitution intended it should remain" is the only way that industry can and municipalities lifted, and purchasing power placed in the

He went on to say, "the thirty hour week, the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan, a public works program, and many other progressive measures which I support will not of themselves solve our problems if we do not replace our unmanaged and unmanagable monetary and credit system with a system adequate to cope with the economic problems of our present power

Westminster "Toughies," local woman's ball team plays its fourth game with the Long Beach team on Thursday evening, this game to be played in Long Beach. The local club plays some team each

Kay Sumner Represents Lions Club

LAGUNA BEACH, July has been selected to represent a combined delegation of Laguna Beach and Santa Ana Lions clubs at the "jungle beauty contest" to be staged at the annual banquet and jungle show of the Southern California Lions clubs at Gay's Lion Farm at El Monte, Friday evening, July 27, according to Horace Dunn, publicity director of the local chamber of commerce. Miss Sumner will represent Tarzan's mate, the role of Tarzan being taken by Elmo Lincoln, former motion picture actor, who will accompany the Orange county delegation, it was added.

from the various W. R. C. groups for an all-day meeting of the federation. The morning session was Ana, Anaheim, San Bernardino taken up with reports of the varsponding. Three G. A. R. members on the school grounds. were presented and Mrs. Estelle Gray of Santa Ana, department himself a legionnaire, will be one president, was an honored guest for

Following the luncheon which "The fact that I have cham- was served in the banquet room of ling at the Legion Hall on Legion ploned the cause of Upton Sin- the Masonic Temple at La Habra, dair for Governor ever since he Mrs. Irene Morris, member of the nnounced his candidacy, some- La Habra corps, presented a prohing which no other Congres- gram. On the program was Mrs. sional candidate has done, has Lavina Stanley of Whittier, who cost me the good will of many gave a reading, "Mrs. Smart conservative Democrats. I believe, Learns to Skate"; instrumental nowever, that it will gain me the music by Miss Edith McClure, cel-

support of all true progressives." lo; Mrs. Mabel Stephenson, piano While endorsing "every accom- and Mrs. H. G. Griswold, violin;

Unemployed Cooperative associa- can know is for the candidate to quarterly federation meeting, when tion of Garden Grove last night, present to the voters a clear and it will pass on to another corps.

Public Dinner Held Wednesday

the people is older than this call.

Intelligence enough to frame a wednesday, at the local church progressive program and courage hall with Mrs. M. J. P. Heil's geles who came for the week end Louis Brentlinger of Garden Groven championed that cause in the enough to put it in action. The serving committee in charge. The to attend the party; and the three and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brentdinner will precede the regular will have none when he goes to meeting of the society which will for be held in the afternoon at 2 their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Drum Corps In Parade

LAGUNA BEACH, July 25 .- Not less than six American Legion drum and bugle corps, drawn from different sections of the South land, will participate in the big LA HABRA, July 25 .- Ninety- military parade here Saturday five representatives and officers night in connection with the lefrom the various W. R. C. groups gion pre-convention caucus of the in Federation No. 1, of the W. R. Fifth area, it was announced to-C. gathered at La Habra Monday day at the chamber of commerce. They are listed as follows: Santa San Pedro, Torrance, and the unit ious corps. It was opened by an attached to the Benjamin J. Bowie address of welcome delivered by post of Los Angeles. Following Judge A. C. Earley, with Mrs. the military parade, the six drum Ethel Burns of Laguna Beach, re- corps will stage an exhibition drill

gressman Collins will give a short

day being the birthday annivers- Kellog, owner of the concern, bers of his family conspired in Balboa at 6:05 p. m. and 7:00 p. m., ty at which gifts and three love- lowing the fete. As many busses Brentlinger was taken to the same rates as daily. Patrons exbeach in the morning to look for pecting to avail themselves of the his brothers whom he thought to extra service are requested to be having a fish fry there, while in fact they were then congregating at his home for the party.

The company included the honor pany can determine "Happy Workers" of the Westmin- guest, wife and daughter, Mr. and busses will be needed Presbyterian church are Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger and Miss sponsoring a public dinner at noon Robina Brentlinger of the home; brothers of the honor guest and linger of Seal Beach, and his son Brentlinger and their granddaugh- Mrs. Robert Hazard.

NEWPORT BEACH, July 25-11uminated craft parading in the Bay are depicted on the cachet which will mark this year's Tournament, Saturday, July 28. Re-101, but many more requests are expected as 1500 cachets were sent through the mails to signalize the celebration in 1933.

This year's cachet, beside the 11ustration, date and place, bears he following words: "Uncle Sam is now at work improving Newport Harbor at a cost of \$2,850,000 to make it the pleasure port of the

The cachet idea was originated by M. L. Smith of Orange a year, ago. Stamp enthusiasts may address letters for cachet to Mr. Smith at 141 N. Cambridge street. Orange, California.

The huge crowd expected to trek oward Newport Beach and Balooa Saturday night, July 28, will be cared for in part by special tages which will be operated that night by the Santa Ana-Laguna Beach Stage Line, according to an MIDWAY CITY, July 25 .- Mon- announcement made today by Phil

Daniel Brentlinger mem- Busses will leave Santa Ana for surprising him with a dinner par- Kellog said, and will return foly decorated anniversary cakes as are needed to care for the extra were featured in his honor. Mr. traffic will be provided, at the phone in their space reservation early, in order that the stage com

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Per Day	66c	83e	\$1.00	\$1.16	\$1.33	\$1.50	\$1.66	\$1.83

Valuation and a supering a superi



"Tell you what we'll do," Char- ting her hands to her ears. les said in a hearty tone. "We'll "I think," said Monnie soberly and quire at the hotel there. If there're Eustace is giving that man a beatstopping any place tonight it will ing." Center, a hamlet of some half be there. It's the only decent place

> "They wouldn't-Kay wouldn't-" Monnie stmamered.

Don't you worry about that," the quiet voice told her. The young man beside her started his engine,

Monnie felt her palms wet and her cheeks hot. This was awfulfled so that the sounds of insects, awful—they were losing precious

In the split second of silence after the roar of the motor a girl's seems to me there's nothing ahead clear voice came to them.

Monnie was out upon that muddy road before she knew what she arrogant, faltered. She loked very "It's my fault!" she broke out, reassuring whisper. I'll do the was doing, actually. Her frantic young, very small and frightened.

We'll have her safe and sound in away from her. In the car ahead Kay! It's Monnie! I'm here, dear. We've got our whole lives ahead of Kay, with some kind of black going to look back on all this silk scarf wound around her bright | trouble and discontent and won

"Do you really think so?" Her

"Back here, dear. Charles' car. would have to find a way out for of the occupants. The vehicles were but presently he came back, look- You're all right. Don't cry any Kay.

"He-he said I'd better wrap up Waynesboro turn. This was a virt- he said disgustedly. "His wife's in that thing so folks wouldn't

push on for Faynesboror and in- with satisfaction, "that Charles

Much, much later that night, when Kay was in bed and Monnie lay, very wide-awake and troub-"Monnie? You awake?"

"Monnie, heavy rains the night before. The mean to do anything wrong, only wheels whirred uselessly for a sometimes things just get so ter-

"I know." Monnie's voice was very quiet. "Don't you suppose I have my moments of feeling it,

Her voice, usually so sure and Monnie went over and took her quitters. We're O'Dares. That used She flung herself against the to mean something in these parts us. You're young. Some day you're derful for you, Kay. Wait and see.

"I'm going to try to help all

asleep. I couldn't get anything out know me," Kay was saying, be-

old coat so that he would look difin this way. What they should Monnie was sick with disap- ferent. He began to drink from a have done-at once-was to have pointment. She hadn't really ex- flash he had. I-I got scared. He pected anything of this chance was only going to drive me to be revived; the recovery program cal police. They had a system of clew. They were searching for a Waynesboro and then put me on needle in a haystack, she reminded the train there. He said he'd give burden of debt on homes, farms she had heard. But no-no-that herself. She must keep up her me the fare to New York. What's that?" she interrupted herself, put-

"Kay's going to be all right! led, in the cot beside her, a voice came softly through the darkness. "Yes."

and everything."

Kay turned on the bedside light. "I can't stand flunking again. can't stand going back with younger class. What shal I do? It for any of us. He-Chester said "I want to go back-oh, I do!" maybe I could do something on the stage. I think I might.'

can," Monnie promised. Long after Monnie caught the sickening the younger sister fell asleep, she ning. This much was certain-sh

(To Be Continued)

WOMEN'S TEAM TO PLAY

WESTMINSTER, July 25 .- The

25.-Miss Kay Sumner, well known Santa Ana beauty,

vorce. Hetty, housemaid at the Lawrence home, dislikes her mistress, suspecting her of "vamping" the handsome chauffeur, James. Monnie starts out with Charles to find Kay, her younger sister, who has gone away with Chester Bigelow, traveling salesman. Kay, frightened, wants to turn back from the adventure before it is too late. world! NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XIV

eyes. It was as if they were flying along in the summer night. -Miss Anstice had said that Kay was on the way to Waynesboro "It's probably some farmer's wheels whirred uselessly for a sometimes things just get so ter but wasn't it quite possible that dooryard," Monnie said despair- moment in the mud and the rible. School—and being so poorthe man had thrown that question | ingly. out at the filling station merely as a decoy? Wasn't it just as reasonable that Kay was, at this mo-

The wind whipped little ring.

lets of bronze hair into Monnie's

les Eustace's car was traveling? Poor Kay, foolish litle Kay! She of whirring crickets and croaking time. ought to have known what was go- tree frogs could be heard. ing on-ought to have watched her | Monnie realized the car they more closely. She had been, Mon- were trailing had stopped. Before

and discontent, was drifting. rather incoherently, to the silent talking." man beside her.

"That's nonsense." His dark profile was grim in the faint light her teeth together to keep them her anyhow, nothing's happened yet. tall figure striding purposefully door of the little red sedan. "Kay! We've got Mother to think o with a confidence he was far from two heads. A woman's, shawled. A man's.

tingling with the excitement of the les to come back-to hurry. They tears. A sullen, young-old man at Because life is going to be won chase. High Falls-a scattering of must be on their way. It was folly the wheel lights—and then the open road again. White arrows pointing the way at the crossroad—turn here for Waynesboro—that was all right interest in him. In the blurry mist what."

"Aw, let her go. She's a quitter, that's what she is. She wanted to come with me. It's a racket, that's what."

"Do you really think so?" eyes were wide and brilliant. "I'm going to try to help can," Monnie promised. Long

Monnie O'Dare who loves Dan Cardigan, rich and handsome, discovers her friend, Sandra Lawrence, is trying to win him from her. Charles Eustace, a newcomer in town, pays a good deal of attention to Monnie and helps her when her brother, Bill, gets into difficulties. Bill plans to marry Angle Gillen, who works in a candy shop, as soon as she gets her divorce.

Waynesboro turn. This was a virtual detour, rutty and narrow.

It was madness—madness—the girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. girl told herself, to thrash about a rotten one." would mean that Kay's adventure would be broadcast to the waiting

> "I couldn't do that to her," Monnie groaned inwardly. They plunged through Newton dozen scattered houses. Charles for miles around-" lighted a cigaret without taking his eyes from the road. Monnie, straining her gaze ahead, was con-

"That car ahead," Charles told her. "I've had its tail light ever which purred dutifully, and the "What a wild goose chase," she since the Falls. It's turning into a car began to slew about on the about all this. You're sure Mother said, as if to herself. Waynesboro lane. Suppose we stop and take a slippery road. There had been needn't know? f-honestly didn't

scious of a sudden spurt of energy

in the motor.

The winking red light disappeared for an instant, reappearing ment, speeding westward instead again. Charles was slowing his enof taking the easterly road Char- gine now, its powerful roar muf-

nie reproached herself, too utter- she could speak the man beside ly absorbed in her own affairs to her had put on the brakes, was Kay's voice. see where Kay, in her impatience sliding out of the seat. Monnie was "You stay here," he said in a

of the instrument board. "And chattering. She watched Charles" an hour or two." Eustace spoke she could just see the outline of Don't be afraid!"

-they had taken the right turn. the headlights made she could passed a car and Monnie stared ually over the fender of the car. sobbing girl out. eagerly, expectantly into the faces She could not hear what he said fewer now and farther between, ing rather disgusted.

It was madness-madness-the of her. What luck! My hunch was tween gasps. "He put on a dirty

courage.

brakes groaned. "Nasty place!"

feet were carrying her toward the Monnie was trembling with red light. She could hear the hand. "Look, Kay, we have a joi nervousness now. She had to grit pounding heels of her escort beside to do, both of us. We can't

Monnie sat tense, every nerve She wanted to call out to Char- locks, Kay with a face stained with der why you weren't more patient

Charles slowed each time they see Charles draping himself cas- fumes of bad gin as she helped the lay, stark awake, worrying, plan-

Radio News

HARRY BATESON NEWS MAKERS

unemployed; one-half acre and a from Rudolf Hess "right hand home for those who are wholly or man" of Germany, to an orangson's discussion during the "Gar- broadcast of "People Who Make

be paid back with a low rate of

fornia some time ago and having have recently invented a "Death- would be educational rather than

RADIO

auspices of

same time from KREG.

Miss LaVerne Harrell,

RADIO FEATURES

come but dimly remembered

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
4 to 5 P. M.

KREG-Hi-Hi Cafe All Request them a note to President RoosePrize Program; 4:30, Popular Presenvelt, and several other than KFWB - Records; 4:30, Cocktail more surprising; Ivy Lee, super-

ies.

KHJ— 4:05, Harry Sosnik's orchestra;
4:36, Broadway Melodies.

KFAC— Philosopher; 4:15, White and Pink; 4:30, Talks.

KECA—4:30, Igor Gorin.

5 to 6 P. M.

KREG—5:15, Instrumental Classics.

RFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Records.

ords.

KFI-5:30, Goldman Band.

KHJ-Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

KFOX-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Records; 5:45, Norah McCabe.

KFAC-Christian Science Program; 5:15, Radio Typing Club; 5:20, Whoa Bill Club.

Bill Club.

6 to 7 P. M.

KREG—LaVerne Harrell, Vocalist;
6:15, Organ Recital; 6:30, Late News
of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Popular Hits of the Day.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10,
Records; 6:15, Organ; 6:45, Interview.

KFI— 6:15, Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

fornia Melodies.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 6:10,
Skit; 6:20, Cecil and Sally (E.T.);
6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Continentals.

KFAC — Press Radio News; 6:15,
Skit; Helen McWilliams; 6:30, Trio;

KREG - Concert Program; 7:30, Offenbach; Senta's Ballad, "Traft 'People Who Make News"; 7:45, Popular Hits of the Day.

KFWB-Syncopators; 7:30, Sons of KFWB-Syncopators; 7:30, Sons of the Pioneers; 7:45, Comedy Stars and "Extase," by Ganne.

Gien: 7:30, Memory Lane.

KHJ—Calling All Cars; 7:30, "Half
Forgotten America"; 7:45, Frank Dailey's Orchestra.

KFOX—E. T.; 7:15, Bobby and Dailey's Constant of the control of the contr Orchestra.

X—E. T.; 7:15, Bobby and Bet30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Vaga-

ty: 7:30, Boy Detective: 134, bonds.

KFAC—Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 7:30, Wunder Hour 7:45, Dreams.

8 to 9 P. 74

KREG—Vocal Favorice of Yester-

KFOX—Variety Program; 8:15, Kay Kyser's orchestra; 8:30, Show Boat; 8:45, Hearts and Flowers.

KFAC—8:15, Baseball Game.
9 to 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.

KFWB—Ed Fitzpatrick's orchestra; 9:30, Kay Kyser's orchestra.

KHJ—Everett Hoagland's orchestra: 9:30, Jan Garber's orchestra.

KFOX—Beverly Hilbillies.

KFAC—Baseball (continued).

ECA—9:45, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Merle Carison's orchestra; 10:35, Open.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 10:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra; 10:30, George Hamilton's orchestra.

KFAC—Organ; 10:10, Leon Hereford's orchestra.

KECA—10:15, Griff Williams' orchestra.

Merle Carlson's orchestra.
KFAC—Baseball (continued).
KFOX—Jack Maurice's Orcl
11:30, Hal Brown's orchestra.

KREG THURSDAY PROGRAMS

Ans Edwards, Unconventional Reporter; 3:45. Texas Rangers, CBS; 3:45. Stimulating Soothers.

KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 6:45, Morning Bible Fellowship, conducted by the Rev. Mile F. Jamison; 7, (NBC) Johnny O'Brien; 7:15. Louis Rueb, health exercises; 7:30, (NBC) Hazel Arth, contraito, with other artists; 7:45. Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Piano Silhouettes, Helene Hill, pianist; 8:15, (NBC) Wash Rev. Mile Fellowship, conducted by the World war, and bank and Main streets at 1:20 p. m. to-day.

Mrs. C. W. Dodd, 28, Costa Mesa, riding in the Showalter velicle, was taken to the Santa Ana Showalter R. D. L. Costa Mesa, collided at Fifth during the World war, and bank accountant, will be arraigned Friday.

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Writer C. W. Dodd, O. N. C. W.

open air theater in Anaheim city park for a debate between the Rev. Russell Stroup, candidate for Congress and W. E. Robb, representing King-for-Congress lubs in Orange county was granted last night by the Anaheim city council. The debate will be held the right of August 1 the board brought in the last right of August 1 the board brought in the last right of August 1 the board brought in the last right of August 1 the board brought in the last right of August 1 the board brought in the last right of August 1 the last right and right right right right righ granted last night by the Anaheim city council. The debate will be held the night of August

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it approved by the President of Ray," but which other scientists political and that no admission it to be entirely successful and Rudolf Hess, second only to Adolph told that distribution of hand-

about storm troops and such; "Miss Freda Astor," 150-pound husky inmate of the Bronx Zoo husky inmate of the Bronx Zoo who has been tearing up things lately; another glimpse of Babe Ruth who has just pounded out his 700th home run after 20 years and 5 days of trying; Mayor William Nissley McNair, humorist mayor of Pittsburgh, who moved his desk into the hall, discharged two drunks after giving press agent for John D. Rocke-

Guggenheims and others, and the PWA project is 91 per cent completed according to a progress re-This feature, presented under the port submitted to the city counject to date is \$47,197.39 and that a gentleman man-of-affairs. ed that the total cost of the proweeks period totaled \$1405.40.

ransferring it from the general and to the PWA pending receipt f the next federal allocation for

National Guard unit, appeared befor the \$250 given by the city for the company mess fund. Members Offenbach; Senta's Ballad, "Traft ing the weekly drill of the com-

Her first program will offer four KFOX—Beverly Hilbillies.

KFAC—Baseball (continued).

ECA—9:45, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG—10:15-11. Selected Classics.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra; 10:30, Jack Dunn's orchestra; 10:30, Units orchestra; 10:30, Dunn's orchestra; 10:30, Dunn'

cratic team in one day and then ring. when President Roosevelt arrives in Honolulu harbor on Thursday aboard the U. S. S. Houston, the reception accorded Meric Carlson's orchestra; 11:30, Meric Carlson's orchestra; 11:30, Meric Carlson's orchestra. trouble began. He cannot find Republicans. "So far", he said this morning "I have found two him will be described for a coastto-coast network audience between 9:30 and 10:45 a. m., Paciffic standard time, an hour carlier than the time previously announced for this broadcast. KFI
and KHJ will release the broad.

Judge Frank Tausch. hour each Wednesday H. E. W. Barnes, local business the MGM studio, he said. henceforth. The series will deal man; Henry Adams, Joe Elliott, Americans who were once very City Attorney George Hoiden and much in the public eye, but who Chief of Police Bouldin. have with the passage of time ha-

ture successes form the highlights of today's "California Melodies" program, which original

musical director, will conduct. seriously, when light trucks driven by D. E. Emery, 37, Los Alam

LONGSHOREMEN BY MAJORITY VOTE DECIDE TO CALL OFF STRIKE; FAVOR ARBITRATION

greatest opposition to federal ar- eral strike. ditration was recorded in the Voluble expressions of this hope

rushed by airplane. Representatives of the board brought in the ballots from San Francisco, Portland, San Pedro and other large ports vesterday. They were

Conferences were held between labor leaders and the board and er hours. between workers and employers conditions.

The president's board announced that it will mail this week the only a small spark would be reballots through which ing will take several months, be- troubles, when the iron union are on ships scattered over shed. the seven seas.

GENERAL STRIKE IN BUTTE IS WELCOMED BUTTE, Mont, July 25 .- (UP) - ary sacrifice.

large ports yesterday. They were per company refused union demands for higher wages and short-

With sporadic violence increasto make arrangements for re- ing-such as rioting, arson, dynasumption of work under normal miting and gunfire-grave fear Further discussions was felt for the future, unless the strike ends shortly. It was admitted by many that

seamen quired to touch off the potential representatives for "powder barrel" existing here—as collective bargaining. The vot- has been done in past labor

The uncertainty and suspense has reached the point where the common sentiment is: "Let's get it over with, regardless of tempor-

"News-Week," is cil last night by City Electrician man and bank robber. The rest broadcast each Wednesday at the Vard W. Hannum. He also report- of the time he played the part of sas where river beds practically

wages paid during the last two was furnished by Mrs. Anna Sage, 43, who protested that she knew women and beer.

Dillinger's last love, Mrs. Sage revealed, was Mrs. Roy Steele, 26-year-old divorced wife of a officer of Company "K", Anaheim's Gary, Ind., policeman whom Dil-

It was Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Sage peratures may give a little relief to lowa, Illinois, South Dalief to loward Illinois, South Dalief Dillinger to the Biograph theater nod's "Faust" will open the of the city council were guests on the night he was shot down.

Police revealed a portion of the company last night at a dinner served in city park follow-follows:

Q-When did you last see him? within the last week.

Hamilton.

DILLINGER DOUBLE TO PLAY IN FILM

and KHJ will release the broad- team as announced this morn- -Ralph Alsman, 36, Brookville. ing by Bouldin are: Police John Dillinger's double, claimed A new series of radio programs, Judge H. G. Ames, Fire Chief today that he has signed a contitled "Half-Forgotten Americans" will be inaugurated over KHJ from 7:30 to 7:45 o'clock tonight and will be heard at the editor of the Anaheim Bulletin;

The picture will be filmed by ANAHEIM, July 25.—Alvin tonight and will be heard at the editor of the Anaheim Bulletin;

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around Indiana recently.

SAN DIEGO, July 25.—(UP)—
Gen. Hugh Johnson three times made up his mind to leave here for Oklahoma and Washington but this morning he still was enjoying Southern California, loath to encounter midwestern and eastern heat.

Rockwell field officials were in
SAN DIEGO, July 25.—(UP)—

Structed to keep the blue eagle chieftain's plane ready for flight but it was apparent the general intended to remain here at least until tomorrow.

He has played golf at Agua owner, cont.

July 24

Mrs. Dora Mann, 515 No. Garn-sey St., alterations to residence, \$60, owner, cont.

When Turkeys. 9 ibs and up on the flow for flight but it was apparent the general intended to remain here at least until tomorrow.

He has played golf at Agua owner, cont.

E. M. Smiley, 1724 Spurgeon St., alterations to residence, \$70, owner, cont.

Rabbits, No. 2 white 3 to 4 ibs alterations to residence, \$70, owner, cont.

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Throughout Oklahoma and Kan-

needed to put water back into Reynous rivers and streams and revitalize Safeway Stores ... Sears Roebuck Co. Shell Union said, who accompanied her and peratures may give a little re-

"Dayton, O., No. 10587." Have you traceable to heat, deaths by ever seen this man before? A—I saw him. I knew him as Jim drownings have been reported in all sections. More than 100

and had supper with us. For a were scenes of poignant suffering. Dying animals bawled pityingly She was Lawrence's for water man was unable to amilton. She was Lawrence's for water man was unable to U S Rubber for water man was unable to U S Rubber U S Ind Alcohol U S Smelt & Rubber and trucking facilities were over- U S Steel Everybody says it is John Dillin-ger. Now I know it was John market. Ranchmen with rifles ended the sufferings of vast num-Q-How long had Dilinger been bers. Many ranchers hoped to coming to your house with Polly? save their herds by sinking as many wells as needed.

known Orange county vocalist, will play donkey baseball tomorrow worked at the Board of Trade and man suffering. In Washington remake her debut as a soloist on night." This ad has never ap- that he was a married man and lief officials estimated that 1,600,-KREG tonight at 6 o'clock. She peared in print before but it is will be heard in subsequent pro- an acknowledged fact that it

major leagues, picked his Demo- it on clothes and bought him a St. Louis a 54-year record fell the thermometer mounted to 110.2 degrees. Kansas City's airport station registered 110 de-A 32-year record at Chi-

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

was in San Francisco, according ing ordeal, many of Butte's 60,000 to unofficial reports, that the greatest opposition to federal arbitration was

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Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Borden Co. riggs Case
Caterpillar Trac
Cerro De Pasco
Chesapeake & O
Chrysler
Columbia Gas
Commonwealth-So.
Consolidated Gas
Consolidated Gil
Corn Products
Cuban Amer Sugar
Curtiss-Wright
Deere

ouglas Aircraft

Elec Auto Lite ...

Montgy Ward 25% Nash Motors 15 Natl Cash Register 14½

Stewart Warner .

U S Smelt & Rer. 139
U S Steel ... 36½
Vanadium ... 17½
Warner Bros ... 35½
Western Union ... 35½
Westinghouse ... 32%
Woolworth ... 49%
Volume ... 135 0000 shares

Volume-1,350,000 shares. BUILDING AND LOAN Anaheim Bldg & Loan ctfs 76
Coast Mutual ctfs 65
Fldelity Savs-Loan ctfs 41
Insurance Plant ctfs 40
Los Angeles Mutual ctfs 52
Mercantile B&L ctfs 30
Fullerton Mut. B&L ctfs 67
Orange B & L ctfs 83
Pac States Sav-Loan ctfs 55
San Jose Guaranty ctfs 49
Western L & Bldg ctfs 28
Montgage Guar, Corp ctfs 47
Pac Mtge, Guar ctfs 56
Mortgage Ins. Corp. ctfs 50
Indemnity Mort. Ins. ctfs 30

Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, July 25.-(UP) - Grain the opening game should be between teams of Democrats and Republicans and that Chief of Police James Bouldin should organize both teams and captain the Democratic squad.

Bouldin, a former star of the major leagues, picked his Demo-

Furnished by Rosenbaum Grain Corp., Members Chicago Board of Trade 504 N. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 436 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close July ... 63¼ 65¼ Sept. ... 65 67¼ Dec. ... 67% 70 65 661/2-5/8 691/8-1/4 July . . . 44½ a 44% Sept. . . . 44½ a 5% Dec. . . . 45¼ 6½ RYE—
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BUILDING PERMITS

His act consists of relating experiences encountered by his striking resemblance to Dillinger Alsman has been arrested 17 times, shot twice and discharged from his job as a tobacco salesman because of the likeness.

| Continued, in default of which he was returned to the county jail: | 1923-1548 | 1921-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-1548 | 1922-15 Total, 257 permits\$161,306 Geese Young Tom Turkeys 14 to 18 lbs

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES July 25, 1984.

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is slightly higher.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valercia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252+ 288+ 344s 292s line NEW YORK— Satin, Kathryn Deflance, Downey Violet, Duarte (boat) BOSTON— Rooster, Orange 56 HOSTON—
2324 Rooster, Orange
OK, Upland
PHILAUPILPHIA—
734 Carmencita, Placentia
CHICAGO
Hi-Class, Anaheim
1174 Glendora Home, Glendora
2814 Wonderland, Escondido 4.00 4.30 4.35 4.30 4.30 4.30 4.05 3.00 3.25 4.20 4.10 4.10 3.75 3.65 4.30 3.90 4.00 4.00 4.10 3.40 3.75 4.05 4.00 4.40 4.45 4.25 3.90 4.20 3.35 3.35 3.60 4.00 3.80 4.25 4.25 3.90 3.90 3.95 3.45 3.45 3.65 3.95 4.00 4.30 4.30 4.25 3.85 4.10 Ventura Life, Camarillo 3% decay PITTSBURGH
Hercules, Walnut
ST LOUIS
Whittier, Whittier
RALTIMORE
Atlas, Olive
CLEVELAND
Comments Placer Santa, Santa Paula

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET PHILADELPHIA, July 25,—12 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 5 cars of lemons sold. Market higher in

England pound 5.0414. England pound 5.04%.

Canada dollar 1.01 7-16, up .00 11-6.

France franc .0659½, up .0000½.

Italy lira .0858¼, up .0000¼.

Belgium belga .2339, up .0008.

Germany mark .3850, off .0028.

Switzerland franc .3261, up .0001½.

Holland florin .6769, up .0001½.

Spain peseta .1367, up .0001½.

Sweden krona .2630, off .0002.

Norway krone .2534, off .0001.

Denmark krone .2534, off .0001.

Denmark krone .2554, off .0002.

Czechoslovakia koruna .0415¾, up .00001½. Japan yen .2994.

40.74
15.75
15.75
Supplies wereh eavy on most lines with demand and trading lighter and prices steady to slightly weaker.

4 Avocados: Loose local and San Diego Co. Anaheims 10c. Queens 10c. Dickinsons 7-Sc. Mayapans 5-7c. Seedlings 6-Sc. Of season Fuertes 23c Eeans: Local Kentucky Wonders 12.6-2c. W. Vellow way 14.2c. 1296
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2374
2400: oyster plant, 45-50c; radishes, 65-75c; spinach, 10-60c; turnips, 35-40c;

Cantaloupes: Local HB's \$1.25; standard 24s. Local tip tops standard 12sand 16s 50-60c.

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Celery: Lomita and Inglewood 22 and 24 in. crates 50-65c. Huntington Reach 24 in. crate 75c-\$1.00: Long Beach 22 in. crates 50-75c.
Corn: Local Oregon Evergroen 40-45c lug.
Cucumber: Local, Orange Co. and Cxnard 25-45c lug
Lettuce: Santa Maria and Guadalupe 4 dozen 80c.
Melons: Honeydews, 85c-\$1.00, standard 16s. Bakersfield Persians 2c lb. Peas: San Luis Obispo, Oceano and Pismo pole 8-8c lb.
Peppers: San Diego Co. Califoria wonders 1½c.
Potatoes: Shafter White Rose 60-70c cwt. field run. Local best 75c-\$1. Raspberries steady: local cassberries \$1.75-\$2.00: Kings \$3.00.
Squash: Unchanged.
Strawberles: Local Missonaries 75c-\$1.00.

Sweetpotatoes: Coachella yams 21/2 erseys 21/2-3c. Bakersfield Jerseys 75-2c. Tomatoes: Local F 236-2c.
Tomatoes: Local Earlianas 5x5s and
5x6s 40c lug. Stones 4x5s 50-60c. San
Diego Co. stones 4x5s 60-65c.
Watermelons: Riverside Klondikes
and stripes 18-20c lb., \$14-\$16.

BUTTER. EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United Press) (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) Under Grades

Under Grades

LARGE ZGGS

Candled clean extras

Candled light dirty extras

Candled clean standards

Candled light dirty standards

Candled checks

Candled checks Candled clean extras

of lemons sold. Market higher in spots on valencias, higher on lemons. Valencias Valencias

California Belle NO OR \$4.50; Carmencita NO OR \$4.05; Bengal NO OR \$3.40; Shamrock NO OR \$3.45; Reliable NO OR \$3.85; La Habra NO OR \$4.35; Reliable NO OR \$3.80; OK OW \$3.55; Atlas OR \$.380; OK OW \$3.55; Atlas OR \$.380; OK OW \$3.55; Seetlable NO OR \$3.70; Tonic \$3.35; Sweetest Yet WFG \$3.25; Jewel WFG \$3.00; Bird Rocks OR \$3.75 \$3.85; Tick Tock OR \$3.25; Seepter OR \$3.95; Rooster OR \$3.75; Seepter OR \$3.95; Rooster OR \$3.75; Seepter OR \$3.55.

Lemons

Service NO OR \$5.00; Comet OR \$4.55; Yorba NO OR \$5.55; Thrift NO OR \$4.75; Superfine RIV \$4.95; Black Hawk RIV \$4.25; Prairie Chicken RIV \$3.75; Coronet SDF \$5.20; Pals SDF \$5.15; Sundial SDF \$4.15.

Grapefruit: Captain OR \$2.05.

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—7 cars of valencias, 1 car grapefruit and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market unchanged on 200s to 216s, lower 344s and smaller, lower in spots on balance. Market higher on lemons, lower on grapefruit.

Valencias

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Valencias

Autumn Leaf MOD 3.49; Caloro MOD \$3.45; Bowman OR \$3.75; Fidelity ACG \$3.70; Spartan ACG \$3.15; Wonderland SDF \$3.96; Freedom SDF \$3.20; Searchlight OR \$3.30; Mohawk OR \$3.20; Searchlight OR \$3.30; Mohawk OR \$3.65; Hercules SA \$4.00.

Grapefruit: Good Morning RH \$2.65.

Lemons

Exposition VCIT \$6.35; Festival V CIT \$5.70; Mission Memories VCIT \$5.56; Welfare GF \$6.35; Dixte GF

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana will receive sealed bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., August 6th, 1934, for advertising, as per figures, to-wit: Ordinances, resolutions, notices and

Ordinances, resolutions, notices and all other city advertising, rate per inch, first insertion.....cents, each next five insertions......cents per inch; each subsequent insertion......cents per inch.

The words per inch designates space in a newspaper, the space and width to be one regulation column, width not less than two inches and in length one inch in column. All city advertising must be solid in light face nonpariel twelve lines to the inch, except the title preceding the ordin must be in black face nonp type; set solid twelve lines to inch; that the words "ordin number" and "resolution number" and " number" and and "notice"

ordinance or resolution preceding the title of any ordinance or resolution may be printed in black face non-pariel capital type.

Said bids to be for advertising to the first day of August, 1935.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1934.

(Seal) E. L. VEGELY.

City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

100 to 1 Shot

Mr. Mann, age 40, we will pay FIVE THOUSAND cash for Fifty Dollars if you die this year. You may renew for several years. Don't drop your Life Insurance, if hard up see us. No obligation-

J. W. ESTES Insurance Counselor 305 Moore Bldg. Santa Ana Phone 4840 - 2477-R



THIS

and vegetables means to the consumer-high quality, dependability, freshness, and satisfaction.

To you as a grower, it means sincerity of purpose, flexibility of service, promptness of action, widespread organization, and open and above board dealings in the marketing of your produce.

Blue Goose is the brand name of American Fruit Growers Inc. fruits and vegetables. AFG is a nation-wide independent marketing organization, successful for many years in the satisfactory handling of growers' products from coast to coast. Through AFG, over 200 of the world's best markets are

AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS Inc. OF CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, California PACKING HOUSES IN ALL DISTRICTS

516 Bendix Bldg., 12th and Maple Ave.

Hints to Housewives: 9, lease; 3:15, Honeymooners; 3:30, As Wiedoff, transcription; 3:15, Warner Chats with her Neighbors.

Dalley and orchestra, CBS; 10, Ann Leaf, CBS; 10, 30, Poetic Strings, CBS; 11, Metropolitan Parade, Mark Warnow, conductor, CBS; 11:30, Dancing by the Sea, CBS.

Afternoon—12, Detroit Symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor, CBS; 1, Meric Carison's orchestra; 1:16, Between the Bookends, CBS; 1:30, Organ and A.M.A. Speaker, CBS; 1:40, Dow Jones' reports; 1:45, Blue Ridge Mountaineers, CBS; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour, KFRC; 3, Feminine Fancies, KFRC; 3:30, Alice Ann Edwards, Unconventional Re-Ann Edwards, Unconventional Reporter; 3:45. Texas Rangers, CBS; 3:45, Stimulating Soothers.

KREG from 7 to 7:30 will be re- fore the council last night and linger knew as "Polly Hamilton," KHJ-Byrd Expedition; 6:30, Cali- plete with musical masterpieces, expressed the appreciation of ofwas announced by station offi- ficers and men of the company The Church Scene from Gou-

grams each Wednesday at that could appear in all truthfulness. The Anaheim Post of the American Her first program will offer four familiar favorites including "The consentant of the federal of the federal emergency relief administration. The wife was trying to get something on him.

| On him | On hi

Superior

Ann Ponald Haines, also of Costa Mesa, ern heat.

Rockwell Rockwell Rockwell

This new picture of Dillinger hunt for water was under way. advance \$6000 for the project Dillinger only as "Jim Lawrence," dug in the last week and crews of mild-mannered grain clerk with a diggers scattered over the prairies fondness for movies, night clubs, were reminiscent of oil boom days

A- He came to my house at 6 homa, Wyoming and other states

ANAHEIM, July 25.—"Wanted Q—Did he have a car? A—He Federal and state agencies mus12 acknowledged Republicans to never told me. He told me he tered all resources to relieve hu-

worthless checks and suspicion of Dec. ... OATS-Alsman has been appearing in forgery, appeared this morning bewith the lives and exploits of Earl Smith, Stephen Gallagher, small theaters and beer taverns fore Police Judge Frank Tausch and waived his preliminary hear-His act consists of relating ex. ing. He was cited to the super-

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Saturday, August 4th, 1934, at 11:00 A. M., Title Insurance and Trust Company, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated November 20th, 1924, recorded December 15th, 1924, in Book 556, Page 106, of Deeds, in the office of the Recorder of Orange County. California, and securing, among other obligations, note for \$2200.00, dated November 20th, 1924, in favor of Mortgage Guarantee Company, a corporation, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in gold coin or lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of the main entrance of Title Insurance Building, 433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situate in the City of Santa Ana, in said County and State, described as:

Lot 7, Block "F." Tract 638 Furman Tract No. 1, as per map recorded in Book 12, Page 17 of Miscellaneous Mans, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of said note, to-wit: \$1220.00, with interest from October 1st, 1932, as in said note to-wit: \$1220.00, with interest from October 1st, 1932, as in said note provided, plus 14 cents, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, hyperforpe executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to eauce the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on April 9th, 1934 the undersigned caused seid notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book 671, Page 57, of said Official Records.

can sed seid notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book 671, Page 57, of said Official Records. Dated July 10th, 1934.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as said Trustee.

By ELZA C. MOWRY,

Assistant Secretary.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY UNDER SECTION 1421 PENAL CODE.

California State Prison at San

California, June 23, 1934.

District Attorney of the County of

Orange, State of California.

Received Gruwell, convicted of the
crime of Violation of Corporate Securities Act, in the Superior Court
of the County of Orange, State of
California, and sentenced by said
Court on the 9th day of March, 1934,
to serve One to Five years in the
State Prison at San Quentin, California, will apply to His Excellency
Frank C. Merriam, successor to the
late James Rolph, Jr., Governor of
the State of California, for a pardon
of sentence. Kindly sign this acknowledgment herewith and return
to my attorney, Leonard Wilson, 215
West Fifth Street, at Los Angeles,
California,

Respectfully,

Respectfully,
(Signed) ROBERT O. GRUWELL.
tate of California, County of State of California, County of Orange—ss.

I, S. B. Kaufman, District Attorney of the County of Orange, State of California, do hereby acknowledge receipt of notice from Robert O. Gruwell that he intends to apply to the Governor of the State of California for a pardon.

(Signed) S. B. KAUFMAN.

District Attorney of the County of Orange.

Orange. ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be respon-sible for more than one incorrect in-certion of any advertisement or dered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special ALL HAIRCUTS 25c. 429 West 4th.

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A Spiritual Psychologist A Spiritual Psychologist
MARCUS LA MAR, D. D. 25 years
Washington, D. C. favorite advisor,
a world famous medium, teaches
you in plainest language the way
to success in Business, Domestic
Harmony and supreme happiness
in life, helps you to overcome all
troubles, succeeds even in the
most difficult cases, where ordinary mediums failed. Hours 10:30
to 7 p. m. Special service this
week 50c and \$1.90, 712 Bush St.
REV. BARGER, medium, 15 yrs. 1105
W. 4th, rear, 4406-R. Readings 50c.
REV. LILLIAN ROCKWELL, Psychic. 30 years service, Overworld
testimonials. Explainess chic. 30 years service. Overworld testimonials. Problems solved RIGHT. Succeeds where others fall. 50c, \$1.00. Witt Bldg. Third and Sycamore.

1a Travel Opportunities DETROIT, vicinity, exp. driver will drive for fare. Refs. Ph. 3611-R.

Personals

WE buy Lincoln head pennies. Will pay up to \$2.00 each if over 10 years old. Indian Head pennies worth up to \$51 each. Send 10c for buying catalog. Continental Coin Co., Box 1722, Chicago.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED—Yellow male part Persian cat, 3 wks, ago. Reward. 1029 West Camile.

DISAPPEARED July 21 at Corona Del Mar, female brindle screw tail bull dog, half face, throat white. Answers to name "Skeeter." Will call for her. N. Edwardson, 143 No. Cornell. Fullerton. Reward.

LOST—Black and white female English Fox Terrier, answers to name of Susie. Reward. Ph. 4378-W.

FOUND at Congregational church. OUND at Congregational church, money. Owner should give seat location and amount. Call church office or 2294-R.

Automotive

Autos

AUTO INSURANCE SPECIAL—Preferred rate, \$13.60. Fire insurance, all kinds, at reduced rates. FRED R. SCHWEITZER Phone 491-W 1315-A So, Main TRADE my plane and '25 Chev, for small car, Inquire 616 East 4th.

Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

ARE YOU LOOKING?

Chevrolet Coach
Chevrolet Sedan
Buick Std. Victoria Cpe.
Willys-Knight "66" Sedan
Ford Tudor Sedan
Ford Std. Coupe
Ford Std. Coupe
Chrysler "77" Sedan
Chrysler "70" Spt. Coupe
Essex "Pacemaker" Sedan

TERMS AND TRADES.

COAST MOTORS CO.

Autos

Before You Insure YOUR CAR—
Call on us. A special policy
to fit your individual case.
See us and
—SAVE MONEY—

W. B. MARTIN AUTO INSURANCE DEPT No. Main. Phone

> REID'S **USED CARS**

Buick 7 Pass. Sedan
Auburn Spt. Conv. Coupe.
Studebaker Sedan, 6 w...
Pontiac Six Sedan
Hupmobile Sedan, 6 w.
Buick Coupe
Roosevelt Conv. Coupe
Oakland Sedan
Chevrolet Coach
Chrysler Sedan

FOR SALE-Jordan 6 Sport Touring, 850, 505 East Pipe \$50, 505 East Pine.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Bulck
Coach. 919 So. Parton.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c u Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE—Used Cletrac and Ford-son, 6 ft. disc and 2-12 plow. Lindegard Tractor Service, 107 Lacy St. Phone 315-W. two, \$60. Apt. 10. 3021/2 No. Bdwy. FORDSON tractor for sale or trade for fertilizer. Inq. 262 No. Cam-bridge St., Orange.

FOR SALE or will trade for light truck or live stock, one 60 3-speed Best caterpillar. Phone 3372 Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE or exchange, 3 ton 1928 Reo equipped for beet hauling. Phone 3372 Huntington Beach.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANT 1931 Model A Ford truck chassis for cash. 1430 West 5th St. Phone 1781. CASH FOR CARS to wreck, 1001 E. Central, La Habra, Ph. Whittier 81-117.

Employment

n Laguna Beach, \$50 month. C Box 30, Register.

WANT housek'p'r. Ph. Newport 500. WANT housek'p'r. Ph. Newport 500.
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WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge, 312 French St.

GIRL to help with housework. Family of three. Room, board, \$10 mo. Write A, Box 34, Register.

Suburban Grocery

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

SALESMEN-Capable, earnest Cadilac Sedan

In wonderful condition. Just the car for your family. Will take your car in trade. J. F. Demers, 117

West Fifth. Phone 760.

SALESMEN—Capable, earnest men and women may develop for themselves a permanent and satisfactory income with the aid of our leads and sales assistance. For interview Phone Santa Ana 1337.

SOLICITOR—Real estate and oil does 5% with good salary and no quota appeal. All nearby town. A, Box 38, Register.



TOONERWILLE FOLKS

14 Help Wanted-Male

OUR energetic young men, willing to work 8 hours a day for about 83.00 a day, Permanent if you qualify. Apply Mr. Robideau, 224 Commercial Bidg., 7 p. m. Wed. or 8 a. m. Thursday.

ance men. Opening Santa Ana, Anaheim, Orange and Fullerton. Liberal contract. American Na-tional Ins. Co., 409-410 Walter L. Moore Building, Santa Ana.

WANT TO TALK to a reliable man now employed, who desires to better himself by qualifying as an Electric Refrigeration bus. No exper. is nec, but chosen applicant should be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for a few months. Write,

Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

EXPERIENCED girl for housework, Laguna Beach, 1 child, \$15 mo. Permanent position. L, Box 32, Ragistor. Register.

HOUSEKEEPER, 45, exp., neat, honest, wants position with adults who will pay good salary for reliable help. Phone 3532,

WIDOW, refined, unincumbered, housekeeper or companion mother-less home, Santa Ana or vicinity. Mona Trafford, Long Beach, Gen. EXPERIENCED stenographer and typist wants general office work. Good references. Phone 5598.

DAY WORK-25c hour, Phone 2297. Housework. 25c hr. Ph 959-W, Orange

WANTED—Places in private homes for girls between 14 and 17 years of age in exchange for room and board and some compensation. Call at Co. Welfare Dept., Santa Ana. 18 Situations Wanted

-Male (Employment Wanted) LAWN mowers sharpened, 50c. Ph.

Work Wanted We can furnish labor for all kinds of work skilled or unskilled for "building repairs," ranch, garden, yard, cierical or domestic. Satisfactory work at satisfactory cost. Associated Unemployed Unit No. 2. 1202 West 4th St. Phone 4823. Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.

Suburban Grocery Splendid business, living quarters, will rent fixtures, you buy stock. Inquire at 909 West First.

Walter R. Robb OR RENT-Blvd, garage, good lo-eation, W. 5th and Buaro Rd. Ph. DESK SPACE in exchange look after property, Inquire Apt. 302½ No. Broadway.

20 Money to Loan Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty

EMERGENCY LOANS \$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300 Auto. Furniture, Radios, Diamonds JAY F. DEMERS

117 West Fifth St. Phone 760. Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty **AUTO LOANS**

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced WESTERN FINANCE CO Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

\$ \$ \$ CASH \$ \$ \$

Don't lose your car. We buy cars and equities. STOVER'S, 210 East First St.

Auto Loans Lowest rates—easy monthly pay-ments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as Security for Loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc. 29 No. Sycamore, Sata Ana, Calif. Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

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Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co. 207 No. Main. Phone 2347.
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape. SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS

GOODCELL

A HOME AND ITS COMFORTS



The comfort and satisfaction to be derived from an The comfort and satisfaction to be derived from an owned home reaches its height when the family is fulfilling its actual dreams of what a home should be. Experience teaches us that homes of this character properly restricted and planned are not only our greatest pride but our best investment. Let us go further to show what can be had with 6800 to 7800 Dollars including the lot in Santa Ana's best residence section—FLORAL PARK.

WATCH SANTA ANA GROW WATCH SANTA ANA GROW

> BALL & HONER "BUILDERS OF ARTISTIC HOMES"

\$2500 at 7 on my \$5500 h. Address R, Box 42, Register. VHT take 3% when you can \$2500 at 7% on my \$5500 he Address R. Box 42, Register.

Instruction

Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

---- Poultry

BOSTON PUPS. 189 N. Lemon, Orange

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4.

Dead stock removed free. Ph. 539. HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds horses, mules, cows. Newport 448. FOR SALE—Team of black mare mules, 3000 lbs. 7 yrs. old. 1200 So. Bristol St.

28 Poultry and Supplies BABY CHICKS, 10c. Rabbit fryers, ib, 11c. Laying bens, 60c. 1231 W. Fifth. ACCOUNT sickness must sell chickens, ducks, pigeons cheap. Ph. 834. RED Fryers. 926 West Bishop St CHOICE R. I. R. fryers, 3 to 4½ lbs. Frank E. Jones, East 17th and Prospect.

HENS, 40c up. Dressed free. Brown Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange.

RED FRYERS, 25c. Hens. Ph. 4136.

B. D. TAYLOR, licensed Calif. Dept. Agriculture. Cash buyer poultry and rabbits. Yards, Ball Road, Ana-heim, Phone 3133. CHOICE Red Fryers. Phone 3211-J. WILL trade brand new electric re-ED FRYERS-926 WEST BISHOP

29 Want Stock · Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

Swaps

Swaps

WILL trade equity in five room house for late model sedan. Ans-wer D, Box 8, Register.

trolling boat, marine engine, 217
29th St. Newport.

VILL trade typewriter or cash for used Mimeograph in good condition. See Mr. Mair at Stein's, 307
West 4th.

31 Boats and Accessories FT. speedboat for sale. Inquire 109 East Camile.



103 East Third Street

22 Wanted To Borrow

Miscellaneous

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

WANTED-Home for male Span puppy. Pay for advertising. A beautiful wire haired Fox terri-for sale. Prospect avenue, Tust between First and 17th St.

COLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes 3764 WANTED-Horses an dmules, \$10 up.

CRADE 4 rm, house and lot for caterpillar 15 and orchard, J. W. Parsons, 221 Coral Ave., Balboa Is-VILL TRADE electric refrigeration for used car. 117 West 5th St.

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OR SALE, trade for light car, trolling boat marine engine 217

Merchandise

Lumber—Roofing
CEMENT—BUILDING MATERIALS
LOWEST PRICES Liggett Lumber Co. Phone 1922. 830 Fruit St.
WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO.
Lumber and Building material. The
economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5.

33 Farm and Dairy

HORSES, cows, hay, machinery; complete ranch equipment for sale cheap; ranch leased. Castle ranch, Verano and Talbert Roads. Feeds and Fertilizer

ALFALFA HAY, Taylor's Imperial poultry, dairy, rabbit feeds, all kinds of grain recleaned and ground. We take eggs in exchange for feed. Santa Ana Grain Products Co., 515 East 4th. Ph. 2868. SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER. 25e

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. COTATOES-11/2 miles east of Mar-WANTED-Walnut Meats, Leslie C. Mitchell, 305 East 4th St.
WILL pay cash for orange crop on trees. Phone 5164-J.

FOR SALE—Concord grapes. West 5th St., left, west of bridge, R. D. 3, Mrs. Walls.

36 Household Goods FOR SALE-2 rockers, 1 small re-frigerator, 2 single mattresses, 1 sewing machine. 531 So. Flower.

FOR used furniture of all descriptions, see HAMPTON, 325 East 4th St. Phone 807.

WANTED—Old gold, 117 East 5th.
USED refrigerators, Gilbert, Weston and Stearns, 204 N. Main. Ph. 264.

Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Ea. Sushion type, fits most wringers, 1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302. OR SALE—Linoleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, \$1.10 gal. Machinery and used plumbing. Pa-cific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West 5th.

frigerator for old piano. Danz Piano Co., 216 E. Center, Anaheim. FOR SALE—Dining room table, small refrigerator, cheap, 507 E. Walnut. WANTED—Singer sewing machine. Must be in A-1 condition. 1402 Durant.

FOR SALE—Easy terms, good player plane, \$47.50. Upright plane \$35. Used 50 and 75 lb, ice boxes \$3.50 and \$5.00. Good condition. Strock's, 412 East 4th St.

Jewelry MORE CASH for old gold at Fields' 308 W. 4th.

Miscellaneous

BEST" Caterpillar 60 h. p. motor for pump engine, with pulley. for pump engine, with pu Cheap, Jamieson, So. Main Dyer Road. Phone 5465. Dyer Road. Phone 5465.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's good used ciothing. 404 East 4th.

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Wanted-Old Gold

Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith.

405½ No. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Stereotype mats, long wearing cardboard for wrapping young trees or sealing cabins and chicken coops against wind and draughts. Size 18 by 22 inches. 50 cents per hundred. Call at Register office.

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags and old

Miscellaneous

OLD GOLD wanted, any amount.
Highest prices paid, 401% E, 4th.
WILL pay cash for that old car,
truck or tractor. Al's Wrecking
Yard, 5100 W. 5th. Ph. 1368. GAS engines for sale—25 h. p., 45 h. p. and 60 Best. Beet plates for 30 and 60 Cat. 60 track, 3000 gal, water tank and 48 ft. tower. C. M. McClintock, Bt. 4, Box 97, Phone 8705-J-3,

Musical Instruments PIANOS, repossessed \$25, \$37, \$48.

PIANOS, repossessed \$25. \$37, \$48.
Dozens to choose from. Terms or will rent some as low as \$1.00 per month, Danz Piano Co.. 216 East Center. Araheim,

FOR SALE—Trumpet cornet; burnsliver; gold bell; case; like new. \$35. Phone 1897-J.

PIANO for sale or trade for painter's work. Phone 2265-J.

FOR SALE—A Schaff studio Grand biano. Call 1733-R.

WILL pay spot cash for your old plano. Danz Piano Co., 216 East Center, Anaheim.

O Nursery Stock, Plants :Res. Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 17th.

Radio Equipment

Cut Flowers DAHLIAS and asters, tuber begon-ias, Ph. 5177-M. 1129 W. Chestnut

Apts. For Rent

APTS. furn., single, dbl. and 5 rm. house, Eastwood. Ph. 5036-J. 3 RM. furn. apt. Adults, 316 E. Pine. FURN. APT. in rear. Gar. 44 Apartments, Flats

Grand Central Apartments

Court Apartments NEWLY decorated, gas and lights paid, 518 Spurgeon, Ph. 3657. FURN single apts. Low rates. Very desirable. 121 So. Birch.
UNFURNISHED double apt.. quiet. Reasonable. Inquire 1402 W. Sth.

Bristol Apartments

Bungalow Apartments 8½ No. Sycamore, Phone 904, double and I single apt. furn. AALL front apt., gar., G. & L. pd. Adults, 609 E. Pine. Phone 3253-J.

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ADMIRAL BYRD SUMMONS RELIEF

It calls for imagination to picture events in government into a public nuisance.' he antarctic at the present time. Admiral . His last communication was sent through a department of rhetoric. set for which he had to furnish power by cranking a machine.

justified in anticipating drama from the ant- on the president. arctic at any time.

The aeroplane has made polar adventure seem easy. But we have a parallel in our daily lives which brings home the slight misfortune which may bring disaster and no end of trouble. Driving along in an automobile senate committee to investigate the stock marat a comfortable speed, vacationing some- ket makes interesting reading. There is nothwhere a bit off the beaten track and every- ing in the report which anyone who followed thing goes well, it is interesting, the scenery is beautiful. Then something happens to the have anticipated. But now it is summed up machinery, something wears out or breaks and in a document which he who runs may read. there is a long wearying trek before help can be summoned and things put right again.

In the antarctic it isn't only inconvenience that one faces when something goes wrong; it is death itself. Admiral Byrd is gifted with an impressive amount of foresight. Partly it comes from long years of experience but a large part of his foresight is a gift which has pictures which have been taken of his ex- ling with what was carried on under the banner peditions could not but be impressed with the of respectability and law in the stock market. thoughtfulness inspiring the preparations for this contingency and that which might arise; for the utmost scientific benefit from the trip.

In the light of that knowledge of Admiral Byrd's careful methods, one cannot but be surprised that anything has happened and be somewhat prepared for the unusual.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

One has only to note the corporate earnings toward financial and business recovery. It is gold. At least those who have an eye for the the exceptional company that is in the red, honest and the possible may profit by the re-All of them with scarcely an exception are re- port of the senate committee on the stock porting increased earnings over a year ago; market. and month by month many of them show an advance in earnings over the previous month.

Here is the Nickel Plate railroad, which reports net earnings for the past six months of \$413,344 as against a deficit during the same period last year of \$1,177,048. The Sun Oil company reports net earnings of \$3,818,-018 for the past six months as compared with it has long been subject. The Elian Society, which \$1,719,179 for the same period last year.

City Ice and Fuel, which does business in 26 states and Canada, reports \$1,403,319, over against \$1,176,530 during the same period last author in the garden of Christ Church. year. And so it goes on each day as reports come out.

panies are rebuilding the depleted reserves exhausted during the depression. But if prog- wealth of Nations. Thus, in his centenary year, is ress continues to be made, these will soon fol-

The consumers' market has been quite generally liquidated. The more business increases, which they have been unable to buy.

Those who look forward to the paper profwill probably share more generally than in the inations.

The huge salaries and bonuses paid to corficiaries, both in respect to lower charges for elsewhere, devoted himself. His sympathy and afthese industries.

MENCKEN ON THE NEW DEAL

H. E. Mencken of the American Mercury, in strength and courage, also. an article on the New Deal in the August Current History, assumes the characteristic role he | has always played of fault-finding. Mr. Mencken can always be depended upon to object; and he does it in this case with the usual type of Menckenese terminology, of which he is an

says about the New Deal is true. He levels ing is more epochal than the revolt of farm women against the time-honored custom of providing dina vicious lance at the members of the Brain ner for the thrashers. trust, and assures us that these pedagogues have nothing to lose but their brains in the the embattled women are asking in many rural great adventure of their particular brand of a swered their own question with a quiet, firm negaplanned economy.

fallacies of the logic book have been levied on, on any other job. and all the hallucinations of twenty-five cen- around for days, wondering just when the thrashturies of Eutopians. It is a hodge-podge so ers are coming and how many there will be of them frantic that it would have delighted Bronson and how many meals they'll need. We won't have

away so long before it was concocted." program of the Administration in a flood of And if any women are going to worry about how they'll be fed, it will be their own women." Ienckenese rhetoric. All the "borrowings

dent camorra of magicians and astrologers, Chaldeans and soothsayers, and converting

Mencken is always interesting reading. He Richard E. Byrd summoned a tractor party is always "agin" things, and he is "agin" them from Little America to his relief. He had in a spicy and vitriolic way which holds the not expected to return until September or reader's attention; but he does not win assent October, depending somewhat on conditions, or carry conviction. As a good piece of The fact that, knowing conditions as he does rhetoric, it is enjoyable. But we are reminded in that region, he summoned a relief indicates of the statement made concerning the writings of Macaulay, that he always made truth a

Strange that everybody should list what Congress Admiral Byrd is a reserved man. We are did during its recent sessions, and then blame it all

AN ILLUMINATING REPORT

The first installment of the report of the the hearings before the committee might not

The evidence is complete to show that the American public were taken for a fine buggy ride by the gentlemen of Wall street during the "golden era" of the late twenties. The Irish Sweepstakes and the old-time Louisiana lottery had nothing on the stock exchange.

Suckers were dragged into the stock market by the suction forces of great profits, only to enabled him to successfully defy the dangers of find themselves in the end holding an empty arctic regions. Those who have read his bag. Nothing that we know of the Mirsisbooks, heard his lectures, and have seen the sippi Bubble scheme compares in clean swind-

All this is brought out in convincing and unanswerable statistics. It cost the federal for the comfort and contentment of the men; government \$250,000 to find out these things, but it had made possible the collection of \$2,000,000 in tax deficiencies alone. And for the future it ought to save the billions which were lost during the hectic years of prosperity for the generation which is coming upon the

Still, we are not convinced that the days of swindling are over, or that the last sucker has gone into retirement. The acquisitive instinct is strong in most of us, and there are always eported in the financial columns of the news- plenty of people who cannot distinguish bepapers to learn that progress is being made tween a gilded brick and the real block of

For Courage, Too Christian Science Monitor

Although, with the possible exception of Dick All of which looks good. Dividends have writer, it is understood that this memorial would with London as its subject than has any other not yet increased generally because many com- be the very first erected in his honor in any public place in the capital city of the British Commonjustice to be done to Lamb's memory.

Absolute justice, too, might call for even more than the building of a stone memorial. Lamb is one of the best-beloved figures in the history of English literature. But the affection he has inspired the more will the people begin to demand the has something slightly patronizing about it, as goods they have needed for some time, but though he were an amiable child or even weakling unfitted to cope with the difficulties and robust opportunities of the world. He is generally pictured sitting on a stool in his City office, musing pleasits of 1926-29 are destined to be disappointed. antly but impractically on the days when he was But there is every reason to believe that the at school at Christ's Hospital, and used, from the times of normal incomes are not so far away. pit, to see the great actors and actresses of his youth. There is something almost wistfully Bar-In the profits of the future, the average man riesque about the Lamb of most people's imag-

Whereas, in fact, he led a life of the sternest and most unwearying heroism, exercising a courporation officials, for which no real returns of fame probably have not possessed. His sister, when were made, are of the past. In the reduction Lamb was still a young man, slew her own mothof these, the common folk will be the bene- er in a fit of insanity, and to the care of his sister, Lamb, who could easily have disposed of her goods and to a larger share in the profits in fection enabled her to lead not only a happy but also a useful existence, so that today Mary Lamb herself is remembered as the writer of some excellent children's tales. Many men have given their lives once for their friends; Lamb gave his daily. Junior's. Of course, he will always be remembered as the gentle Elia. He should be remembered for his

Thrashers' Dinners is Issue in New Revolt San Bernardino Sun

These are revolutionary times, and there is re We may concede that much of what Mencken volt in the country as well as in the city. Noth-

tive. The thrashers can bring their own grub, just They are all "silly, very silly." "All the as any other bunch of workers would expect to do

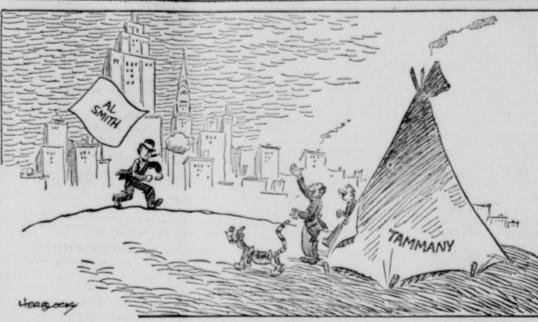
"Now," the women say, "we won't have to stew Alcott, and one can only regret that he passed starts raining, and they camp on us for days at a time. We won't wear ourselves out cooking for Thus Mr. Mencken sweeps away the whole a mob with bottomless stomachs in hot weather.

So that's that. The revolt hasn't gone far yet, from Marx and John Wesley (he must get his but it is spreading. Regular thrashers might as well usual rap at the Methodists), Henry George and Wat Tyler, Trotsky and Savonarola, Mushands must face the prospect of forfeiting the most solini, and Henry Ford"-certainly a most mis- gorgeous feed of the year, with hot and cold meats, cellaneous aggregation of contradictory reform- topless stacks of vegetables and hot biscuits, three ers—are going by the board. Its triumphs have all been imaginary, save only the triumph "of loading the payroll with a vast and impu-

Too Cold

A Couple of Chiefs Abandon Their Isolation Posts





More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE NE'ER-DO-WELL

Time was when I would wade a brook, Though chill and stormy was the weather, And cast an unavailing hook For many barren hours together. Time was I lugged a gun about In quest of partridge, quail or plover Which, on the instant I came out,

Incontinently fled to cover. But though I rarely bagged my game I've had a swell time, just the same.

I've roved the woods for dappled deer, Which, when they took my scent, departed To other scenes in mad career, Yet never did I grow downhearted. I've searched the ocean sands for gold, I've dug where other men have mined it, In summer's heat and winter's cold But somehow never did I find it.

Luck never seemed to come my way In spite of all my eager questing, But when through wood and field I stray I always find life interesting. Why should I feel depressed or sad? I'm still serene, I'm still undaunted, A placid pleasant life I've had. And that is all I've ever wanted. Unprofitable years I've spent

But when at last the quest was do

I found I'd had a bit of fun

Yet they have brought me much content. SAFETY FIRST

One notices that the Hohenzollern boys are taking no part in the unpleasantness in the home land.

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PARAGRAPHS

Ripley now has all kinds of strange freaks except a candidate doesn't love the poor man.

You can also judge people by the Congressman they keep. But if you kill anybody who criticises you, you're just a orderer instead of a dictator. America is still free while those who knock the President get

knocked down instead of off. Many a man is supporting two wives now, but one of them is

ASNOTHER NEED OF THE TIMES IS A DUMMY CIGARETTE YOU CAN REACH FOR ABSENT-MINDEDLY WHEN YOU DON'T REALLY WANT

Keeping the marriage secret isn't silly if that is the only way to make Dad keep on supporting the gal.

Time-saving suggestion: If you let correspondence accumulate long enough, it doesn't seem to need answering.

All people are proud of something. If they never learned good manners, they are proud of being frank.

AMERICANISM: Educating the kids to make them dissatisfied with the little they can earn; wondering why so ma take short cuts to get money.

Writing a successful book is easy. You just visit the South and look for rotten spots. The nation knows how Roosevelt feels since Congress ad-

ourned. It enjoys the rest, too. The bandit is the true radical. He takes the rich man's money without even bothering to pass a law.

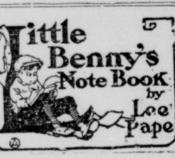
POOR KIN HAVE THEIR USES. EXCEPT FOR THEM, THE CLOSETS WOULD SOON GET TOO FULL TO HOLD ANY MORE JUNK.

Conservative: One who doesn't squawk if the man who robs him wears a silk hat instead of a mask. You don't need so much wisdom in youth. There aren't so

many things that aren't good for you. Slavery isn't so bad if liberty means the right to drink bad liquor in this kind of weather. No wonder Chicago is prospering. The boys go back there to several days here with them.

spend their money after cleaning out a bank. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I KNOW I'M NOT PRETTY," SAID THE GIRL, "SO THE FLAT-TERY OF THESE FAST WORKERS DOESN'T

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THAWTS ABOUT LIFE

O even though the whole werld terns agenst me And misfortunes keep on piling, I'll never let my expression get so That I could disguize myself by

Nothing's more healthy than sun-

It kills germs and brings brite-ness and hope, And while you're waiting around on cloudy days

You can substitute water and soap.

The lawn mower pushed ore the stop making fun of me? I just well-bred, well mannered person goes about his daily occasions with Makes sounds that I like very

And appeals to my sense of heering Much more than my sense of

It's a grate sattisfaction to sock That's twice as big as you, Yet it's something you mite go all your life And never axually do.

A man sold medicine on the street To cure whatever makes people

And they took it home and drank move restraint unless family tra-To save a docter bill.

sweet

And pore fearse stuff down their insides And give their frends free fun- fixed habit. erel sites.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 25, 1920

Former Congressman Richard Pearson Hobson of sinking of the Merrimac fame in the Spanishmorning service in the United Presbyterian church, on the subject of "America and the Destiny of the World."

Mrs. Mary P. Matthews was home from a two months' stay in the Hawaiian Islands. She had planned to continue to Australia but could not get bookings on any passenger steamer so was deferring that trip until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs .Norbert Lentz and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dickinson Finklestei nand his family is somewere spending the week-end in Hollywood as guests of Mr. and Russian Revolution. Mrs. Steven Conbs who had spent

da left on a business trip to Sacramento and San Francisco in the interests of the Pine Forest Minretary-treasurer.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



AMERICA MAY TURN LEFT

The American mass mind might | and file of Americans could fee nove dangerously far to the left. measurable security, if the very In a time of incredible difficul- prodigality and nature of its exy, mass judgment is at the mer- penditures should, in the cy of short-range interests. Even freeze instead of prime the pump time of stress it is doubly so source inclined.

rily at work in a normalized in- would as well take the economi dustry and agriculture.

And there is living in his mem- for use rather than for sale. cry the fear that froze his heart before this unprecedented prodi- the revolutionary left is probable gality of public leadership came I do not think it is. But it is

This is anything but a revolu- that it is impossible. And it is tionary mood but, under certain this sort of self-delusion that has, circumstances, it might lead this again and again in times of proaverage American very far to the found unsettlement, landed nations If, for instance, the Roosevelt precedes revolution or in the bold regime should fail to lead the na- revolution that follows unsuccess-



a monkey." "Ah, there is a close family re- most of us. The intelligent culsemblance between us. Every- tivated human being refuses to

is-And she is your sister." O human beans are trusting and making courtesy the abiding rule To bleeve a stranger in the street when they are little to say kind until that behavior becomes

> Family manners help family relationships or hinder them. Bad manners weaken the morale and good manners strengthen it. Everybody feels crude thoughts and actions rising within him at times. Good mannered people restrain themselves, maintainin a smooth polished surface in the face of ir-

under normal conditions the crowd of enterprise, bringing the eco is more likely to think in split nomic drive of the nation to seconds than in centuries. In a virtually dead stop, with the credit threatening to dry at its origin, Millions have lately learned to the mass mind might, without turse at the breasts of govern- thinking its action through, turn ment. They will not lightly sub- to a more political rather than mit to being torn from this source a less political path out of these of sustenance unless a productive difficulties. A stagnant economic leadership invests the normal en- life would hardly turn the masses terprise of the nation with a new towards private leadership for salvation.

It is not that the average Amer- The schort-range interests of ican prefers relief to re-employ- the masses would, under such ment. He does not. And he has conditions, obscure long-range an uneasy sense that there is considerations. How could they be something abnormal and impersure of breakfast tomorrow mor-manent about this Niagara-like ning? To men with this sort of flow of federal funds into direct question on their lips, constitutionsubsidy and the masquerading re- ality becomes a cold issue. They lief of made-work. He would feel might assume that, if government easier about the national future could not borrow or tax its way to if he and his fellows were hap- protection of mass interests, they machine into their own hands and But the disaster of the last five make the attempt to run it on the years has left him reluctantly basis of the really new deal of a skeptical of private leadership, profitless economy that produces

I do not say that this shift to wilful self-delusion to assume either in the blind reaction that tion to a restored and rectified ful reform.



PERSONAL REMARKS

"What are you wearing that ritating happenings and so ride blazer for? Suppose you think you over the storms without provoklook good in it? For your own ing them into roaring tempests. information it makes you look like Anybody can be bad mannered. Bad manners are instinctive in

say anything. If it was that clinging to his high tradition. snubnose Ruth-"

"There, now Bruce, see what less friction and far greater sucyou've done. Driven your sister cess than does the ill-bred one. out of the room. She will go bad you can't let her alone."

ing. I'm going to pay her back in itself. with interest from now on, believe

Brothers and sisters quarrel a (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.) good deal during the teen age if they have not been trained to exclude all personalities from their talk. Family relationships redition imposes it. And it ought to be imposed to the extent of of conduct. Teach the children things about and to each other,

Set the example. If father and mother make personal criticisms to the children before other people, if they speak without consideration for the feelings of others, the children will follow copy and make personal remarks in their turn. It all depends upon how the tradition is set.

body says, you look like your allow his baser instincts to domsister Evelyn. Now that you inate him and uses his manners as a defense against them. "That's right. You think just maintains himself against his igorance and his

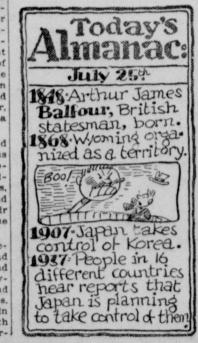
Good manners have another use "Jealous, I see. You can't help It is impossible for ill-bred or your nose. Let us pass it by in angry people to hurt the well mandiscreet silence. Its somewhat nered person. By refusing to great length, not to say sharp- acknowledge affront, by averting it by presenting a polished sur-"Mother, will you make Bruce face from which it slips off, the goes about his daily occasions with

Teach the little children one of without her lunch now. It's too the first laws of good breeding: Make no personal remarks save "Listen, ma. I never came near in kindness and even then, be imher but she gives me some sort personal in tone and manner. Too of crack no matter who is listen- close an approach is an offense

me. She's going to learn that when she opens on me I'll be ready to return the fire."

"But Bruce, you know how she is—And she is your sister."

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for



Here and There

Maxim Litvinoff's right name is | Any person receiving counterfeit times known as Wallach. The name

Approximately 10,000 American them if presented. Carl H. Seamans of Yorba Lin- Indians served in the World War; 8000 of these were in the army

and the balance in the navy. lit has had four kings.

Litvinoff was adopted after the knowingly passes it on. Banks will not make good on such spurious bills or coins; but will confiscate

Motor cars in Canton, China, are limited to 15 miles per hour Belgium became an independent drivers are forbidden to smoke or ing company of which he was sec- kingdom in 1831, since which time talk with passengers while driv-